



From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequosette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

The Illustrated Diary

of

Jay R. Benton

January February March

1936

"The Moving Finger writes;
and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all they Piety
nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all they Tears wash out
a Word of it"

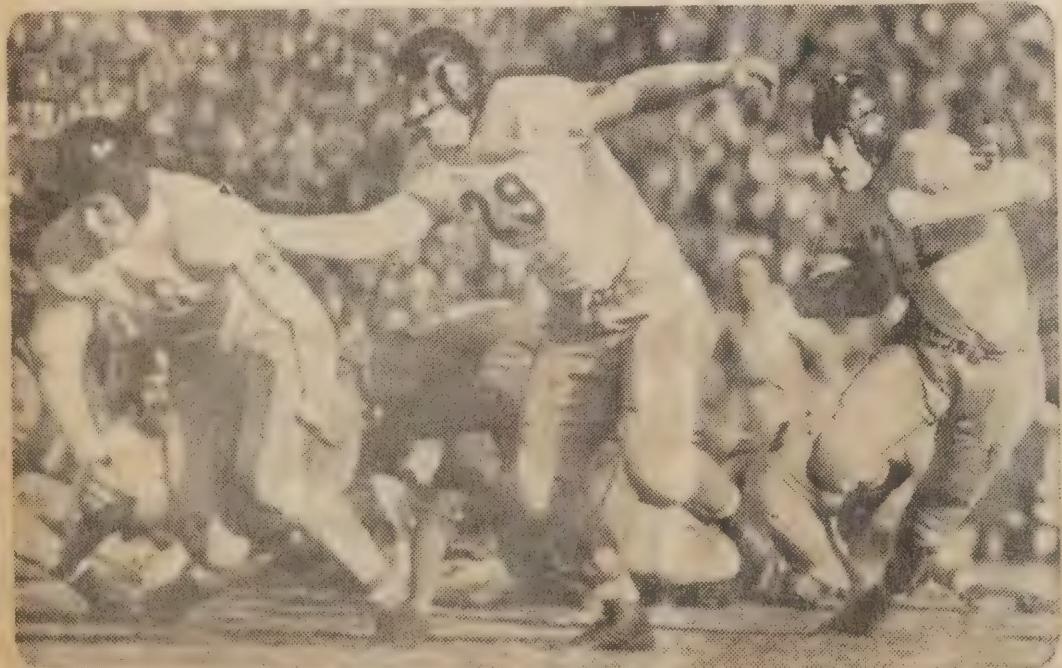




EIGHTY-FIVE
THOUSAND
PEOPLE WATCH
A FOOTBALL
GAME ON NEW
YEAR'S DAY.
An airplane view
of the Rose Bowl
in Pasadena,
packed to capacity
to see Stanford,
on its third suc-
cessive appearance
in the Bowl, beat
Southern Method-
ist University's
team, 7-0.



A STAR IN DEFEAT, Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist off on a romp to Stanford's 36-yard line which registered the first first down for the invaders. However Wilson couldn't overcome the Indians, who won by the score of 7 to 0, shattering their Bowl jinx of three years. No. 23 is Monk Moscrip of Stanford.



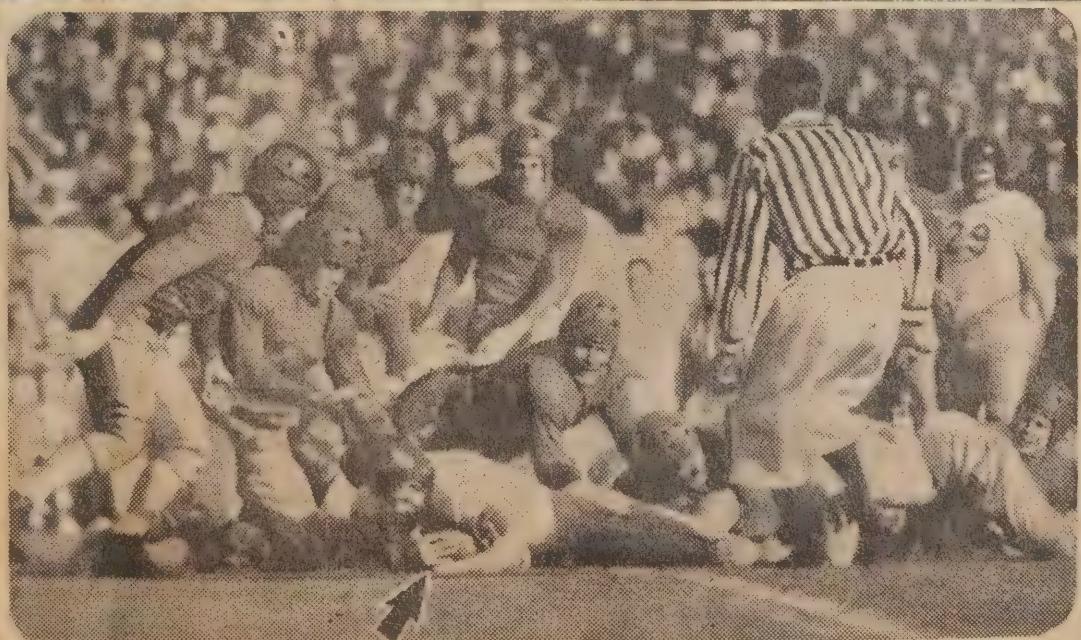
(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)
ALL AMERICA ACE, Bobby Grayson, who was silenced by the powerful Mustangs' line, appears to be off on a long jaunt here as Beedle (8) and Hamilton (29) offer him protection. But the Methodists crashed through and stopped him.

Wednesday, January 1st 1936



Woke up early, feeling tip-top. Went down for the "Heated" at 7.15 — Nicholas came down for a puzzle. Paul brought my breakfast up at 8.30. Grapefruit juice. He heated Pork chop. Corn Relish Browned. Toasted English muffins. Sanka Coffee. Took it easy in bed all morning, listened to Governor

James M. Cawley's address to the Legislature. "More Taxes!" Passed and down to Pat. and Louise's - for an hour, home. Dinner. Up to bed and listened to the New Year's Day Football Broadcast. Marblight High (3, Florida All Stars 13 from Jacksonville, Texas Christians 3, Louisiana State 6 from the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Stanford 7, Southern Methodist 2 home the Rose Bowl



STANFORD'S LONE TOUCHDOWN, but a margin big enough to defeat Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl classic at California New Year's Day. Here is Paulman of Stanford plunging through the center of the line to score the touchdown. Paulman also sneaked through left tackle to score the extra point as the Indians won, 7 to 0.

~~Thursday, May 23d 1936~~

Up at the regular time and Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Office closed at 10.
30 over to Fund Headquarters. Jack Johnson and I went out to Kenmore Square to see John S. Peil about taking the Fenway ticket but he is in New York. Back to town.
A short lunch at Parker's. Chicken Pie and rolls. A haircut at Leutwiler's, also a shampoo.
Office. Took some real estate files over to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.
Started for home. John met me. Dressed.
At 6.30 down to Hannalis. Dorothy is on
for the week from Kalamazoo. Dinner
party. Frances and Jay, Dorothy, Hannalis,
Collins, & Ida. A pleasant evening -
Home at 9.30

Sporing and ground white as we
parked the car in Howland Dudley's
garage.



THE CHINA CLIPPER
OFF ACROSS THE PACIFIC
WITH LETTERS FOR MOTHER
AT HONGKONG AND MANILA
JANUARY 5, 1936

The Sequel

Clipped Clippers

If taciturn Captain Edwin C. Musick of the *China Clipper* keeps a diary, he last week had good reason for grumping in it. The proud program of spanning the Pacific, which he began for Pan American Airways with much éclat last autumn (TIME, Dec. 2 *et seq.*), has ever since run more & more askew in a crescendo of frustration which last week attained a new climax. The diary:

Nov. 22: Capt. Musick took off from San Francisco in the *China Clipper* after much flag-waving, flew with perfect precision to Manila and back in a fortnight.

Dec. 9: The *Philippine Clipper* took off attempting the same feat, got to Manila on schedule, was delayed there four days by bad weather. Back in Honolulu, she made one false start for San Francisco, tried again, finally got there with one engine dead.

Dec. 22: Having posed in Santa Claus costume, Capt. Musick took off with the first load of Pacific air express. After 700 miles he met a storm. True to his traditional caution, he turned about, returned to San Francisco.

Dec. 24, 25, 26: Flight scheduled, canceled because of bad weather.

Jan. 5: The *China Clipper* again left the ramp at Alameda, taxied across the harbor. Almost away, she hit a floating log, rammed a hole in her bottom, went back to the landing for repairs. At the same time Pan American elected to change all eight motors in the two *Clippers* to improved models. Result: Four more days delay.

Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12, etc.: Flight scheduled, canceled first because of bad weather, then because of tests.

Last week: The *China Clipper* finally got away again. For 13 hours she butted head winds. Then, having gone 1,000 miles, Capt. Musick cocked an ear at a bad report from Hawaii, scooted back to Alameda.

Three-month score: two successful round-trips; three false starts.



COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN FOR \$3,750,000 ORGANIZED



COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Seated, Left to Right—Former Asst United States Atty John V. Spaulding, Judge Thomas F. Quinn of Natick, Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton, chairman; Carl B. Wetherell, executive secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. U.; George E. Gordon and Judge Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown. Standing—Alfred R. Shrigley, president Boston Kiwanis Club; John H. Johnson, Laurence S. Bitnew, manager William Filene's Sons Co.; Senator Joseph R. Cotton, Merton L. Brown, Judge John G. Brackett of Arlington, Edward D. Bement of Carter Rice Co., C. K. Neilson, Herman Mintz, Edwin J. Lee, Edward M. Dengel of the Law Society of Massachusetts.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen of the district division in the forthcoming 1936 Community Fund campaign, Jan 26 to Feb 10, organized today for the intensive solicitation which they will direct in Boston. Theirs will be a major part in the campaign for \$3,750,000 which will be sought for support of the 100 private hospitals, health and social agencies participating in the campaign as members of the Community Federation of Boston,

the permanent organization now directing joint fund-raising and central planning for the agencies.

Representatives of many departments in Boston's civic life, the officers of the district division are marshaling a small army of volunteer solicitors to cover Boston in the brief campaign. Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General and chairman of the division, has announced that he expects his division to fulfill the general aim of the 1936 Com-

munity Fund Campaign, "to over-recting joint fund-raising and central subscribe the goal."

Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and president of the Community Federation of Boston, has announced that inroads into capital of the agencies during the last five years when adequate support was not forthcoming, makes it imperative that the minimum goal, \$3,750,000 be considerably oversubscribed for the success of the first campaign by the federation.

Boston Globe - January 2nd 1936

The Belmont Herald, Thursday, January 2, 1936

Daughter of Jay Benton Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Everett Hall of 204 Prospect st, this town and Williamstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Brightman Hall, to George Woolverton Stedman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woolverton Stedman of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Hall was graduated from Wellesley College with the class of 1931. She received the degree of master of science from Simmons in 1933 and since then has been a member of the staff of the social service department at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Mr. Stedman was graduated from Yale with the class of 1922,

Friday, January 3rd 1936.

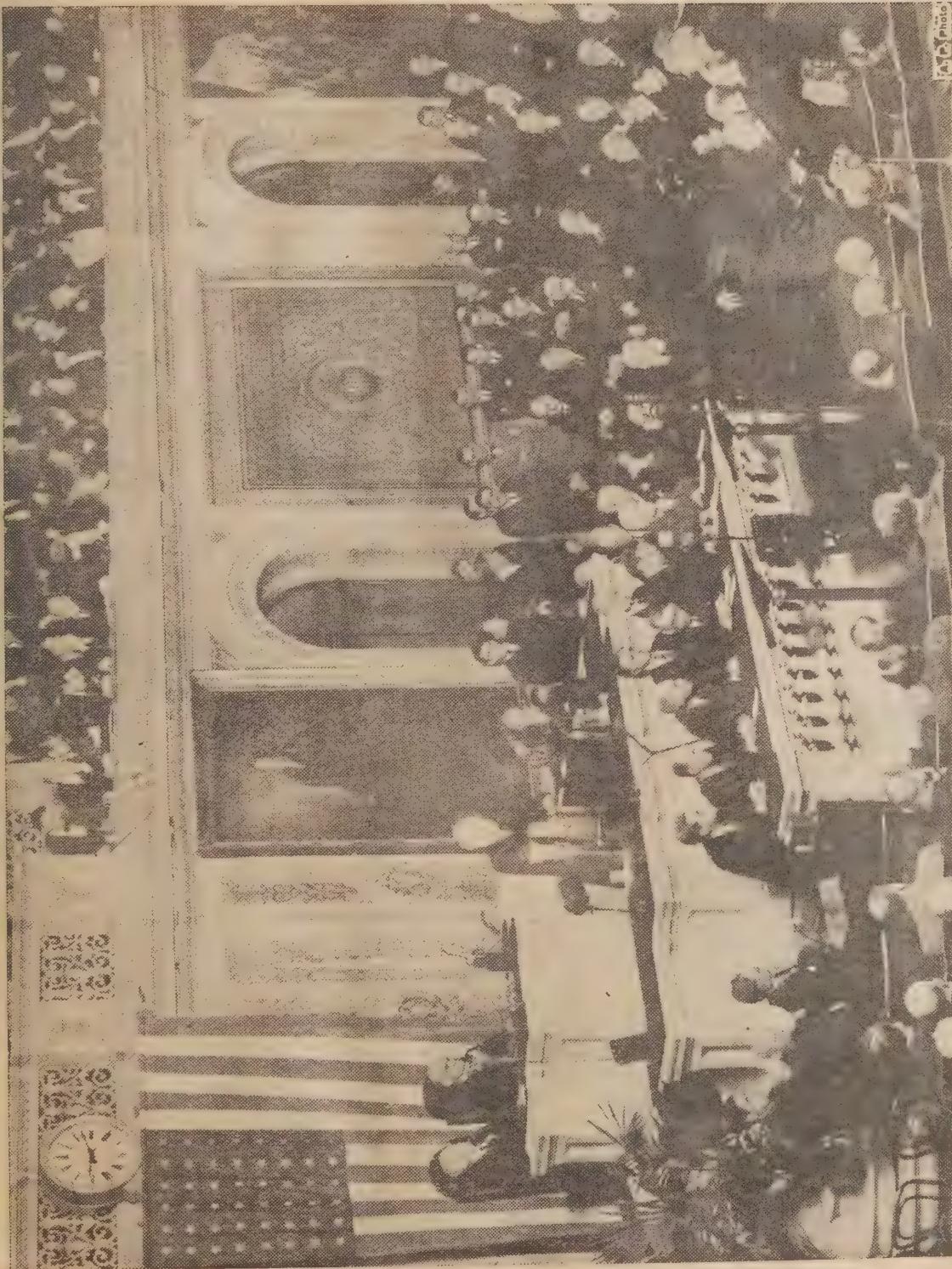
Rainy in buckets this morning. I developed a cold during the night. I tell plenty today as I went to work this morning office at 7. into the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Met Brown and Lester Hathaway. We drove away via through Charles & Reservoir to Wintech Highlands. Looked at Hart House, 297 Reservoir St. about F. H. A. loan. Then to Bonham to look at Humphrey property, 10 Forest St. Rain continued all morning, got soaked. Drove back to Boston via the 12.20. To Boston Chamber of Commerce round up. Chamber meeting of sixty district directors and associates. Presided at the same. Jack Gleason & Bud Nelson - Ripley also spoke. Back to my office. Over to Headquarters brief conference with Mrs. Gleason & Joseph A. Gusciale to the Boston Post Office. Mailed two letters to Mother both to fly across the Pacific in the "China Clipper" one to Hong Kong - the other to Manila. John met me at 4. So home and right to bed. Poor old fashioned cold. ache all over. Francis feels just - also - grippsy. Dinner in bed. Creamed Clam Chowder. Halibut Hollander with yucca potatoes. Asparagus, salad. Cream Pie. At nine o'clock listened to President

Roosevelt (Franklin D.) addressed the
assembled Congress in the "State of the
Union". In this was a political speech,
opening the 1936 campaign.

Saturday, January 4 in 1936

Woke up at seven - still sticky and
no use of dragging myself in town.
Read the "Herald" Jane brought up my
breakfast. Orange juice - Halibut.
Yamaine Potatoes - Toast. Peter went up to
the Greeks & bought the "Globe" and "News"
for me. It was a pleasant sunny day.
and there was a smell of spring in
the air. I stayed in bed all day. For lunch
had a salad - Mushrooms on toast. Soup.
Pasted and arranged all the letters,
clippings, pictures, etc of my 50th Birthday
anniversary party. getting the material
ready for binding. Read some less papers.
Books. "Alexander Wolcott's Reader" -
"The Hindburgh Crime" - "Fortune" "The
New Yorker" Saturday Evening Post - "Reader
Digest" "True Detective Stories" -
Felt better as the day progressed -

PRESIDENT SPEAKS WHILE NATION LISTENS



Friday, January 3rd 1936

Members of Cabinet seated in front row to extreme right. Left to right, they are: Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Treasury Morgenstern, Secretary of War Dern, Attorney General Cummings, Postmaster General Farley, Undersecretary of Interior Charles West, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Roper.

75 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

January 2, 1936

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

GRAND REVIVAL MEETINGS

OF

THE KNOCKERS CLUB

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

AT ONE O'CLOCK

IN ROOM 168 - PARKER HOUSE

KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

EAT LUNCH AND LISTEN TO THAT

EMINENT PLATFORM ORATOR

AND DIVINE

DOCTOR BAILEY, D.D. LLD. D.D.

HIS TEXT MONDAY WILL BE

"ARE WE GOING TO HELL IN A HACK AND

IF NOT, WHY NOT?"

BE IN YOUR PEW PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M.

but in the night felt punk again -
more stuffing up and chest congested -
Dinner. Macaroni soup. Noddles & Beef
Sauce.

Sunday, January 5th 1935

Woke up feeling achey and weakly. Sunday papers arrived late, Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice. Grilled tomatoes & sole Worcester & like - Rolls. Santa Coffee.

Now fell little during the night. Slept
brush this morning. half rain half snow.
Had coffee in bed. I began taking "Ren"
did a lot of good. At noon I could hear
the voices of Herb. and Elsie, and "Pat"
Wettlaufer. Frances had invited them over for
cocktails. Herb. came up to chat for a few
minutes. I did this and that, mostly
clipping and pasting. Dinner at 2.30.
Chicken Soup. Roast Pork. Gravy. Roast
Potatoes. Apple sauce. Swiss Chard. Turnip.
Frozen Pudding. Chocolate Cake. Took it
easy all afternoon and evening.



Monday, January 6th 1936.

Well, I awoke up this morning only to find very cold
worse and feeling very achey and shaky.
But dressed, breakfast, and Frances drove me
to the square. To the office. Drove in the middle of
accumulated mail. Went to the Registry of
Probate. Afterwards to Law Office in Bromley's
Hall Conf. with Edward Lee about the desultions
in La Pointe Bay Case in Holliston. His father Judge Lee
and his brother Everett both laid up in No Spite. to
find Headquarters for an hour. to office - started
home at 2. to Edward F. P. (H.P.H.P.-Hooley) Eddie



Burns about a cutaway to Positif's in Summer
St. In lunch. Breaded Veal Cutlet. French Fried
Potatoes. Green Peas. Rolls. Coffee. Home all day.
Way on the subway & Wadley Car. Home,
undressed and right to bed! Rested for
nearly 3 hours. At 5.30. Dressed - at
6.25. Mary driving. Frances & I - all 3 to
the Copley Plaza. "Opening Eve Dinner
of the Community Federation Campaign.
Frances & Mary in the Merry-Go-Round.
With George Parker to Room 123 -
Assembly of guests etc. Finally to

Borgquist Hall. Sat at Head table. A fine dinner -
a faculty crowd. Stuart Rand made a
grand speech. Bill Chamberlain to be
congratulated on the way his affair
clicked. Home at 11.30. John went back to
College today.

Tuesday, January 7th 1936

Cold some better - but must take care so stayed
in bed. Read the "Herald" - Peter went up to the
Greets & got the "Post", "Globe", and "Record" for
me. Jane brought up my breakfast -
Orange juice. Scrambled Eggs. Bacon. Toast.

1000 ATTEND FUND DINNER

Enthusiastic 'Preparatory Gun' Affair for Community Campaign

(Continued on Page Two)

the keynote for Boston's first venture in consolidated fund-raising for its social service institutions.

"I wish to congratulate Boston," Mr. Taft said, "on joining a national movement which includes nearly all of the great cities and many small ones, too, in the United States. It is a movement which has become sound because it is based on the success of its local units in meeting their community problems."

Mr. Taft emphasized that the object of the community drive is to raise money for 100 social agencies which have more at stake than any others; that a successful campaign will raise money at far less cost and with much less effort than any similar endeavor to finance their programs; and that the community fund does not eliminate agencies but integrates their work and prevents overlapping and duplication.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston campaign and former secretary of the navy, explained that the 1936 campaign will serve 100 hospitals, health and social agencies which have leagued themselves together to render effective, united community service and enlist community support.

UNITED EFFORT

Mr. Adams traced the history of united effort in behalf of Boston's charitable institutions for the past half-century and described the efficient organization which will conduct the city's first completely co-ordinated campaign for its social service needs. He said:

"The community fund movement in the United States has had conspicuous success because it represents the application to social service of sound methods of organization and finance which have proved their worth in other fields.

"The community fund offers the only practical way by which both individuals and business corporations can, by one subscription, invest in the welfare of the whole community.

"When we organized the federation, we sought a leader for our first campaign. We chose one from the ranks of last year's emergency

SPEAKERS AT CAMPAIGN FUND DINNER HER



Speakers at the 1936 "Preparatory Gun" dinner of the 1936 Community Campaign Fund for 100 attended by more than 1000 persons at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night. Left to right: Charles Francis Adams, son of the late President; Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign; Charles Frank, former secretary of the navy; Stuart C. Rand, vice-chairman of the division of industry and finance; and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, vice-chairman of the special gifts division.

campaign, a man who had demonstrated his qualities of leadership. Since taking charge, he has demonstrated those qualities in his larger responsibilities. He is entitled to our fullest support—a leader of good neighbors, Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 community fund campaign."

Mr. Dana predicted that by the time solicitation starts for the campaign, which will run from Jan. 26 to Feb. 10, inclusive, nearly 10,000 men and women will be enrolled in the campaign organization.

The board of directors of the Community Federation of Boston, he said, had fixed the amount to be raised at the minimum of \$3,750,000 to meet all needs.

Outlining the prospects for the success of the campaign, Mr. Dana revealed that a number of substantial givers to previous community funds have already promised sums in excess of any previous donation. He said:

"One of the most respected and beloved women in Boston has raised her very generous gift of \$8000 last

1936 Weather Facts

Coldest day to date—16 degrees, Jan. 1.
Warmest day to date—54 degrees, Jan. 3.
Normal mean temperature for today—29 degrees.
Precipitation to date—2.53 in.
Excess in precipitation to date—1.89 in.
Excess in heat to date—37 degrees.

year to \$12,000 this year. A former Governor of Massachusetts raised his family and company subscription from \$1500 to \$5000. I say with greatest satisfaction that his Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, wrote me:

"Although it means a financial indiscretion on my part, I intend to give \$5000 to the community fund this year." This is five times the Cardinal's gift last year."

An eloquent appeal to the emotions of those gathered was put by Stuart C. Rand, vice-chairman of the campaign's industry and finance division, to instill into the organization the qualities of persistence and courage, "But with them and over them and through them all, faith, hope and love—and the greatest of these is love."

In addition to the speakers those at the head table were:

Clarke Withers	Mrs. Bernard C. Weld
Donald T. Hood	Robert F. Herrick
Francis W. Hatch	Rabbi Harry Levi
George A. Parker	Mrs. Laurence Lombard
Robert Cutler	J. W. Farley
Samuel H. Wolcott	Henry P. Kendall
Otto F. Bradley	Robert B. Stone
O. W. Haussmann	Charles M. Rosengren
Mrs. H. H. Bundy	Jay R. Benton
Rt. Rev. Mr. Rich-	Donald P. Perry
ard J. Haberlin	Theodore H. Dillon
Charles F. Weed	Wm. E. Chamberlain
Mrs. Robert Homans	
Rt. Rev. William	
Lawrence	

At 11 dressed - cutaway.
etc. Electrics to Harvard
Square. to Harvard Cooh -
Bouquet pair of Gray Gloves.

At 10.15 from
off for her
regular mon-
ing shopping
ton. later
she is off
for Longwood
Tues and
much con-
bridge with
Rt. Jay.
Kuise
Barnes et
al.



All photos by Austin Waldron, Boston Globe.

The Globe's cameraman records a few of the good Boston neighbors who dined together in the Copley Plaza ballroom in the interests of the Community Campaign of 1940 and the 175 Boston agencies it represents

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Lawrence	



All photos by Austin Waldron. Boston Globe.

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Industrial Activity

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The nation's business machine rolled into a new decade at high speed under

Hail N. Y. Dividend

on Bank Insu

AT THE HEAD TABLE
(As you face them from left to right)

Mr. Clarke Withers	Chairman, Agency Visits
Mr. Donald T. Hood	Chairman, Speakers' Bureau
Mr. Francis W. Hatch	Chairman, Publicity Committee
Mr. George A. Parker	Chairman, Metropolitan Division
Mr. Robert Cutler	Senior Vice-Chairman, Industry & Finance Div.
Mr. Samuel H. Wolcott	Chairman, Special Gifts Division
Mr. Otto F. Bradley	Executive Director
Mr. Oscar W. Haussmann	V-President, Community Federation of Boston
Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy	V-Chairman, Special Gifts Division
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin	Citizens' Committee
Mr. Charles F. Weed	Treasurer, Community Federation of Boston
Mrs. Robert Homans	Campaign V-Chairman
Rt. Rev. William Lawrence	Citizens' Committee
Mr. Charles P. Taft, 2nd.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Ripley L. Dana	General Chairman, 1936 Community Fund Campaign
Mr. Charles Francis Adams	President, Community Federation of Boston
Mr. Stuart C. Rand	V-Chairman, Industry & Finance Division
Mrs. Bernard C. Weld	V-Chairman, Special Gifts Division
Mr. Robert F. Herrick	V-President, Community Federation of Boston
Rabbi Harry Levi	Citizens' Committee
Mrs. Laurence Lombard	Chairman, Women's Crusade
Mr. J. W. Farley	V-President, Community Federation of Boston
Mr. Henry P. Kendall	Chairman, Industry & Finance Division
Mr. Robert B. Stone	V-President, Community Federation of Boston
Mr. Charles M. Rogerson	Chairman, Budget Committee
Mr. Jay R. Benton	Chairman, Districts Division
Mr. Donald P. Perry	Chairman, Auditing Division
Mr. Theodore H. Dillon	Campaign V-Chairman
Mr. William E. Chamberlain	Chairman, Events Committee

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COLLINS GRAHAM
INSURANCE
108 WATER STREET
BOSTON
—
HUBBARD 8780

January 7, 1936.

Mr. Jay R. Benton
75 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

The firm are proposing my name for membership in the Beacon Society, and I am listing your name as one of 4 references. It seems wise to do this because their investigation will undoubtedly disclose that I am your brother-in-law, and it might seem strange if I don't put down your name.

Very truly yours,


Collins Graham

CG/W

January 12, 1931

W. L. CROCKER'S FUNERAL TODAY

Rites in Trinity Church at

2 P. M., for Head of
Insurance Firm

LEADERS IN FIELD WILL BE PRESENT

Funeral services for Walton L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, who died at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital Saturday will be held at 2 P. M. today at Trinity Church, Copley square.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles C. Wilson, Cohasset, assisted by the Rev. William E. Gardner, assistant rector of Trinity Church.

Representatives of life insurance organizations from many sections of the United States will attend the services. The Association of Life Insurance Presidents will be represented by the following:

George W. Smith, president, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; Francis P. Sears, president, Columbian National Life Insurance Company; Fred W. Howland, president, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt.; Chandler Bullock, president, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, Worcester; Frederick H. Ecker, president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York; Frederick H. Rhodes, president, Berkshire Life Insurance Company, Pittsfield; Morgan B. Brandard, president, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Ct.; James L. Howard, vice-president, Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Ct.; the Hon. Jay R. Benton, vice-president, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston; Alexander T. Maclean, vice-president, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield; Vincent P. Whittall, manager and general counsel, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, New York City.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Bernard W. Trafford, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Boston; Channing H. Cox, president, Old Colony Trust Company; directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Elwyn G. Preston, Edward F. Woods, Charles L. Ayling, Charles Francis Adams, Louis K. Liggett, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Ernest B. Dean, George R. Nutting, Thomas M. Devlin, Carl P. Bennett, Eliot Wadsworth, and Frank G. Allen; officers of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Fred E. Mason, vice-president; Elbert H. Presek, vice-president; Guy W. Cox, vice-president; and Dr. Edwin H. Allen, medical director; general agents and district managers of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; William M. House, general agent, Chicago; Harry Gardner, general agent, New York; Charles A. Macaulay, general agent, Detroit; Paul F. Clark, general agent, Boston; S. W. Hart, district manager, New Haven, Ct.; Thomas Atkinson, district manager, Cambridge; Ernest G. Hatch, district manager, Buffalo, N. Y.; Frank H. Zimmerman, district manager, Baltimore, Md.

The ushers will be: Fred P. Hayward, second vice-president and treasurer; L. H. Howe, second vice-president and secretary; Charles J. Diman, second vice-president and secretary; Thomas E. Temple, superintendent of agencies; James W. Messenger, assistant superintendent of agencies; Henry G. Schaefer, general agency supervisor; Charles F. Glueck, manager group department; Byron K. Elliott, general solicitor; Halmar Lundberg, auditor; A. L. Sherman,

To Park St. Subway to Copley Square. Out and Walked to Algonquin Club. Here gathered dignitaries going to Walton L. Crocker Funeral at Trinity Church. Many I knew before Wesley Monk, Chandler Bullock, George Williams Smith, Paul F. Clark & so on. There we had a buffet lunch. Then cars to the church. After the service was over took subway car to Park St. and to office for an hour. Feeling still sick from my cold. Went home and to bed for a couple of hours. Then dressed and to town after the electrician to the Parker House. Dinner for the officers & Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club. Getting ready for our annual dinner. An amusing evening. Jesse put on a great dinner for us - Assorted Canapes. Cocktails. Oysters on the Half Shell. Lobster Bisque. Hot Rolls.

Fillet Nigron. Mushrooms. Bordelaise
Sauce. Delmonico Potatoes. String Beans.
Pomme See. Scotch High Balls. Basses
Dr. Parker House Assorted Cakes.
Apple. Orange Liqueur. Yellow Chartreuse.
Hot Bed. Hot Bed. Among those present.
Billy Korn, Charles May, Sam Teet, Walter
Lewis, Vernon, Newman, Tom White,
Sweet Saltwater, Charles H. Rawley,
Charles S. Doctor, Harry J. Brown, Charles
A. Kelly, Ned Hanfield, Dr. Marceline
Peers, Max Lewis.

Billy Korn. Rid out a face framed square
with me.

Wednesday January 3 1936

Old still with me, stayed in bed as long
as I could. Spent time up to the Square
Pic. Took Ambassador's young man's
organization over to Billy Korn's. With
Judge Brockatt. See T. P. L. Stover.
Dad & I... to Parker House just
lunch with Parker's Club had
Broiled Chicken Hashie. French
Fried Potatoes. Rollo. Apple Pie

JAMES JACKSON
60 STATE STREET
BOSTON

Telephone
HUBbard 5427

December 27, 1935

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

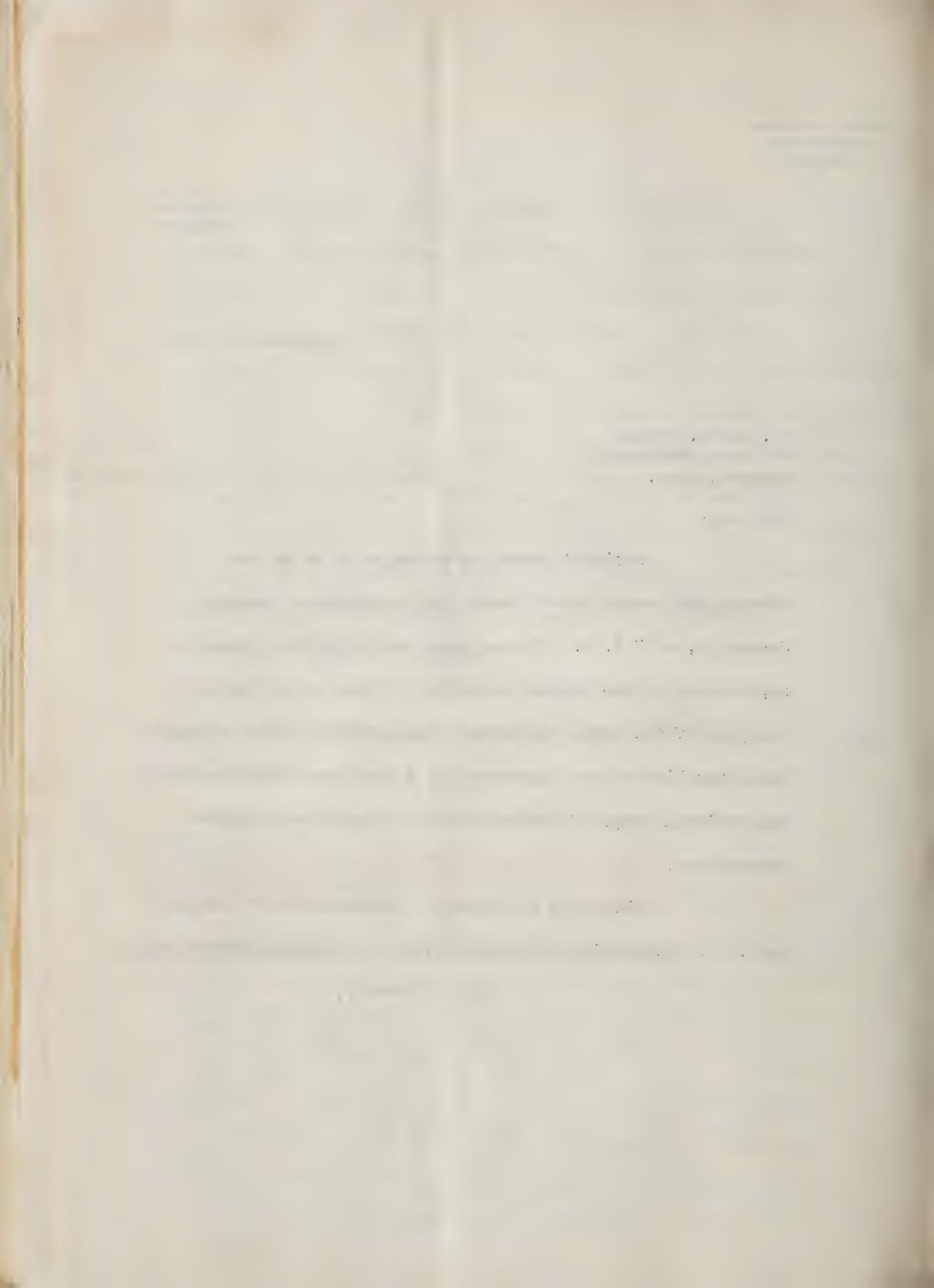
Dear Jay:

President Conant is dining with me in the
AEsculapian Room at the Harvard Club on Wednesday evening,
January 8, at 7 P. M. He has asked me to invite a group of
representative New England graduates to whom he may explain
the plan of the 300th Anniversary Fund, which is "for strength-
ening the life of the University as a whole and for increasing
the national scope of its usefulness" through two important
innovations.

I hope you will give us the pleasure of your com-
pany. If telephoning your reply, please call me at Hubbard 5427.

Yours sincerely,





Present were Alexander Holmes, James A. Bailey,
James B. Brown, Leonard W. Jones, Dr. Wm. S.
Faxon. Home early for rest of four
cold, at 6. a.m. dressed. Mary drove me into
the Harvard Club. A round-up of Harvard
Tycoons - year-Tycoons and other graduates
to hear President Conant tell about his
plans for the Centenary Celebration.
A cocktail $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Saw & talked with a lot
of people. Then an excellent dinner -
served in the Library. At our table among
others were Prof. Alfred Kidder, Samuel
H. Willard, B. Louis Young, Judge Elijah Adornstine.
Over at 10. Home on the Subway. Francis in town
shopping today.

Thursday January 9th 1936

Dawn in and read the "Herald". Jane brought up
my breakfast - orange juice - a ham chop.
hashed Brown Potatoes - Toast. Francis drove
me to the Square Office. At 10.30 went to
+ und Headquarters - a meeting of
the Follow-Uppers. Dined for an hour and a
half. Back to the office. Took material
about 50th Birthday luncheon to P. B.
Sanford's - 78 Bedford St. for binding.

DEWING 'BOOM' DUE TONIGHT

Candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney-general may be announced in behalf of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County at a banquet to be tendered at the Copley-Plaza tonight.

Assistant District Attorney George W. Arbuckle of Quincy is general chairman of the committee of 100 attorneys, judges and court attaches who planned the affair. Speakers will include Gaspar G. Bacon, Judge Edward A. Connihan, Jr., and Hon. Jay R. Benton.

Lunch at Thompson's on Temple Place. Roast Lamb. Pot Pie. Leek Soufflé. Rolls. Subway to Remond Square. Next Jack Johnson at the Frigidaire Next, 35 Bradford St. Re to see Dr John S. Phil about becoming directorship for the Elms Op'ty. The 3 of us to see H. H. Witte, head the National Cash Register office here, through at 3.50 in f.s. We car to Freylin St. Out and to Subway. Called up the house. France came down to meet me. Home. Mary and the girls practicing in the big living room for the Bel Monte Show next week. Dresses and come to the "Quiet Room" -- X - Read the paper. France cooking tonight. Chicken soup - a deli. Two Steak. Baked Potato. Spinach. Fresh Asparagus Salad. Vinaigrette. White Sliced Bread. Loin Burger Chex. Hard Crackers. Toasted & Buttered. Right in bed - feeling punk. throat sore. sent a telegram of regret to Ted Dwyer. David, tonight, went up to the Foot Ball Dinner in Payson

Hall. This disagreeable night-bringing cold
wind from the Northeast.

Friday, January 10th 1936

Kerplunk! No getting up to drag myself around
any longer. In bed. Cold bad. Played out. Had
Dr. Hanson come in - Fatigue - Cold - Blood Pressure
up - Must stay in bed three or four days.
There's always a silver lining to every cloud,
however, so here's a chance to do some real
reading. Today the book was "Life With
Father" by Clarence Day.

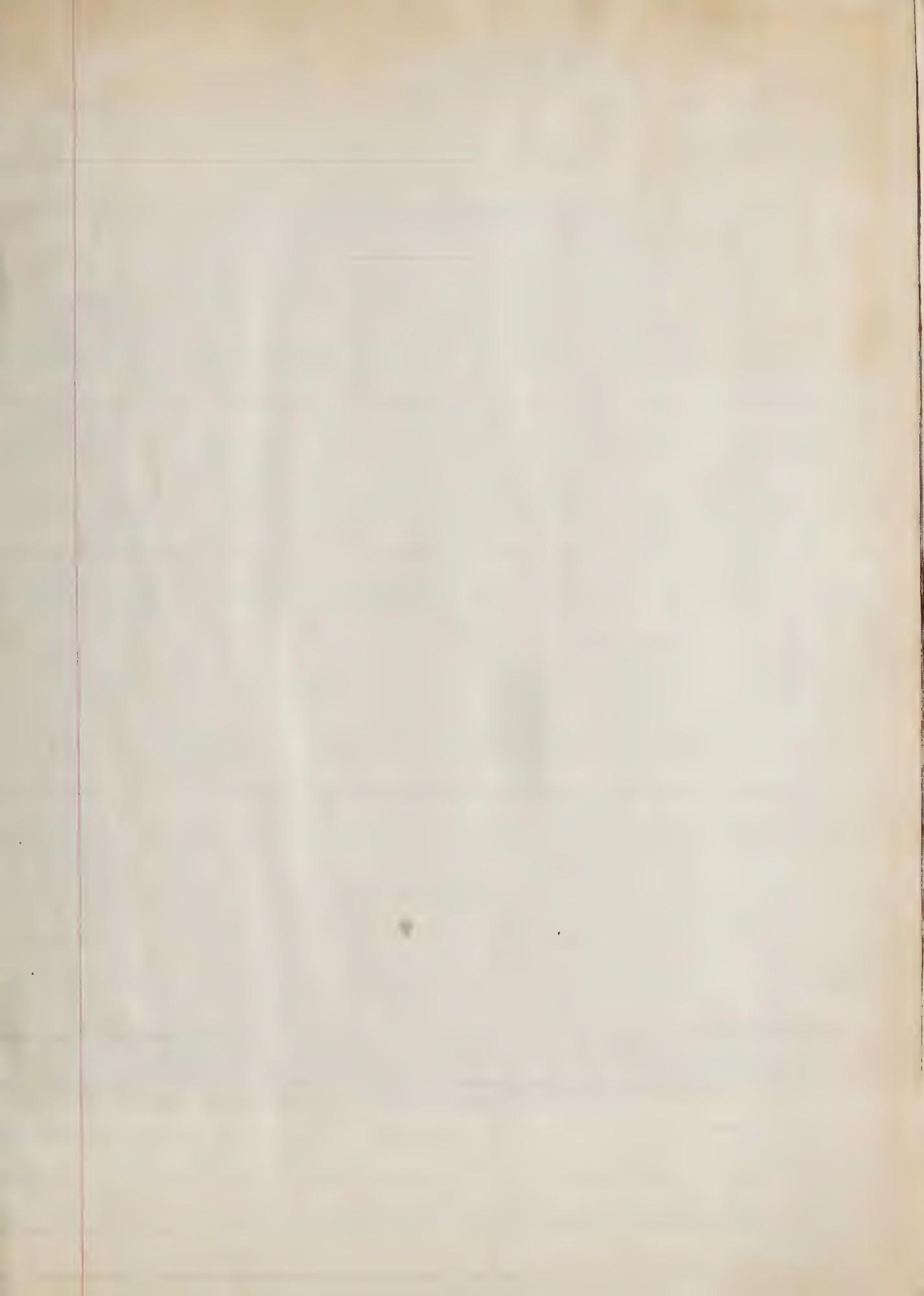
Saturday, January 11th 1936

Some improvement but still tired out.
Dr. Hanson in again. Read today "Farewell to
Fifth Avenue" by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.
The Tap Dancers rehearsed in the big
living room this morning. A bunch of little
kids raised hell beneath my windows for
two hours and in the afternoon John
& "Bud" McEl were laughing and joking outside
on the sidewalk. Not the quietest place
in the world for a sick man to
grump ahead of a fit.
Even when I am sick, they don't let me

Pat and I went for dinner.

alone. Chester Thomas has been around twice, and late today. Charlie Flanders. Something about speaking on February 6th. Also Charlie calling up about meeting. Don't know what David says to the schoolboy hockey game this afternoon.
Wednesday January 10th 1936

It never rains but it pours. You'd develop typhoid if you got kicked in the head today. Remained head-aching today and in bed today. Dr. Hanson is to look him over and also directed me to see the doctor I read today was "Seven League Boots" by George Richards Halliburton. His usual troupes went down to Pat & Louis' for cocktails. The Tap Dancer learned at Dick Rice's. David went to the movies. Read or scanned quite a bit of the book Pat W. left for me. "With Napoleon in Russia" from the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt.



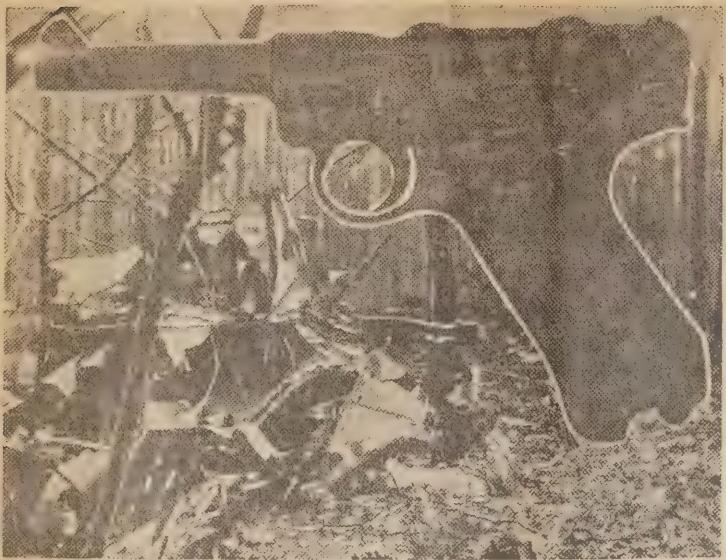




THE WORST
DISASTER IN THE
HISTORY OF
AMERICAN
COMMERCIAL
AVIATION.

The wreckage of the Southerner, bound from New York to Los Angeles, which crashed in swampy ground near Goodwin, Ark., killing all of the seventeen persons on board, fourteen of them passengers.

Gun May Solve Air Mystery



A rusted Luger pistol (insert), found near where the transport plane "Southerner" dived into a swamp at Goodwin, Ark., three years ago, may be a clue to the cause. At the official inquiry, it was said one of the passengers had used a gun to "interfere" with the pilots. Photo shows wreck of the "Southerner," where 17 died.

AP.4ⁱⁿ 19.39.

Monday, January 1933

Jay Benton To Speak At Kendall P.T.A.

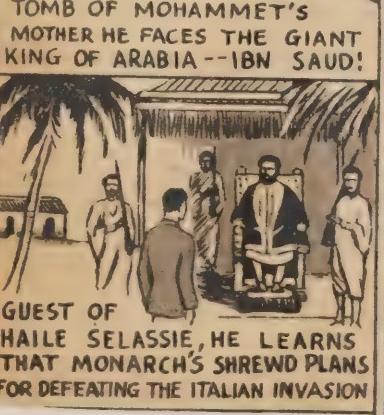
The next meeting of the Kendall School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday January 13, at 8 o'clock. Jay R Benton will speak on "Old and New Belmont."

Gabred Yeremian will speak on "Instrumental Music in the Belmont Schools," and some of his violin pupils will play.

Woke up feeling much better this morning. But will not know how soon I can go back to the office, until Dr. Hausman comes in. My speaking engagement for tonight, of course, is off. Had Dr. Hausman call them up. Darn and got the book at 7 and read it. Came down for a

snuggle. Alice brought up my breakfast - College juice + Scrambled Eggs. Then the 29 Cough and Fallon's Bacon from Montpelier. Mrs. Francis walked up to the fresh vegetables "Post". Mr. Deb. Rogers is down sick this morning, temperature 102°. All I did today was just take it easy. Frances had Vickburg come up and start to whitewash the ceiling in her room. Dr. Hausman has got us over again. Blood pressure back to normalcy. Played by College today. Frances brought me a couple of books from the Ryan Art Book Co. I cleaned them. Also got back from the Roger & Ucious Books' Boston, which Elise borrowed 2½ months ago.

THE LATEST ADVENTURES OF Richard Halliburton



THEN
TO CAP THE
CLIMAX, HE FOLLOWS
THE TRAIL OF HANNIBAL
ACROSS THE ALPS ASTRIDE
A THREE-TON ELEPHANT!

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

BY
Richard Halliburton

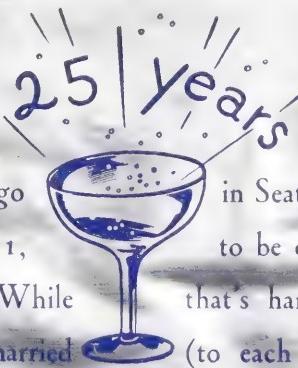


Tuesday, January 14th 1936

Woke up early, feeling fairly good. Down for and read the "Herald". Peter went up to the Greeks & got the "Post" and "Globe" for me. Great feast. Grapefruit juice, Fried Eggs, Thick Bacon, Toast. Rested in bed till 11.45. Then to men's Soo Room to dress. Took bags. After comprising everything and horses and boards — Books like Vicksburg after the shooting was over, a delicious lunch. Horrie's Vegetable Sup. Orange, grapefruit & lettuce salad. Welsh Rabbit — Potato. Then drove me to the square. Then to town, to Boston Mutual Assurance Company home office. Met Hathaway & Snow — selected, first property of series (Orchestra Leader at the ruffian) at 150 Longwood Avenue — Brookline. Then to

West Restaurant to look at Reservoir, then to West
Supper Club. Then Back to Town
into my law office - stayed there from
3.20 to 4.15. Frances & Nickolas just we
at the Square. Home at 4.50. Ice Tap
Dancers gathering and another work-out
in the Big living Room. Poter. Dinner -
Mushroom Souffle. Beef Steak Pie. Mashed
Potato. Swiss Chard. Bread & Butter Chocolate
Blanc Mange. Frances saw a boy on Brattle
Street today, selling Pussy Willow!!

Tough duck to have to miss the Bitner's Party.



Twenty-five years ago
on January 14, 1911,
people were married. While
that they're still married in Seattle, Washington -
to be exact - two young
that's hardly news, the fact
(to each other) is almost a
front page story!

Won't you help us celebrate our Silver Anniversary, on
January 14, 1936, at the Charles River Country Club,
from eight o'clock? Please let us know - and say yes!

ETHEL and LARRY BITNER

Wednesday, January 15th 1936

Feeling pretty good this morning down in the "Herald". Mickey went to the Greeks for the Post and Globe.

I've bought my breakfast up. Orange juice, Broiled Egg, Libby's Canned Beef Hash. Cost. Postea is up to 10.45 +

François drove me to the Square. Subway office there to 12.15 then to Parker.

* French Egg Salad Sandwich. Chocolate Egg & Milk Soda. to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company Home Office.

A red letter day. Mr. Edgerton comes in. The first time since his accident early in November. Mrs. Edgerton & his nurse accompanied him - he opened the directors' meeting and then turned the running of it over to me. Everything went well.

Held my important last plenary talk on the Illinois question. Back to the office. Left Madame at 4

Waldrops met me at the square - John, May, & Charlie Richardson gathered here. Preliminary to going to Barbara Jackson's

21st Birthday Party. This was a very warm
Spring like day.

To do at 5 - Read. listened to the Radio.
Dinner. Mock Turtle Soup. Toasted Crackers.
Broiled Chicken. Jelly. French Fried
Potatoes. Toast soaked in Chicken Gravy.
String Beans. It is raining hard Freight.

mark 25 Years Together

Jan. 14, 1936



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BITNER NANCY BITNER LAURENCE S. BITNER
ing the 25th anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and
Laurence S. Bitner of Spooner road, Chestnut Hill, were
by business and civic notables at their home. The
s pictured here with their daughter, Nancy.

BITNER ANNIVERSARY

Notables Hail Pair 25 Years Wed

Notables in business and civic life were among the 150 guests to honor Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Bitner of Spooner road, Chestnut Hill, on their 25th wedding anniversary, at the Charles River Country Club.

A feature of the event was a mock wedding in which Mrs. Lee Court of Canton was the "bride" and George E. Sexton, the "bridegroom." Robert Holdsworth of Brookline performed the "ceremony."

The clubhouse was illuminated with tiny silver candles, with a blue and silver color scheme. The "bridal" couple entered the assembly in a chariot drawn by two guests costumed as Alaskan miners, recalling Mr. Bitner's activities in Alaska previous to his marriage.

Magic lantern presentation of early scenes in the Bitners' life were shown, with Neal O'Hara as commentator.

The Bitners were wed in Seattle, Wash., on Jan. 14, 1911.

On behalf of the guests, William H. McLeod presented the couple an ornate silver service made in San Francisco, from the same pattern and by the same concern from which the couple purchased their wedding silverware.

Guests included Lynn N. Bitner, brother of the host, and Mrs. Bitner of Rochester, N. Y., and the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene, Dr. Fred Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. James Duane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Raphael, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kirstein,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holdsworth.

Mrs. S. Preston Moses, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Slater, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Colonel and Mrs. George Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benton, Mrs. Maude E. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. William Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Mr. Louis Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Gregory, Miss Edith Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Court, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kearns.

Thursday, January 16th 1936

Franco drove me to the Square as usual.
Office. Joseph F. Barker came in and we
went around to the Paults on the Henry C. A.
Barker Estate. Had my lunch at Parkers across
the street. Subway to Mass. Avenue, walked to
the Hotel Somerset. Met Jack Johnson. Rode
out to Roslindale. Saw George R. Porter
and persuaded him to take the chairman-
ship in the Roslindale District. Drove back
to Kenmore Square. Subway to Harvard
Square. Mary met me. Hobo. Rested.
After dinner. (Franco cooking) Roast
Pork. Mary drove me to Dick Rice's —
back home later with Homer Clark
and Henry Stephens to look at chorus
girl sign to be used at "Club Bel
Mati" tomorrow night. With Mary
again to Unitarian Social Rooms —
rehearsal of acts to 10.30
Then home & to bed.

THE BELMONT DRAMATIC CLUB

HOMER CLARK, President
MARION MCKEE, Vice-President
CARL SCHRADER, Secretary-Treasurer

PRESENTS CLUB BEL MONTÉ

*Staged and Directed by
DICK RICE*

Ballet under Direction of PRISCILLA and CYNTHIA GANO

<i>Orchestra Committee</i>	<i>Maitre D' Hotel</i>
JACK PARKER, Chairman	SID CURTIS
<i>Costume Committee</i>	<i>Lights</i>
GRACE RICE, Chairman	WALTER GASKILL HERB PRENTISS
<i>Incidental Setting</i>	<i>Sound</i>
NELSON CHASE	GEORGE BERTRAM
<i>Routine Manager</i>	<i>Properties</i>
BART CRAM	MAY TUCKER

The personnel of the floor show is nameless here, not because of lack of appreciation for the work being done, but in order to introduce into the evening's entertainment the element of complete surprise.



HE IDEA behind Club BEL MONTÉ is to test the capacity of the Belmont Dramatic Club for having a good time. All indications point to such a good time that we predict that such a get-together will become an annual event.

The objectives are—to make the "old guard" acquainted with the new members and new members acquainted with each other—to discover all the wealth of histrionic, musical, terpsichorean and comic ability that lies dormant in our midst. You'd be surprised to know how, for several fortnights, behind drawn draperies and closed doors of many a Belmont home, pianos have tinkled and toes have twinkled in rehearsals for Club Bel Monte.

From the moment that Dick Rice accepted the Chairmanship and Jay Benton the Master-of-Ceremonies' jobs, Club Bel Monte has been an assured success.

Many members are giving dinners at their homes before Club Bel Monte, their guests including both members and desirable prospective members of the Belmont Dramatic Club. Dinner hosts can make reservations for tables that will accommodate their entire party.

What an evening this will be! What an exciting way in which to entertain or be entertained! Friday, January 17 is the night, Hotel Continental, Cambridge the place, 9 p. m. the time. Don't miss it.

CLUB BEL MONTÉ

CLUB BEL MONTÉ

*Master of Ceremonies
JAY BENTON*

9:00—Dancing
9:45—Floor Show
10:30—More Dancing
(11:00—Cambridge Curfew)
11:15—Refreshments (on the house)
11:30—Second Floor Show
12:00—Still More Dancing
1:00—Approximate Closing Hour

Incomparable Dance Music by the Famous
16 MONarchs OF BERMUDA

with

BARBARA JAMESON

Hotel Continental, Cambridge January Seventeen
Nine O'Clock

"Club Bel Monte"

A very gay party is being planned by members of the Belmont Dramatic Club to take place at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge next Friday evening, Jan. 17.

The party will be in the guise of a night club, called appropriately the "Club Bel Monte," and familiar members of the club will be the leading figures in the two floor shows to take place during the evening. Richard E. Rize is chairman of the affair and Jay R. Benton will be the master of ceremonies, in the real night club tradition.

According to the attractive folder, announcing the party, the singers and dancers in the floor show will be kept in mystery until Friday night, to give even more of a surprise to their friends as they appear for the various scenes. Rehearsing has been going on behind "drawn draperies" as a part of the great preparations.

A number of dinners have been planned preceding the party, which will begin at nine o'clock with general dancing. Tables will be arranged at the Hotel Continental so that the hostesses may accommodate their whole party at the "Club Bel Monte."

Mrs. Percy Dewey and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Dewey, will have a buffet supper at their Belmont home that evening for a number of guests. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradford Aliyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Cawstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dewey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Sherman.

Also Miss Jane M. Sherman, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, Miss Elise Burroughs, Miss Katherine E. Baker, Charles Russell Lowell Sturgis, Malcolm Tucke Curtiss, Edward Singleton Holden, Theodore Skinner, Stanley Kellogg, George M. Olive, Jr., Clark Hodder, Isaac Patch, Jr., Stephen Dewey, Dr. Kenneth Sewall, Dr. Byam Hollings and James Crawford.

Homer Clark is president of the Belmont Dramatic Club, Mrs. Marion McKee the vice president, and Carl L. Schrader the secretary-treasurer. The ballet at the "Club Bel Monte" will be under the direction of Miss Priscilla and Miss Cynthia Gano, and John L. Parker, Jr., is chairman of the orchestra committee. Mrs. Richard B. Rize heads the costume committee and Nelson C. Chase is being kept busy with "incidental settings." Bartlett Cram is routine manager, Sidney Curtis the "maitre d'hotel," Walter W. Gaskill and Herbert Prentiss in charge of lights, George E. M. Bertram of sounds and Mrs. Kenneth D. Tucker of properties.

Club Bel Monte Party In Cambridge Tomorrow

A rare opportunity to see their friends behind the footlights for the first time will be afforded the guests at "Club Bel Monte," the novel party which members of the Belmont Dramatic Club are staging at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge tomorrow evening. All the performers are prominent members of the younger set in Belmont and no inkling is given out as to just what sort of an act each will put on. Three of last season's debutantes who will appear in one of the two floor shows are Miss Mary Benton, Miss Priscilla Gano and Miss Kathleen Keville. Other performers will include Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Mary Jane Dewey, Miss Phyllis Park and Miss Nathalie Park.

In between floor shows there will be dancing to the music of the "16 Monarchs of Bermuda." Miss Barbara Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of Belmont, will be guest singer with the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morse of Fieldmont road, Belmont, are among the many giving dinner parties before going on to the Continental. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Parke D. Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Puffer and Mr. Way Spaulding.

Miss Barbara Gano and Miss Priscilla Gano will have several of their friends to dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth T. Gano on Clark road, Belmont. Miss Priscilla and her younger sister, Miss Cynthia, are directing the ballet for "Club Bel Monte."

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sturgis will give a preliminary dinner at their home on Prentiss lane, Belmont, while still another will be given by Mr. Homer Clark, president of the club, and Mrs. Clark, who live on Clifton street, Belmont.

Friday, January 17th 1936

Rested late. Frances drove me to the Square to Hip Hip Hooray Eddie Burns to select full dress coat. Office to Lentino's for hair cut & massage. Around to buy suspenders, stockings, white Tie, Collar. For lunch to Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria. Rested. Warwickfield & had lunch with him. Office left for home at 3. All the way on the cars. Undressed and rested. Hot bath.

Dressed at 5.45. Our guests started arriving at 6.30. Mildred and

Frank Sawyer, "Pat" and Bill Gray. Cocktails, scotch highballs, and hors d'oeuvres. Caviar or Toast. - Fried onion - & egg. Toasted mushrooms & cheese on toast. A wonderful dinner. Tomato Bisque with Whipped Cream. Breadsticks. Baked Stuffed Lobster.

CLUB BEL MONTE, JANUARY 17th, 1936 EVENING CONCERT

THIS COPY TO Jay Benton

Dance Set A

- A. Truckin'
- B. Red Sails in the Sunset
- C. Light as a Feather
- D. Alone.
- E. Moon over Miami

Jay Benton - Introductory words to the guests

Dance Set B.

- A. With all My Heart
- B. Thanks a Million
- C. Without a Word of Warning
- D. Round and Round
- E. I'm Shootin High

First Floor Show

Give the Girls a Hand Big Time!

A. Chorus

Fascination, Caribbean, Dangerous Radiation,
Phyllis Park, Kay Baker, Mary Jane Dewey, Judith Sparrow,
Adelaide, You're a Grand Old Flag + *Saint Lucia* +
Mary Benton, Natalie Park, Barbara Gilman, and Priscilla Gano

B. (Vocal Selection)

Sweet Music +

Howard

Fran Hancock singing "I (Amour, Toujours L'Amour", (Love

Everlasting) by Rudolph Friml +

Mr. William Achilles, Accompanist /

C. (Vocal Selection)

Ken Tucker, singing "Nichavo", (Nothing Matters) by Nana-Zucca

D. (Vocal Selection)

Fran Hancock & Ken Tucker singing "Indian Love Call" by Rudolph Friml

E. Original Skit entitled "Spring"

The Girl: Cherry Thompson

European Novelty Duo-

Skit written by

Oliver Goldfarb

The Boy: Dick Rice

The Scene: A Park

The Time : SPRING

Литература

Советской России

Сборник избранных сочинений

Бориса Пастернака
и его современников

(выборка избранных сочинений)

Борис Пастернак, "Доктор Живаго" и другие произведения
современных писателей СССР (выборка избранных сочинений)

(выборка избранных сочинений)

Борис Пастернак, "Доктор Живаго" и другие произведения

10. Dance Set E.

- A. No Other One.
- B. With All My Heart
- C. Moon Over Miami
- D. Round & Round
- E. Red Sails in the Sunset

11. (Vocal Selection)

- A. Ken Tucker, singing "Rolling Down to Rio" Music by Edward German, and Words by RUDYARD KIPLING
- B. Duet: Fran Hancock & Ken Tucker, "Only a Rose", from The Vagabond King.

12. Dance Set F.

- A. Eenie Meenie
- B. Alone
- C. Without a Word of Warning
- D. Truckin'
- E. Mood for Love

13. "Man on the Flying Trapeze"

Dick Price on the Accordion, and Seth Gano leading everybody in singing the Choruses.

14. Dance Set G.

- A. Thanks A Million
- B. Where Am I.
- C. Why Shouldn't I
- D. Light as a Feather
- E. Round & Round

etiam vnde omnes et ad modum pellentes "antennae" trahunt
vires suorum, ut si ad alios eam emicere

etiam cum illis eam a vicinibus et ceteris invenientur, non raro aliqui
eiusdem numeri

CLUB BEL MONTE MAKES BIG HIT AT CONTINENTAL

Novel Entertainment Under
Direction of Belmont Dra-
matic Club. Attended by
500.

With nearly five hundred in attendance, the Club Bel Monte, presented at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, last Friday evening, easily proved to be another red letter event in the annals of the Belmont Dramatic Club.

The ball room was transformed into a night club with Jay R. Benton as master of ceremonies. Many of the performers were members of the younger set. Dancing was to the music of the "16 Monarchs of Bermuda," with Miss Barbara Jameson as guest singer.

Between groups of dance numbers there were two floor shows which proved to be most pleasing entertainment. Among the participants in the floor shows were the "Dancing Belmont Daughters", a ballet comprised of eight young ladies together with Cynthia Gano in solo tap dances. The young ladies were Phyllis Park, Natalie Park, Barbara Gano, Mary Benton, Judith Sparrow, Barbara Gilman, Katherine Baker and Mary Jane Dewey.

Mrs. "Cherry" Thompson and Dick Rice put on a clever sketch, written by the latter, which was roundly applauded.

The "Old Homestead Quartette," recalling the Dramatic Club's presentation of The Old Homestead, several years ago, was heard in several selections. Comprising the quartette were Frank A. Scott, Home M. Clark, Lewis E. M. Greasy and Dr. Bryan Holling.

Mrs. Grenville L. Hancock was pleasing in a solo and was also heard in a duet number with Kenneth Tucker. There were also vocal selections by Eddie Parrotte.

The entertainment was planned and directed by Dick Rice. The ballet was under the direction of Franklin and Cynthia Gano.

Precious to attending Club Bel Monte, there were several local dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayo of Piedmont rd., just as dinner guests; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Party, Mr. and Mrs. Parks D. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Puffer and Mr. Way Spangler.

Miss Barbara Gano and Miss Phyllis Park had several of their friends

to dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth P. Gano on Clark st.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blaney gave a preliminary dinner at their home on Prentiss lane, while still another was given by Mr. Homer Clark, president of the club, and Mrs. Clark, at their home on Clifton st.

French Fried Potatoes. Potato Chip. Green
beans. Macaroni. Artichoke. Gravy, Jams.
Hot Rolls. Fudge. Log Cabin - chocolate
Lakes. Coffee. Chocolates. Went down to
the Continental with John & Barbara
Jennerow. We party had a great
success. Acted as Master of Ceremonies.
The place was jammed. All kinds of
whoopie. Started for home - after me.
A day, Brethren, a day!

Saturday, January 18th 1936

It snowed during the night and this
morning more snow on the ground, in fact
more than we have had all winter. This the
first snow of any consequence we have
had this winter. I stayed in bed and took it
easy all morning, but at noon had to get
up and go in town. This because Peter wanted
to go with his gang of six into the Boston
Garden to see the top school boy hockey
Games. I didn't want to him dragging
around on the Subway trains all alone -
besides a blizzard was going on - so
I dressed and sort of kept an eye on



It's great weather for sled and ski owners and the fraternity of winter sports enthusiasts generally, but not so nice for workaday grownups who have to go and come between home and business. These storm-lashed folk who are trudging across Boston Common through the thick-falling flakes are grimly realizing that, no matter how long you postpone it, New England's annual allotment of snow is apt to be delivered, just the same, by old Jack Frost when he gets around to it.

January 18th 1936

Then I took Nicholas along too. Had my fill of hockey 3½ hours. Then got the crowd all home safely. Francis in bed all day with a cold. In bed in bed. to sleep at 8:30 =

Sunday, January 19th 1936

Took up at 6. Got caught up in their diary. Francis came down for a struggle. The Sunday papers came. The snow is falling steadily outside. Jim brought my breakfast up.



CLEVER WORK INDEED on this occasion as Goa Meoli of Medford turns back a thrust by Melros seemed sure to result in a score. Meoli, howev-



TWO IN THE CAGE was worth nothing in this instance. Newton scored on this play against Belmont with Goalie John Fitzgerald diving out of the nets. But the Newton player fell in the draperies along with the puck and the goal was not allowed. Newton won, 3 to 2.

Read the papers. Worked all morning.
Down stairs for dinner. Chicken Soufflé.
Roast Turkey. Potted Potatoes. Peas
Fried Beans. Beets and Cucumbers. Cabbage
Juice. Whole Wheat Bread. Back to bed.
Wrote out his charge slips all after-
noon. Mary later and Nicholas arrived
and John Van Raalte went to the University
of the Rockies. John downtown in the
Evening studying for a Mid-Year Examina-
tion tomorrow. At 5:30 it is still
Youngland. I think Boston has
blown up and the wind is beating
hard against the windows. The
snow plows have been going
up and down by the house all
day.

A roaring northeaster—the first of the season—took a toll of 10 lives yesterday in New England, piled up from 12 to 20 inches of snow over a wide area and delayed lines of traffic and communication.

The gale, reaching a maximum velocity of 44 miles an hour in Boston, was sweeping rapidly up the coast from the Virginia Capes last night, with the center off Nantucket.

The weather was expected to turn clear and cold today with a shift in the wind. All streets and train tracks were expected to be cleared well in advance of the early commuters' and shoppers' trains and cars this morning.

Trotzdem, Maria, und Werner Stöver: Zur Entwicklung des Sintex

A driving blizzard coming on the heels of Saturday's snow and rain, yesterday caused four deaths, many injuries and accidents, demolished buildings and trolley traffic. Above, scene at the height of the storm at Tremont and Winter Sts., looking toward the Park St. Congregational Church. Thousands of bushels of snow were battled to clear city streets. (International News Photo)





Rendezvous at Harvard Square.



SNOW SCENES
AT AIR - 15.



Frances
Entertains
the
Florence
Crittenton
League
Jan. 20, 1936

Monday, January 20-1936

Mrs. Benton to Entertain

The Belmont Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequosette road, at which time Dr. Helen J. McGillicuddy will talk on "This New Freedom."

Deah snow this morning and cold. We brought up my breakfast and up at the regular time. To town see the way-out cases because our car is snow-bound in Dudley's garage. Office. Wrote long letter to Mother - addressed to Manila, Yokohama, Hong Kong and Shanghai - mailed by 3 P.M. today, they will sail on the S.S. "President Hoover" on the 25th from San Francisco - The air service on the "China Clipper" is on the train temporarily. Addressed letters to Head Table guest for the Middlesex Club-Dinner. Up to see Watson Flett about relinquishing responsibility in handlingaymouth Town Treasury. See. Then to Ralph Willard's office for a talk with him - Spine. Walked past Herbel's across the street. Baked Flan Haddie - Mashed Potato-Rolls. To Fund head quarters 2.20 + 4. Back to office to 5.15. Home on the way. Found that Frances' Meeting had been a large success. 175 church ladies attended. Friends with bites, Helen & Barbara Dawson. Baked and eating Scotch High-Low Dinner.oup. Roasted Turkey in gravy. Mashed Potatoes - Peas - rolls. Cherries & cream - Little cake.

His Majesty George V

1865 - 1936

Shortly after seven tonight came the newsflash that King George of Great Britain had at 6.55 (Eastern Standard Time) passed away after a four-day illness at his country home "Sandringham House" in Norfolk.

Tuesday January 21st 1936

The boy got me breakfast up. Orange juice - Clipped Beef in Bed. Buttered Toast. At 7 I had read the "Herald" - Up and to town on the cars. Office. At 11.30 met to find quarters. There so much at St. Chrs. Hot Roast Duck Sandwich Fried Fried Potatoes. Watermelon Rind. Office. At 3.30 to find Headquarters. With Stevens to see Walter E. Augley, Old Colony Trust Co - who is to be the District Director in Bowdoin District. Back to the office until 5.30 for home. Dinner. Philadelphia Pepper Pot. Brisket & Spare Ribs. Mustard. New Cabbage. Carrots. Butterscotch Jelly. To bed early to get a good rest.







BAYARD TUCKERMAN

PRINCE OF WALES

Breath-taking in its importance for Bay State social leaders was the visit of the Prince of Wales to the North Shore in 1924. The Prince, arriving at Lowell by special car from his Canadian ranch, was greeted by Bayard Tuckerman, as pictured above. That noon the royal visitor was guest of the Francis Appletons for luncheon, of the Tuckermans for tea, and in the eve-



WIDE WORLD

GEORGE V'S BURIAL: A coffin sinks beneath the ancient stone floor of St. George's Chapel, Windsor. King Edward VIII, in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, looks into the crypt. At the King's left stands Queen Mary, with Queen Maud of Norway beside her. At his right stands the Archbishop of Canterbury; near the altar, the Archbishop of York. Near-by are a Queen, 5 Kings, 17 Princes, and the President of France.

ki
Wednesday -
January 22nd 1936



Hopwood -

Lafayette

Restaurant Lafayette

333 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

BOSTON, MASS.

To Mr. _____

Street

City _____

State _____

The Management will be pleased to mail this Super Menu to your friends.

LUNCHEON \$1.00
de Midi à Trois Heures
From 12 to 3 P. M.

CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Huitre de Cotuit Cotuit Oysters	Cocktail de Fruits Frais Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Consomme aux Perles de Nizan Consomme aux Perles de Nizan	Garbure Paloise Garbure Paloise

CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Oeufs Poche Florentine Poached Eggs Florentine	
Brochette de Petoncle Pommes Julienne Brochette of Scallops Julienne Potatoes	

Filet de Sole Bercy Pommes Parisienne Filet of Sole Bercy Parisienne Potatoes	
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Foie de Veau Saute aux Petit Sale Haricot de Lima Calf's Liver Saute with Bacon Lima Beans	
---	--

Demi Poussin Grille aux Champignons Half Broiled Squab Chicken with Mushrooms	
--	--

Langue de Boeuf et Volaille Salade de Patates Cold Beef Tongue and Chicken Potato Salad	
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Salade
Salad

CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Tarte aux Peches Peach Tart	Parfait Suchard Suchard Parfait
Patisserie Assortie Assorted Pastry	
Glace Ice Cream	Cafe Coffee

Coffee Served in Lounge if so Desired

PLATS de SEMAINE
(Weekly Dishes)

<i>Lundi</i> ; Navarin Printaniere Monday	80
<i>Mardi</i> ; Carbone de Boeuf Tuesday Flamande	1.00
<i>Mercredi</i> ; Foie de Veau Saute Bordelaise Wednesday	1.00
<i>Jeudi</i> ; Ragout de Boeuf a la Costes Thursday	90
<i>Vendredi</i> ; Bouillabaisse Marseillaise Friday	1.00
<i>Samedi</i> ; Boeuf Braise a la Mode Saturday	90

DINNER \$2.00
de six à neuf heures du soir
From 6 to 9 P. M.

Radis
Radishes

CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Huitres de Cape Cod Cape Cod Oysters

Canape Lafayette Canape Lafayette

CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Consomme aux Perles de Nizan Consomme aux Perles de Nizan	Garbure Paloise Garbure Paloise
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CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Medaillon de Saumon Hollandaise Medaillon of Salmon Hollandaise
Paupiette de Sole Ostendaise Paupiette of Sole Ostendaise

CHOIX
(CHOICE)

Supreme de Chapon a la Pierre Supreme of Capon a la Pierre
Longe de Veau Roti au Jus Roast Loin of Veal au Jus
Cotes d'Agneau Grille a la Francaise Broiled French Lamb Chops
Viande Froide Assortie Brocoli Vinaigrette Assorted Cold Cuts Broccoli Vinaigrette

Haricots de Lima Nicoise Lima Beans Nicoise
--

Pommes au Gratin au Gratin Potatoes
--

Salade Melangee Mixed Salad

CHOIX
(Choice)

Tarte aux Peches Peach Tart	Parfait Suchard Suchard Parfait
Patisserie Assortie Assorted Pastry	
Glace Ice Cream	Cafe Coffee

Sorbet Sherbet

SPECIALTIES de la MAISON
(Specialties of the House)

Soup a l'Oignon au Gratin	50
Frog's Legs Poulette ou Provencale	1.25
Escargots de Bourgogne (6)	80
Filet of Imported English Sole Marguery or Bonne Femme	1.25
Cote de Veau Casserole a la Costes Fresh Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Potatoes	1.25
Filet Mignon Lafayette	1.75
Squab Chicken Casserole Maurice Artichoke Bottoms, New Peas, Mushrooms, Potatoes	1.75
Breast of Guinea Chicken, Pineapple, Sweet Potatoes, Ladies Special	1.50
Supreme of Duckling, Bigarade	1.40

CARTE DU JOUR

H O R S D ' O E U V R E S

Hors d'Oeuvres, Varies 85 Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres	Coume Course 1.25 Taken as Course	Clovis 40 Clams	Coupe des Fruits 50 Fruit Cocktail	Jambon de Virginie 75 Ham - Virginia	Saumon Fume 80 Smoked Salmon
Canape de Saumon 65 Canape of Salmon	Homard Cocktail 1.10 Lobster Cocktail	Huitre Cocktail 45 Oyster Cocktail	Cocktail de Crevette 80 Shrimp Cocktail	Cocktail de Jus de Tomate 30 Tomato Juice Cocktail	Chair de Crab Cocktail 80 Crabmeat Cocktail
Melon 45 Demi Pamplemousse 35 Half Grapefruit			Canape de Caviar 80 Caviar Canape		

O E U F S - E G G S

Sur le Plat Farci 50 Stuffed with Carniture	Brouille 60 Scrambled	Poche 40 Poached	Cocotte 50 Boiled in Cocotte	Frit 40 Fried	Omelette aux Fines Herbes 60 Omelet aux Fines Herbes
		Oeufs Froid Ravigote 60			

P O T A G E S S O U P S

Petite Marmite Lafayette 50	Soup a l'Oignon 50 Onion Soup	Gumbo de Volaille 40 Cold Chicken Gumbo
Garbure Paloise 50 Garbure l'Aloise	Consomme aux Perles 35 Consomme aux Perles	

P O I S S O N - F I S H

Homard Newburg 1.50 Lobster Newburg	Crevettes aux Curry au Riz Pilaff 1.10 Curry of Shrimp with Rice Pilaff	Sole Anglaise Votre Maniere 1.25 English Sole Any Style
Grenouilles Poulette 1.25 Frog Legs Poulette	Demi Homard Froid 1.25 Half Cold Lobster	Homard Lafayette 2.00 Lobster Lafayette
Chair de Crab Ravigote 90 Crabmeat Ravigote		Truite Meuniere 1.00 Trout Meuniere

E N T R E E S

Filet Mignon Lafayette 1.75 Filet Mignon Lafayette	Tripe Mentonnaise 1.25 Tripe Mentonnaise	Rognon de Veau Saute au Madere 1.10 Veal Kidney Saute Madeira	Cote de Veau de la Maison 1.25 Veal Chop Lafayette
Rognon d'Agneau Saute au Madere 1.25 Lamb Kidney Saute au Madeira	Pigeon Royal Crapaudine 1.75 Royal Squab Crapaudine	Aiguillette de Canard Bigarrade 1.40 AigUILlette of Duckling Bigarrade	
Cote de Veau Saute Grand Mere 1.25 Veal Chop Saute Grand Mere	Vol au Vent Regence 1.25 Vol au Vent Regence	Steak de Venaison Chasseur 1.50 Venison Steak Chasseur	

C O L D B U F F E T S

Pates et Terrines de Foie Gras de Strassbourg 1.50 Pates and Terrines of Goose Liver of Straßburg	Volaille et Langue Froide en Tranche Salads Parisienne 1.50 / Cold Sliced Chicken and Tongue, Parisian Salad
Jambon de Virginie et Volaille. Salade Cole Slaw 1.50 Virginia Ham and Chicken, Cole Slaw, Salad	Viande Froide 1.50 Cold Cuts
	Cote de Boeuf Froide Salade de Pommes 1.25 Cold Roast Beef, Potato Salad

G R I L L A D E S E T R O T I S

Grain 2.00 Broiler	Poussin de la Ferme 1.50 Fresh Killed Squab Chicken	Laitue 40 Lettuce	Romaine 40	Chiffonade 50	Concombre 50 Cucumber
Venaison et Gibier en Saison Venison and Game in Season			Poire d'Advocat 50 Alligator Pear	Salade de Fruits 65 Fruit Salad	
Pintade en Casserole Venitienne 3.00 Guinea Chicken Casserole Venitienne				Salade de Legumes Frais 65 Fresh Vegetable Salad	
Sirloin 2.00 (2) 3.50 Entrecote Minute 1.50 Porter House Minute Steak .					

Chateaubriand (2) 4.00 Filet Mignon 1.75 Carre d'Agneau Rack of Lamb

L E G U M E S - V E G E T A B L E S

Haricots Verts 55 String Beans	Petits Pois 55 New Peas	Epinard 45 Spinach	Creme Caramel 40 Caramel Custard	Peché Cardinal 60 Peach Cardinal
Asperges Oyster Bay 80 Asparagus	Artichauts 75 Artichokes	Tomates 40 Tomatoes	Banane Parisienne 50 Banana Parisienne	Pouding aux Fruit Glace 50 Frozen Pudding
Broccoli ou Choux Fleurs 65 Cauliflower	Nouilles 50 Noodles	Spaghetti 50	Glaces et Sorbets 40 Ice Cream and Sherbet	Friandises 40 Cookies
POMMES; Frite 30 Potatoes: French Fried	Saute 30 Saute	Lyonnaise 30 Lyonnaise	Coupe aux Marrons 65	
Pommes de Terre Nouvelles 30 New Boiled Potatoes			Patisserie 20 Pastries	Souffles 1.00 (2) 1.50
Souffle 50 Balloon	Douce 30 Sweet			Omelette Novegienne 1.00 (2) 1.50 Baked Alaska
Diner de Legumes Frais 1.00 Fresh Vegetable Dinner				Omelette Souffle au Kirsch 1.00 (2) 1.50
				Notre Crepe Suzette 75 Pancake Suzette
				FROMAGE IMPORTED DE FRANCE 35 Cheese Imported from France
				Cafe Noir 20 Demi Tasse
				Cafe Creme 30 Coffee and Cream
				The 30 Tea
				Cafe Brule or 'Diabolique 65

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — A COCKTAIL LOUNGE

CARTE DES VINS

Les Vins et Liqueurs dont les noms suivent ont été choisis par M. Coulon
pere, pour les Caves de l'Hotel Lafayette.

Aperitifs, Sherrys and Ports

Appetizers

Champagne Cocktails (1).....	1.00	(2).....	1.50
Byrrh...40 Lillet....40		Absinthe Parisienne	45
Sherry and Bitters ...35		Cockburn's White Port ..	50
Cockburn Port50		Delicate Old No. 100	
Choicest Old Tawny		Dubonnet	35
Cockburn Ruddy Port 35		Ideal Pale Sherry.....	35
Cossart Gordon		Pedro Domecq	
Madeira40		Fine Old Oloroso, 1885..	40
Soft and Mellow		Amontillado	50
La Raza50		Vintage, 1851	
Pedro Domecq, 60 yrs. old		Duff Gordon Generoso...	35
Flor de Jerez50		Cockburn's Port No. 25	40
Justerini and Brooks		Old Moscatel	45
Dry Sack Sherry....50		Glory of the Grape	
Williams & Humbert		or Your Favorite Cocktail from .30 to .50	

Bordeaux Blancs

Sauterne

50	Bordeaux Blanc Superieur, A de Luze	1.50	.90
51	Graves Supereir, A de Luze	2.00	1.00
52	Barsac 1929	" "	2.75
53	Haut, Sauternes	" "	3.00
57	Chateau Filhot 1929	" "	4.00
54	Chateau Latour Blanche	" "	4.00
56	Chateau Yquem 1928	" "	6.00

Bordeaux Rouge

Clarets

38	Bordeaux Rouge Supérieur A de Luze	1.50	.90
39	St. Emilion 1929	1.75	1.00
40	Margaux 1929	2.00	1.25
41	Medoc Supérieur, A de Luze	2.00	1.10
42	Camponac Monopole 1928 Grand Vin	2.50	1.50
43	Chateau Branaire Ducru 1924	3.00	
44	Chateau Pontet Canet 1929	3.50	2.00
45	Moulin Riche	3.50	
46	Chateau Leoville Poyfere, 1928	4.00	
47	Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1929	4.50	2.50
49	Chateau la Mission Haut Brion, 1923	5.00	

Bourgogne Blancs

White Burgundy

74	Macon Blanc Crozet	2.00	1.25
76	Pouilly Latour	3.00	1.75
77	Chablis Moutonne, Long Depaquit	3.50	2.00
79	Corton Charlemange 1929 L. Latour	4.00	

Bourgognes Rouges

Red Burgundy

60	Nuit St. Georges de Bahezre	2.25	1.25
61	Macon Vieux	2.50	1.50
62	Beaune L. Latour	2.75	1.50
63	Pommard	3.00	1.75
66	Moulin a Vent	3.00	
67	Volnay Honore Luce 1929	3.00	
64	Chambertin 1928	5.00	2.75
65	Clos de Vougeot 1929	4.00	2.25
67a	Vosne Romanee	3.00	
68	Musigny 1929	3.50	

Rhine, Moselle, Alsation

83	Sylvaner	2.75	
84	Niersteiner	3.00	1.75
85	Berncasteler Doctor	3.50	
86	Liebfraumilch 1929	3.50	2.00
87	Rudeisheimer	3.50	
88	Johannisberger	4.50	
93	Zeltinge	2.00	1.50
97	Reisling 1929	3.00	
98	Traminer 1928	3.25	
99a	Brauneberger Juffern Auslese	3.00	
	Rhine or Moselle Cups	3.50	2.00

Vins d'Anjou, du Rhone et d'Italie

Anjou, Rhone and Italien Wines

100	Vin Rose-Tavel - Chateau d'Aqueria	1.50	.90
101	Anjou Nature Coulee des Marechaux	2.00	1.25
102	Fleurie, 1929	2.00	1.25
103	Chateauneuf du Pape, 1929	3.00	1.75
104	Chianti or Broglio Red	2.75	1.50
105	Orvieto, White	3.00	1.75
106	Vouvray Petillant 1928	3.25	1.75
107	Lachrima Christi	5.00	2.75

Champagnes

1	Bollinger Cuvee Parfaite	7.00	3.50
3	Paul Perrier Brut 1921	6.00	3.25
4	Binet Medaillon Rouge	7.00	3.25
5	Pol Roger Brut Special 1926	7.50	4.00
7	Lucien Beaumet Vintage 1926	6.00	3.25
8	Pommery and Greno Sec	7.00	3.50
9	G. H. Mumm Cordon Rouge 1926	7.50	4.00
10	Krug Private Curee	7.00	
11	Vve Cliquot, Yellow Label	7.50	4.00
12	Piper Hiedsick 1928		3.50
13	Moet & Chandon Crown Imperial '26	7.50	4.00

Vins Mousseux

Sparkling Wines

17	Sparkling Burgundy Red Cap	6.00	3.25
18	Ackerman Laurence Dry Royal	5.00	2.75
19	Touraine Monopole 1926	5.00	
20	Oeil de Perdrix, Pink Cap	6.00	3.25
21	Sparkling Moselle	5.50	3.00

Liqueurs et Cognacs

Drambuie	50	
Prunelle de Bourgogne	60	Morels Apricot Brandy
Calvados	60	Vieille Cure
Armagnac Vieux	60	Cordial Medoc
Bisquit Dubouche	40	Grand Marnier
Marquis de Caussade "The Brandy of Lafayette" 35 yrs. old Served in Aroma Glass	100	
Godet's Gastronomie 40 Year Old Brandy Aroma Glass		1.25
King Edward VII. Denif-Mounie Special Reserve Aroma Glass		1.25
Courvoisier "The Brandy of Napoleon" 50 yrs. old Served in Aroma Glass		1.50

and all popular brands of cordials

Wednesday, January 22nd 1936

Woke up early 5 A.M. so I proceeded to draft the notice for the "Hi-Adlaser Club Dinner". Took me $\frac{1}{3}$ hour. Down for the "Herald" Jim brought up my breakfast. Brewed. Walked up to the Greek Office to 11.30 the Fund Headquarters for a few minutes. Drove to Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Today was the annual meeting of the policy-holders. Mr. Egerton had an upset and also because of bad news, feeling through it best not to come. So I presided over the meeting. Back to office. Lunch at Warmatta's - Boiled Haddock. French Fried Potatoes. Tomato Salad. Office to 3.45 - then to Fund Headquarters - Meeting of District 4 Federation. Office to 6.20 then delivery to Massachusetts Avenue. Walked to the Lafayette. Soon came Louise, Louise and Pat, Alice Hart, Margaret Yeule. They had gathered at the Roger's for cocktails then on to the Lafayette where Louise has a all to dinner for her 75th birthday party. Scotch Highball. Cakes and Oysters with half Shell & thick Spinach + Portage Soup. I had slices of Ven. Delmonico Potatoes. - Fudge Brownie, rebus Scones - Vanilla bean Cheesecake - home a little after ten. Very pleasant evening.

Gale Brings Near Zero Cold;

Thursday, January 23rd 1936

This was about the coldest day of this winter so far. A cold wave was driven in on us by a forty-mile-an-hour westerly wind. The frigid winds sent the thermometers down twenty-six degrees between 1 and 9 A.M. to a minimum of 9 above, while a gale of 70 miles an hour at sea tore the Nantucket lights with adult. Jane brought my breakfast of orange juice - a lamb chop. Beans. Toast. Piecing cold as I walked out to take the cars in town.

Office all morning. Much clearing up of office details. Out for lunch at 1.30 - to the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - Curry of Lamb with Rice - Roll - Apple Pie & Cheese - Bottle of Milk. Office - over to Plum Head quarters at 3.30 - at 4 spoke to gathering of workers from District # 4. Office to 5.45 - Home all the way on the cars. Frances took Louise & Pat and Mary to luncheon to day at the "Viking" and then to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Taming of the Shrew". This was Frances' birthday celebration for her sister Louise.

We had a nice dinner tonight - herring & chicken
soup. Corn Beef Hash. Chili Sauce. Spaghetti.
I was pretty well played out tonight - just went to
bed early - read the papers. Four volumes
of my illustrated diary came back today.

Friday, January 24th 1936

Up early. See "Herald" - Breakfast in bed. To town
on the cars - still good & cold. Office all morning.
At 1.30 lunch at Parkers across the street.
Veal. Mashed Potato - Carrots set 1.45 up to 14th floor.
Spoke to Collins Graham's group in Community
Federation Drive. Headquarters - office - busy all day
trying to get somebody to replace Pres. Burton
of Bronx University on the Middlesex Club
Program. He had an emergency appendicitis operation
last night - left office at 5.15 and home. Dinner
sober & early. To sleep before 9. Woke up near 12 -
then tossed & turned to 3.30

Saturday, January 25th 1936

Up at regular time". Herald - Orange juice -
fried Eggs - Bacon. Toast. To town on the cars.
Office. Over to see Henry Rosenthal on District
#6 - to Headquarters - Meeting of the
Chairmen - Thought Headquarters at

Had a great political speech on the radio tonight, "Al" Smith before the Liberty League in Washington, attacking F.D.R. However it had all his works.

1.30 I lunch at Peter's across the street Hot Roast Beef Sandwich. Mashed potato. toothpicks - costed to 3. P. B. Sanford delivered the Board Book about my 50th Birthday Party. It looks wonderfully. Home on the cars. Right to 6 pm. Found trousers out for the afternoon - had gone to the University to the movies with Helen, Peter & Nichols. I brought Peter - Lucy was out of home & for Vickie a set for making Valentines. Addressed envelopes for notices to go out on February 19th.

Sunday, January 26th 1936

Had a fine night's sleep last night - Woke up refreshed - Read the Sunday papers when they came, and at 8.15 Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Creamed mushrooms - a slice of grilled ham - toast and Sanka. Lived in bed all morning - but did a lot of work. assorting out files that I had brought out from the office - Made up Middlesex Work Book for this year's dinner, etc., Trusses about 12 went over to the Wellifers

Community Fund Drive Starts at Rousing Rally



—Charles Francis Adams and Ripley L. Dana at opening of community fund campaign for \$3,750,000 at the Boston Opera House yesterday.

'HAPPY WARRIOR' IN ACTION AGAIN



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)

ALFRED E. SMITH

As he addressed the Liberty League dinner in Washington.

STARTING COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE



Candid Shots at a Candid Speaker



Al Smith in Characteristic Poses During Liberty League Speech

(International News Photo)

1. "My friends, these are what we call fighting words."
2. "I was born in the Democratic Party and expect to die in it."
3. "The young braintrusters caught the Socialists in swimming and ran away with their clothes."

4. "In the name of heaven where is the independence of Congress?"
5. "I suggest that they stop compromising with the fundamental principles laid down by Jackson and Jefferson and Cleveland."
6. "There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow."



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S "HAPPY WARRIOR" LAUNCHES AN ATTACK ON THE N.W. DEAL.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith speaking at the first annual dinner of the American Liberty League in Washington at the opening of the anti-Roosevelt campaign inaugurated by a group of big-business men. At the left is Jouett Shouse, president of the league.

HOW 'AL' BLASTED RAW DEAL'S FORTS

Washington, Jan. 25—In his customary colorful language, Alfred E. Smith turned the spotlight on flaws in the "Raw Deal" in his address here tonight. Some of the highlights follow:

Budget-Balancing:

"How can you balance a budget if you insist upon spending more money than you take in. Even the increased revenue won't go to balance the budget, because it is 'hocked' before you receive it."

National Debt:

"We have borrowed so that we have reached a new high peak of Federal indebtedness for all time. Well, that wouldn't annoy me so very much ordinarily. But the sin of it is that we have the indebtedness, and at the end of three years we are just where we started."

On the AAA:

"The day the Supreme Court decided that case, as I stepped into a taxicab the driver was reading the extra, 'Supreme Court declares AAA unconstitutional.' He said, 'Governor, ain't there any lawyers in Congress any more?' Just then the light changed but I was ready to say, 'Yes, son, but they don't function.'"

"NRA Octopus":

"The NRA just put a gas bag on the anti-trust laws and put them fast asleep and nobody said anything about it. The NRA was a vast octopus set up by the government, paralyzing big business, and choking little business to death."

Breathing Spell:

"Did you read in the papers where somebody said business was going to get a breathing spell? Where did that expression arise? I'll tell you. It comes from the prize ring. When the aggressor is punching the head off the other fellow, he suddenly takes compassion on him and he gives him a breathing spell—before the knockout wallop."

Brain Trust:

"Let me say that this is not the first time that a group of men

have stolen the livery of the church to do the work of the devil. The young brain trusters caught the Socialists in swimming and ran away with their clothes."

The Constitution:

"We don't want an administration that takes a shot at it in the dark, and that ducks away from it and dodges away from it, and tries to put something over in contradiction of it, on the theory that there is going to be a great public howl in favor of it, and it is possible the United States Supreme Court may be intimidated into a friendly opinion."

Party Loyalty:

"This is pretty tough for me to have to go at my own party this way, but I submit that there is a limit to blind loyalty. I have known both parties to fail to carry out some of the planks in their platforms. But this is the first time that I have known a party to do the directly opposite thing to what they promised."

People's Country:

"Stop attempting to alter the form and structure of our government without recourse to the people themselves as provided in their own Constitution. This country belongs to the people, and it doesn't belong to any administration."

Moscow or Washington:

"Let me give this solemn warning. There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow. There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure, fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of Communistic Russia. There can be only one flag, the Stars and Stripes, or the red flag of the godless union of the Soviet. There can be only one national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner or the Internationale."

Ice-Coated Trawler Back From Fishing Grounds



Trawler Flow, sheathed in ice, as she appeared on return to Boston from trip to fishing grounds.

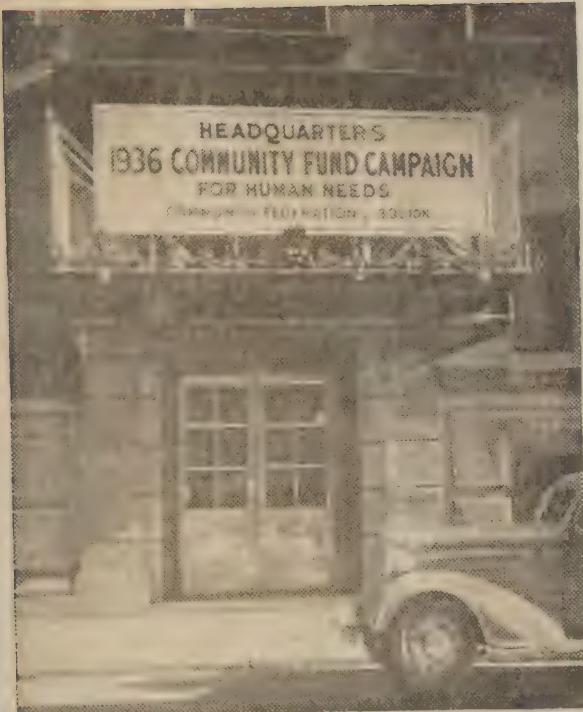
JAN. 24, 1936

for cocktails. Up to dress at 1.15 - a quick dinner - soup - Roast Beef - Roast Potatoes - gravy - Yorkshire Pudding - Cauliflower. John took me to Harvard Square. Then Subway to Huntington Avenue and the Boston Opera House - A headed the "Starting Gun" meeting of the Community Federation Campaign - Home at 6. Scotch fishballs - Club Sandwich & glass of milk - Herb Rogers & "Pat" Mottlauer just in about

this afternoon. One more, the other man
50, decided to join John, Mary and their
friends in a skating party on the
Charles River near the Cambridge Boat
Club. So down they went - slushes & twists -
grape vine and double twists. From Revere
Hill spent most of the afternoon --
on his fanny on the ice. Hurry after a
hectic afternoon, as the sun was sinking
in the West in all its glory, the two return
to the Square and to Justice's, where
they take care of the dinner men. Sandwiches
and Elixirs. By Seven Eliza and Louise
are teleflorizing frantically here -
inquiring "Where are our husbands?"
Sometime later they drive up to the
house and come in - Hilarious and
going狂high. What a pair! Give
them free food and black coffee.
And eventually got them started
along to their respective houses
and waiting wives.

This is probably their last fling
at ice skating!

Monday January 27th 1936



Campaign Headquarters, 70 Federal Street, Boston

It is still cold. Down for the "Harvest" dance brought up my transport - Walked up to the Shakers to get a "Post" and to have a suit at the tailors. To Boston in the cars talking with "Red" Powers office all morning - many closing up details Ed. Baker, St. Louis Mayor, and Ernest Roberts in - Succeeded in getting

a substitute for President Barbour of Brown for the Lincoln tribute at the Cambridge Middle Club dinner. Namely Rev. Mr. Kapp of Fitchburg. At one o'clock to the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House. Found a large audience. Jim Bailey, Tom White, Jim McCorwick, Jim Brown, Alexander Holmes, Louis Warner, Jack Hayes, Sheriff Cahan. Had Lamb Stew & a Napoleon induced Jim Bailey, Jim Brown, & Jim McCorwick to join the Middlesex Club. Back to the office - Uncle George in on phone - wrote press notices at 3:30 pm, to Friends Headquarters.

the Big Campaign starts today. Called
up 7 district directors about
attending luncheon tomorrow at the
Parker House. Back to the office -
sent letter to the papers re action.
Left office at 5.30. Left Middlesex
Club meeting at American, Worcester.
At the Post Health and Traveler. To
Park Street and Sulgrave house - arrived
at 6.45. Scotch Highballs. Dinner -
Heck soup. Crows' Blackwells -
Roast lamb. Macaroni - string
beans - to bed early - Read the
papers. Did some work on the Middlesex
Club.

Tuesday, January 28th 1936

This is another cold day. Up. Breakfast -
walked up to the Greeks for a "Post" and
"Globe" - to town all the way on the cars.
Lunch all morning. Took material over to
Charles H. Pausay and Billy Keville's -
Middlesex Club details. At 7/2.30 to the
Parker House to the first of the Report
Luncheons in the Community Federation
Drive. A good turn out and considerable

AT COMMUNITY FUND LUNCHEON



At head table at Parker House luncheon of Community Fund campaign today. Left to right: Eliot Wadsworth, president Boston Chamber of Commerce, speaker; Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of campaign; John H. Dorsey, city treasurer, and Philip Stockton, president First National Bank.

At the luncheon, attended by 250 fund leaders and guests, Eliot Wadsworth lauded the drive and highly complimented the organization of this year's Community fund.

FUND IS NEAR MILLION MARK

**\$906,345 Subscribed —
Lexington Quota
Over the Top**

With one district in the metropolitan division — Lexington — already over the top with 103 per cent. of their quota, announcement was made at the Parker House report luncheon for the Community fund that \$908,-345 has been subscribed of the \$3,-750,000 quota.

Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the Community fund, presided and introduced Eliot Warburth, president of the Boston chamber of commerce, as guest speaker.

Reports of three divisions and their sub-divisions were read. "Industry and Finance," with Henry P. Kendall as chairman, announced quota percentages as follows: Blank, 71.0 per cent.; foodstuffs, 58.6 per cent.; chemicals, 57.5 per cent.

The chairman of the district division, J. R. Benton, reported these results: Dudley, 27.2 per cent; Ashmont, 21 per cent.; West Roxbury, 8.5 per cent.; North End, 8.3 per cent.; Federal, 8 per cent.; Back Bay, 8.1 per cent.

\$42,500 TO DRIVE FUND FIRST DAY

Volunteers of Com-
munity Campaign
in Fine Start

First subscriptions pledged by the 90 units of the federal division were reported to headquarters of the Community Fund campaign yesterday as volunteers marched over Greater Boston 12,000 strong in the first day's solicitation of the drive for 100 private hospitals, health and social agencies participating. From about half of the employees, 6950, the first pledges showed a total of \$42,500.

Continued on Page 10
The federal division under the leadership of Postmaster Peter F. Tague as chairman and P. J. Connolly as vice-chairman has shown a marked increase over early returns of the last several years. The postmaster has predicted that the federal units will make a record showing in the campaign to over-subscribe \$3,750,000.

City and county employees, whose pledges of \$190,000 to the Emergency Campaign last year were oversubscribed for a total of \$194,307.98, are prepared to oversubscribe that sum in the 1936 Community Fund Campaign. City Treasurer John H. Dorsey, chairman of the city and county employees' division of the campaign, reported to Mayor Mansfield. The Mayor lauded the showing of the municipal and Suffolk county employees and as a member of the board of directors of the Community Federation of Boston and honorary chairman of the city and county employees' group, urged continued support.

Hold First Report Luncheon Today

William L. Dowling, vice-chairman of the city and county employees' division and attached to the city treasurer's office, will act in a similar capacity in the present campaign and will receive contributions of employees at the city treasurer's office. The Mayor and City Treasurer Dorsey have accepted chairmanship of the group, the Mayor in an honorary capacity.

"Better times indicate an even more laudable percentage of giving in 1936," Treasurer Dorsey predicted. "The splendid support given last year is accepted as a definite promise of the complete success of the present campaign by Mayor Mansfield. All city and county departments have been asked once more to unite in pledging their support towards the success of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign."

Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will speak at 12:30 today at the Parker House where the first report luncheon of the campaign will be held. Presided over by Ripley L. Dana, general chairman, the scores of chairmen of all divisions will discuss results of their first

new Cabbage, Carrots,
Onions, Potatoes —
took. read many
papers — ~~and~~ at 10
listened to U.S. Senator
Joseph T. Robinson
of Arkansas attempt
to reply to Al Smith's
Speech. Then flasks
at 11. and so to sleep.

Wednesday, January
29th 1936

Read the "Herald". Jane brought my breakfast up - Minced Lamb on Toast. Orange juice - up and dressed. to the Greeks for a "Port" and "Globe". To town on the cars.
Slept all morning. Dug over to fund headquarters for an hour, to the Parker House. A mother report luncheon. Office. at 3:30 over to headquarters - time to 5 - Office - Home on the cars - Home all the way on the cars. Scotch highball. Dinner - One of

Boston Division in Full Swing

An orchestra to be led by Sam Eisen has been donated by the Boston Musicians' Union at this luncheon at which every worker "goes Dutch." Oscar Hunting will lead the singing and "Herbie" of Ruby Newman's orchestra, will perform.

Seated at the head table will be George A. Parker, P. A. O'Connell, James R. Benton, Charles F. Howard, Otto E. Bradley, Peter F. Tague, Philip Stockton, John H. Dorsey, Robert Cutler, Patrick T. Campbell, and Samuel F. Wolcott.

The Boston division of the campaign covering 41 districts in the city proper is in full swing, Jay R. Benton, former Attorney-General and chairman of the division, announced last night.

Mr. Benton announced as his staff associates in the Boston division: John H. Johnson of Johnson Securities Co., associate chairman; C. K. Neilson, New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., senior vice-chairman; Raymond C. Greene, secretary.

Volunteers Show Fine Spirit

The vice-chairmen are: F. Wadsworth Busk, F. S. Moseley & Co.; Thomas H. Payne, Colonial Beacon Oil Co.; J. K. Howard, Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall, Hunt & Rice; Judge John G. Brackett; Merton L. Brown, former insurance commissioner; Alfred R. Shrigley, president, Boston Kiwanis Club; George E. Gordon, Herman A. Mintz, Michael L. Fahey, Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk Law School; Senator Joseph R. Cotton; Charles A. Rome, assistant U. S. attorney; Edward D. Bement, Carter, Rice & Co.; Charles Ross; Edward M. Dangel, Law Society of Massachusetts; Mrs. Robert Homans; Clement A. Norton, city councillor; Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel; Judge Thomas F. Quinn, Robert M. Morrison; John V. Spalding, former assistant U. S. attorney.

Despite the increasing cold of last night, many of the thousands of volunteers worked late to prepare for a good showing of their groups at the first report meeting.

the greatest mixed grills I ever ate. Piping
Hot. Delicious! Read the papers - and
lights out before 9.30. got in a good long
night's sleep.

Thursday, January 30th 1936

The "Heroes" Breakfast was
hit - un-dressed - to town
all the way on the cars -
to the below zero this morning
office - hopped files over to
No 8 Congress St. At King & Powers
in to buy 4 shelves of Books
etc out to Belmont. At 12.30
to the Parker House by another
Report luncheon - The "Wheel
Barrow" Challenge Contest is
going across boy. To City Hall
lunch with "Uncle" Belmont
but Mr. Kuyper out office.
More papers to Boston Mutual
Life Insurance Company. Took
2 Bound Diaries - don't know to Barlow
& Son to be relettered. To
Congress Street Bridge over Fort
Point Channel to drop into

The "wheelbarrow contest" in the Community Federation Fund campaign became warm today as the two competing chairmen, Jay R. Benton of the Metropolitan, head of the districts division, and George A. Parker of the Metropolitan Boston division, ended the third day of the campaign "neck and neck" in percentage of their quotas secured.

For the districts division, Mr. Benton, in the meeting held this noon at the Parker House, reported a total percentage to date of 11.9, and immediately afterward Mr. Parker for the Metropolitan division reported 11.4.

Tomorrow noon one of them is going to be transported the length of the Parker House ballroom in a wheelbarrow. The trip will be the result of a challenge issued to Mr. Parker by Mr. Benton yesterday, and accepted. At this noon's meeting both "competitors" issued further defis, especially after the wheelbarrow itself, a big one of steel, made to carry heavy concrete, or a large man, was carried around the ballroom on the shoulders of two waiters.

"Body Guards"

"It looks this noon as though someone were going to take a ride tomorrow," Mr. Benton said, and as a measure of precaution, until tomorrow noon, he appointed two "body guards," Edward D. Bement and William M. Rand. Mr. Parker replied that the subject had "only

mild interest to him," but he called Mr. Benton's attention to the fact that "he who rides sets up the drinks for him who doesn't."

Through the other reports rendered this noon, it was realized that to date in this campaign 42.9 percent of the total quota, \$3,750,000, has been raised, added contributions of \$250,771 bringing the total up to \$1,607,341. The banking division

In the districts division, the Dudley district, for the third successive day, topped the list with 27.7 percent, reported by Herbert F. Dayton. The Congress district came second under Frederic W. Hill, 11.30 percent, and the next four followed: Boylston, Thomas Appleton, 23 percent; Church Green, Melvin F. Hill, 16.7; Back Bay, Mrs. L. Cushing Goddard, 10.5; and the North End, Joseph Campana, 15.6.

Fort Point Channel about a dozen
accumulated .22 calibre bullets -
some of them Peter had brought
back from his visit to Kirby. Found
Headquarters - 3 times - Home on
the cars all the way. A. T. 20 John
took me to the Belmont Country Club -
a testimonial to Sergeant Patrick
J. Kieran, just retired from the
Belmont Police Force after 30 years
of service. The Club was packed -
a Caterer's Banquet. Cigars smoke so
thick you ~~can't~~ could cut it. Called up
as usual for 2 speeches. John came
at 10.15 - So home - to bed and to
deep exhaustion.

Friday, January 31st 1936

This was my last day at the
office of Sherburne, Powers, & Needham
officially as a partner - Up at the
regular time - to town all the way
in the cars. Still very cold. All morning
at the office - rugged suit case full
of files over to the Boston Mutual

TESTIMONIAL DINNER GIVEN SERGT. KEENAN

Nearly 200 Townspeople
Gather at Arlmont C. C.
Retired Police Officer Pre-
sented with Gifts.

About 200 sat down to a surprise testimonial dinner given at the Arlmont C. C., last evening, to Sergt. Patrick J. Keenan, who was retired from the Police Department on January 1, after serving in the department for nearly thirty years. Sergt. Keenan had asked for retirement because of ill health.

The committee of arrangements for the testimonial comprised Chief John J. O'Brien, Lieut. William G. Heyd, Sergt. John J. Walsh, Sergt. Harry A. Carey, patrolmen Percy Little and J. Frank Grant.

During the progress of the dinner there was an entertainment program followed by speaking. Edward F. P. Burns acted as toastmaster for the occasion, and read the following original verses:

I want to do something for somebody else—
That, I must learn to say;
Instead of what can I do for me,
In the usual selfish way.

For when I do something for somebody else,
It has its value true;
For it makes the other fellow glad,
And makes me happy, too.

James Quinlan entertained with splendid tenor solos; Ralph J. Burns with piano selections and story-telling. William Riley with baritone solos and Arthur Donovan with monologues. Music was by Tobin's orchestra. All the artists were roundly applauded.

The speakers included Chief O'Brien, Jay R. Benton, Fred E. Poor, Chairman J. Watson Flett, Wilbert A. Ross and George S. McLaughlin of the Board of Selectmen, James R. Logan, Arthur E. Hough, Francis J. Lally and others.

Sergt. Keenan was presented with a handsome upholstered chair and ottoman and also a smoking set by Chairman Flett in behalf of those present. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented for Mrs. Keenan. Chief O'Brien presented the retired sergeant with a gold badge. Sergt. Keenan, in accepting these tokens of friendship, responded with emotion.

Sergeant Keenan was appointed a special officer in 1897 and was made a regular patrolman in the department in 1906, being promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1918. For several years up to the time of his retirement he had been assigned to desk duty at police headquarters. When he was first made a patrolman the department consisted of Chief Jeremiah F. Ryan and three other patrolmen, John Aray, John J. O'Brien (now chief), and William McNamee.

life Insurance Company. At 12 o'clock to the Parker House - Another report luncheon. This was the day George Parker and I paid off our bet - the act went across big and there was much hilarity. Frances came in with Helen, Herb, Alice, Pat & Louise they had lunch downstairs at the Parker House first - then came up to the 14th floor to see the "Wheelbarrow" - Sergt - a scotsman - football - in the cocktail lounge with the laundry - then back to the office - clearing out my room and desk all afternoon - except for a half hour at 3:30 when went over to F and Headquarters and spoke to 12 solicitors for the "Atlantic" District - headed by Henry B. Buckley. luggage suit - case packed trip after trip over to the Boston Mutual - At 5:30 John and David came in with

Community Fund



Goal \$3,750,000
Total Today .. \$1,967,343

Parker Wins Barrow Ride on Fund Bet

Outstrips Jay Benton's Division—Dr. Elliott Cutler Urges Single Drive Plan

Volunteer workers who have been soliciting subscriptions to the \$3,750,000 Community Fund gathered at the Parker House again this afternoon to report results.

They are rapidly approaching the \$2,000,000 mark, regarded a remarkable achievement in four days. Amounts reported by the several division chairmen total \$1,967,343.

George A. Parker won the wheelbarrow race by a small margin and was given the promised wheelbarrow ride by his defeated rival, Jay R. Benton. They have been engaged in a money-raising contest since the campaign started, each hoping to avoid the ignominy of pushing the wheelbarrow at the close of today's luncheon.

Parker reported 19.22 per cent of his division quota, and Benton 17.95 per cent of what his division is to raise.

Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, chief surgeon of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, who addressed the workers at the luncheon, urged the permanency of a plan to have one appeal a year by all the private charities and hospitals of Boston and to make the campaign as short as possible. Cleveland, he said, has followed that plan for eight years with marked success. There the campaigns last only eight or nine days. Business men close their establishments in some instances to join in the drive, and the police and public employees take part in the solicitation.

"If you walk down the streets of Cleveland's business section and fail to wear a button showing you have subscribed, you would be accosted by a policeman or possibly by acquaintances wanting to know why," he said. "Of course, in this campaign, a red feather is your badge of citizenship, but feather or button, you were not safe on the streets of Cleveland unless you were so decorated. The reason for all this was that the workers in the campaign and those they solicited knew that this happened only once during the year. There was no further solicitation, either for service in the campaign or for subscriptions."

"With the new permanent Community Federation of Boston now functioning, it is highly desirable that all private agencies become members whether they are in need of funds or budget direction, or have no particular need in these senses."

Taken for a Triumphant Ride



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

Jay Benton Loses Fund Bet to George A. Parker

Today's Luncheon at the Parker House of Community Fund Workers Was Enlivened by the Spectacle of the Former Attorney General of the State Pushing the Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles About in a Wheelbarrow. Each Captained a Team in the Drive and Parker's Group Came Out Ahead in Collections

the car. Finally everything cleared out. cases packed and good bye to my "business home" for the last 5½ years - that is at 75

PAYING COMMUNITY FUND WAGER



EX-ATTY GEN JAY R. BENTON GIVES CAPT GEORGE A. PARKER A WHEELBARROW RIDE
The "cops," left to right, are Edward E. D. Bement and Merton Brown. "Trainers," left to right,
Col William J. Blake and William Otis

Federal St. Home. Very cold & still. A Birthday
Dinner for Frances - Tomato Bisque Soupe.
Baked Stuffed Lobsters - French Fried Potatoes.
Peaches. Vanilla Ice Cream. Fresh Strawberry Sauce -
Birthday Cake. I brought out from
Filene's a very good night gown - which
I figured - to Frances for a present
After the Parker House - the Belmont -
going west to Charles Allard's

Apartment on Marlboro st., then to the Ritz-Carlton - thence to the Lafayette. Here John left them first driving his car home. Frances followed later - so as to have her birthday dinner with us, but the rest stayed in at the Lafayette to dinner.

At 7.30 John drove me down to the Town Hall. A Special Town Meeting moderator again, a very simple one yes or no on an addition to the High School and money from Federal W.P.A. Funds. Finally turned down. Meeting not over until 11.30. Carroll Critchell gave first Sidney Curtis a lift up to his house - then we 3 ruins. So home at last after a terrific day - Dead tired and very nerve and doing a few dials.

"WHEELBARROW STUNT"

Parade out as follows: Dan Needham leads the way. Then wheelbarrow with occupant and pusher - next comes Ned Bement - followed by the trainer, Bill Blake.

When half way out the dining room, Bement blows blast on whistle. The Pusher sits on chair and trainer revives him, as between rounds in prize fight. Bement takes out watch and pretends to keep time. After proper lapse of time, Bement blows another blast on whistle and we resume parade out of dining room.





GOODBYE
TO ALL THAT!
JAN. 31, 1936
H

FEDERAL STREET AT 8:30 A. M.

Just dirt, and pavements hard below,
And dust. On earth whose memory of
Seed and blade is dim.
Plate faces all about, some sad, some gay,
Go dashing by.

And all along, bold neon tired from work,
Bright paint on boards shrieks out to all the world,
With steel and stone up reaching to the sky,
And screaming yellow cabs.

A line of merchants, varied as countless
Pebbles on a sandy beach,
Who vend in haircuts, flowers, and fleet
Ships of air that wing across the sky.
A place to eat.

A house of money towers on my left. The face
Of time looks down. Mad autos creep,
Directed by brass buttons and a gun.
A brief drawn breath of air, a door, oblivion.

—David A. Haley

MY
ROOM
LAW OFFICE
JUNE 1930
to FEB. 1936



THE 75 FEDERAL STREET BUILDING



(Transcript Photo—Smith)

Federal street, Boston, from the Post Office Building. Armored trucks seen on the right in front of the First National and Second National banks; beyond is the Chamber of Commerce Building on the left and the recessed United Shoe Machinery Building near the end of the street.

Fable of the Highly Successful Lawyer and the Jealous Mistress

BY RICHARD C. HEATON*

Once Upon a Time there was a Highly Successful Lawyer who looked forward to the day when he could Retire and Do the Things he had Always Wanted to Do.

In his first year at Law School his favorite professor had warned him that the Law was a Jealous Mistress and he never Forgot it. From that day forward he devoted his life to the Law, but he didn't have much Fun.

At Law School he had no time for Friends, Frolic or Females; he always Had to Study. While he was a Young Lawyer building up his Practice, he had no time for Divots, Drink or Dalliance; he always Had to Work. In the period when he was a Successful Lawyer, he had no time for his Helpmeet, Home, or Heirs; he was a Slave to the Law.

During all these years, he kept Promising Himself that when he had become a Highly Successful Lawyer, he would Retire and Enjoy Life. He would catch up on Everything he had Missed and make up for all the Work, Wear and Woe which he had Endured.

He was never unmindful of the Sacrifices he was making to become a Highly Successful Lawyer. He knew that he was Paying the Price. His Wife and Children could scarcely Identify him without his Bertillon measurements. His Associates and Acquaintances unanimously considered him an Old Sourpuss, and Made No Bones About It. He Deplored the fact that he didn't know Anything about Anything except the Law, for he had Never Found Time to Roam, Read or Relax. He was always Tired and Unhappy and besides, as he approached his Goal, he gradually acquired a touch of Tummy Trouble, which he dismissed as a mere Trifle when compared with his other Sacrifices.

One day, at Long Last, he knew that he was a Highly Successful Lawyer and planned, upon the Morrow, to lock the Office and Depart the Practice Forever. He would Get Acquainted with the Wife of his Bosom and the Children of his Loins. He would show his old Associates and Acquaintances that he was Not Such a Bad Guy After All. He would Read the Books he had always wanted to read; he would Travel; he would Learn to Play Golf; he would Really Live. And of Course he would Do Something about his Tummy Trouble, which while a Trifle, was Annoying.

But that night, Unfortunately, his Tummy Trouble Got Him.

Moral: *De minimis non curat lex.*











My First Day at the New Office!!

Saturday, February 15th 1936

Dove for the "Herald" - Peter out for a "Post" and "Globe" then brought my breakfast up. Flocked down for a snuggle, alas Nicholas V. had dressed. John gave me a lift to Harvard Square to town on the subway. First to 75 Federal St. for my mail. Then to my new office at the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Found a very large and truly beautiful bouquet of spring flowers from Frances - waiting for me. In the President's room - high - studded - and spacious - Ted Mansfield brought in Morton ladies - heads of various departments - introduced to them all - made a little speech - all seemed pleased to see me there. Once to the Merchants National Bank to see Mr. Dawson, then to Billy Miller's office - but he not in - later he called - office to 12.30 - then to Jordan - Wood Wise Adr Barrels - Home in the car. The only one home Nicholas Farley, John & Mary at the library to lunch. I dozed in bed immediately at 1.15 and breakfasted on my lunch - hamburger sandwich - & a too hot cheese on bread - and a glass of milk.

Ran off and on all afternoon. Francis
came home at 3. Read a little during
the afternoon, had a pile of papers,
clipping - clippings - clipping - I got a
little cold - went over it off. John &
Mary saw Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de
Bergerac" at the Shubert this afternoon.
David went to the University in the morning.
Dinner. Oysters on the Half Shell and good -
Chicken Pie - Mashed Potato - Jello -
Quince. A salad and Roquefort cheese
and crackers. More reading off and
on. At 10 listened to Ted Husing
broadcast the Wanamaker Mile at
the Murose games at Madison Square
Garden. Joe Moysen first. Gene
Verzke, second, Glenn Conningsham
third, the time 4 minutes 11 seconds - flat.

Famous Hoosac Tunnel Still Shows Evidence of False Start 85 Years Ago



East portal of Hoosac tunnel at Zoar, Mass., showing (at left) the relic of "false start" as it appears after more than 85 years. The engineers moved the tunnel mouth a few rods north when quicksands were found below the original facing.



Sunday, February 2nd 1936

Groundhog day.

Woke up early -

Wrote up diary and pasted up scrap-book -
Sunday papers arrived late. 8. I awoke
up my breakfast. grapefruit juice -
scrambled eggs with Worcester sauce -
little sausages. Toasted English Muffins -
Sanka Coffee. Had a slight cold this morning -
and ache a little bit. Read the paper -

Well, I stayed in bed all. But despite the
returning a cold again settled upon me and
I felt more or less punk all day. France
had the Rogers and the Wettlaufers in
for cocktails 12.30 to 1.45 -

Monday, February 3rd 1936

Up and away from home in good
season - subway to town and stopped
in at 75 to pick up my mail -
and so to the new office - to the
State library - to work on my speech for
fright and there to 12.15 - Then to
the Parker House for another report

Will he see his shadow today? And if he does, will it mean anything?
For 'tis Candlemas Day, reminder of the old superstition that a sunny day
means six weeks more of winter whereas a shadowless day signifies winter
is over. But don't blame us if it doesn't turn out that way.

COLLECTING AT COMMUNITY FUND LUNCHEON



Mrs Herbert Bramwell Shaw (left) and her aids, Miss Charlotte Sherburne (center) and Mrs George C. Vaughan Jr, Wellesley Hills, get generous gifts at campaign report meeting

luncheon. Then back to the State House to finish my speech. Back to the Hotel. Home to 4.45. Then home on the cars. Dressed. Mary drove — Frances and me in town to the Copley Plaza. A great testimonial dinner to President Daniel L. Mark of Boston University. I spoke for the alumnae — a long program over at "1" Frances and I took a Checker taxi home.



THE TRUSTEES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY
688 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

January 12, 1936

Hon. Jay R. Benton
75 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

It is a pleasure to enclose herewith the speaking program for the Dinner in honor of President March at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on the evening of February third.

We all appreciate your willingness to represent the alumni; and we are counting on you for at least five minutes.

Yours sincerely,

Gaspar G. Bacon

Gaspar G. Bacon, Secretary

PROGRAM

Hon. Frank G. Allen, President of the Board of Trustees, will preside.

Invocation Rt. Rev. Henry Z. Sherrill, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

Singing of "Clarissime"

Introduction of Hon. Caspar G. Bacon, Toastmaster

Hon. James L. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth

Hon. Jay R. Lenton, School of Law, Class of 1911, representing the Alumni

Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University

Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, School of Law, Class of 1802, Mayor of Boston

Singing by the Boston University Glee Club

Mr. William L. Barren, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, representing the
Boston University Faculties

Hon. Charles A. Rome, School of Law, Class of 1926, Assistant United States Attorney; Chairman of the President Marsh Portrait Committee

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College

Dr. Frederick C. Bissell, Secretary of the Board of Education, Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University

don. Frank G. Allen, representing the Boston University Trustees

Singing of "Boston University Hymn"





BOSTON UNIVERSITY DINNER

IN HONOR OF

DANIEL L. MARSH, L.H.D., LL.D.



ON HIS TENTH ANNIVERSARY AS
PRESIDENT OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY THIRD
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX
COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Menu

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

OLIVES

SALTED NUTS

MOCK TURTLE SOUP ENGLISH STYLE

SUPREME OF GUINEA HEN HONGROISE

OLIVETTE POTATOES

BROCCOLI POLONAISE

BOMBE NELUSKO

MIGNARDISES

CAFE

Program

Hon. FRANK G. ALLEN

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Invocation, Rt. REV. HENRY K. SHERRILL

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

"Clarissima"

Hon. GASPAR G. BACON, Toastmaster

Hon. JAMES M. CURLEY, Governor of the Commonwealth

Rt. Rev. CHARLES WESLEY BURNS, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Hon. JAY R. BENTON, for the Alumni

Dr. JAMES B. CONANT, President of Harvard University

Hon. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD, Mayor of Boston

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Dean WILLIAM M. WARREN, for the Boston University Faculties

Hon. CHARLES A. ROME, Chairman of the President Marsh Portrait Committee

Dr. KENNETH C. M. SILLS, President of Bowdoin College

Dr. FREDERICK C. EISELEN, Board of Education, Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. DANIEL L. MARSH, President of Boston University

Hon. FRANK G. ALLEN, for the Boston University Trustees

"Boston University Hymn"

and in lands, of marked academic advancement and of the development of a "University consciousness."

All these are themes which are naturally suggested by the present occasion, but on which I shall not dwell because these fields will be covered by others. I shall confine myself to a single thought. That thought must bear directly upon the real significance of this banquet —

AND IT IS THIS: That upon a completion of a decade of service, we pause, in these busy days, to review with pride Dr. Marsh's successful administration; to recall gratefully his devotion to the welfare of the University; the lasting impulse he has given to all her interests; the enlargement of her sphere and capacities of usefulness; the impression of his own mind and character made upon all with whom he has come in contact; and the respect and honor he has acquired in the world of letters and reflected upon the University.

The Alumni take this opportunity at this great gathering of his friends and well-wishers to express their high sense of the fidelity, ability, singleness of purpose, and eminent success with which he has discharged the varied and important duties of his office.

The Alumni thank him for giving his life to the interests of the University, not doubting that he finds rich reward in the consciousness of their support.

We hold in highest estimation the services rendered by him to the cause of good education and good learning.

As we did at the start of his path, so now, at the turn into a second decade, the Alumni tender to Dr. Marsh the assurance of our deep appreciation of that which he has accomplished, our sincere regard, unwavering confidence, and entire respect.

TOASTMASTER BACON:

The earliest account of Harvard College at Cambridge, according to Professor Morison, is found in pamphlet published in London in 1643 in these words:

"After God had carried us safe to New England and we had builded our houses, provided necessary for our livelihood, reared convenient places for God worship, and settled the Civil Government: One of the next things we longed for, and looked after was to advance *learning* and perpetuate it to Posterity dreading to leave illiterate Ministry to the Churches when our Present Ministers shall lie in the dust."

This year, Harvard University will celebrate the 300th Anniversary of her foundation. It is an event of profound significance in the history of education. It will attract to Massachusetts the foremost scholars of the world. "The gathering," so says the President of Harvard in his report, "will demonstrate the international character of scholarship and will commemorate the extension to this continent of the ancient world of learning. We hope that the occasion may awaken in many minds a consciousness of the necessity of preserving that great scholarly tradition of education and free inquiry which first came to these shores three centuries ago."

Boston University rejoices with her older sister the latter's achievements. Founded the same year which President Eliot took over the reins of office, Harvard, Boston University, launched under the guidance of that great scholar William Fairfield Warren, has always been grateful for the willing co-operation, friendly assistance and inspiring example of her neighboring institution. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard for forty years from 1869 to 1909, and William Fairfield Warren, president of Boston University for thirty-four years from 1869 to 1903, have been justly called "the dynamic characters in the renaissance of education in New England."

In perpetuation of the friendly intercourse between these two Universities, separated physically only by an easily-fordable river, the President of Harvard is here tonight to do honor to his brother President. As a graduate and overseer of Harvard myself, I am especially proud to present to this company, a man comparatively young in years, but older in wisdom and attainments, one who has already made his mark as a leader in learning and as an administrator of signal ability, one who is happy to acclaim the accomplishments of the past, but whose mind and heart are bent upon an even greater future, the President of Harvard University, James B. Conant.

JAMES B. CONANT:

Mr. Toastmaster, President Marsh, Mrs. Marsh, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great pleasure and a great privilege to be here this evening to take part in this delightful dinner in honor of Dr. Marsh. I may say that in spite of what you say about the river, I came over the bridge.

My remarks will be very brief and I trust that President Marsh will not take my brevity as a measure of my regard for the significance of the occasion. I am reminded of the story of the clergyman who went to New Haven and was asked to offer morning prayer. He asked, "Should I make it long or short?" And the reply was, "There is an old Yale tradition that souls are saved after the first five minutes."



DR. JAMES B. CONANT

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Tuesday, February 4th 1936

This is the 12th anniversary of the day
that my Father died.

Up at the regular time and all the way to
town on the cars. Soaring 25 degrees
over night, the mercury this noon reached
32°, the freezing point, for the first time
in 12 days. In the morning it started to
rain - so we had slush, rain, wet - and
altogether a very punk day to be out in.

I worked at the office all morning, and got
finishing details for the Middlesex Dinner.
At noon to the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria -
had braised Ox-joints - French-fried
potatoes - hard roll - bottle of Milk - and
strawberry cake - to the office and
back to 4. When to the Parker House -
and attended a meeting - the Executive
Committee of the B. U. Law School Association
Over at 5.15 and home on the cars. Good to
have a night at home. Scotch highballs,
Dinner. Chicken soup. Cube steaks -
French Fried Potatoes. Broccoli -
Salad. Camembert Cheese & Crackers
to bed. Read to 9.30. then lighted out and
to slush night through to 5.30.

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

AIR VIEWS OF ICE-LOCKED BOSTON HARBOR



(All photos made from an airplane by Herbert O. Stier, Traveler cameraman)

The Traveler aerial camera tells the story of the cold wave which grips Boston. Here are four views of Boston harbor, as it settles down. Above (left to right), a fishing trawler returns, showing how the weather is out there, and an aerial view of ice-locked land. Below: A tug plowing through icy Dorchester bay (left) and an aerial view of the schooner Snetind, where Mrs. Ann Winsor is battling the winter and oyster processes. Put these in your scrap book; they'll look pretty good next summer.

ICE-LOCKED SHIPS NEAR CAPE COD CANAL ENTRANCE



craft below the southern entrance to the Cape Cod canal yesterday, unable to penetrate the foot-thick pack to make port. Nearly all of New England's shipping was crippled in the worst cold spell in 18 years.

Wednesday, February 5th 1936

It was not quite so cold today. Breakfast at 7
Came down in his car with Hathaway - first West
of the Town Hall - to sign a 10 year resolution
Linen for Town Moderator at Butterworth's
Treasurer's Office - The roads are just
sheets of glaze ice and great difficulty
to go along as winter now slowly. Then
to a Giacomo House on Beacon St., Worcester.

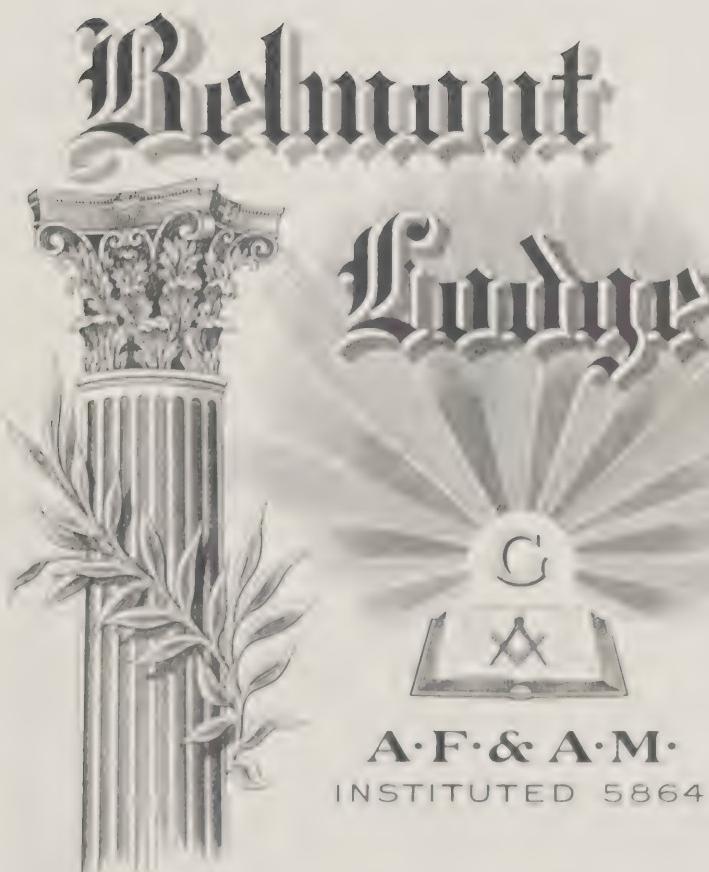
to make a legal entry. Then to 42
Lewis Road to inspect a house (E. J. Davis)
on an F.H.A. application. To Boston —

stop at 75 to get my mail — then
office - Mr. Edgerton in today. At 12.15
to Parker House. Another Report luncheon.
Made my own contribution. As soon as
meeting was over. Went right home in the cars.
Cold bed and feel rotten. Right to bed.
Had a hot bath at 5. Dinner at 6.30. Soups.
Couscous, Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce,
Stuffed Potatoes, Fried Egg Plant, Carrots,
Strawberries and Cream. Old fashioned
Chocolates. Dosed, Read, Dozed, listened to
radio. Didn't get to sleep until after
midnight.

Thursday, February 6th 1936

Up at regular time. All the way to town
on the cars. George Olson gave me a lift to
Harvard Square. Office, to 1. Over to
Brand Headquarters. Took copy for
the two notices down to May 6 possession at
Massachusetts Envelope Company. To
Woolworth's to buy material for Joe
Perry's Badge. Home on the cars. Reached
there at 2. Right to bed. Still sick with

the cold. Opted up at 1.45. Mary took me to the
Town Hall. Masonic Circuit for Joe Perry. Taxis home.
There at 8.20 and so tired.



Regular Communications first Thursdays
Masonic Temple, Belmont, Massachusetts

MASONIC APARTMENTS, 20 LEONARD STREET, BELMONT, MASS.

THE 1094th COMMUNICATION

A Regular Meeting of Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will be held on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936, AT 5:00 O'CLOCK
To transact any business that may properly come before the Lodge.

By order of

BRADLEY A. McCausland, *Sec'y*
39 Newport St., Arlington
Tel. ARlington 4516

CHARLES E. FLANDERS, *Master*
130 Waverley St., Belmont
Tel. BELmont 0338

BUSINESS MEETING 5:10 O'CLOCK

DINNER—6:00 O'CLOCK

BELMONT TOWN HALL

One Dollar per person

On this occasion, we recognize the honor conferred on Belmont Lodge by the appointment of Rt. Wor. Joseph Earl Perry to the office of Deputy Grand Master of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Massachusetts.

The 34th Lodge of Instruction, Tuesday, February 4, 1936, Brighton (Warren Hall), guest speaker, Rt. Wor. Roscoe Pound, P. D. G. M., Dean of Harvard Law School. Subject to be announced. Dean Pound is a most interesting speaker and a noted authority on Masonry.

Beaver Lodge meets the fourth Monday of each month. Members of Belmont Lodge will always receive a cordial greeting from Beaver Lodge.

SODALITY AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Monday, February 3, 1936. (Note change in day and date.)

Pre-Application Committee 7:00 o'clock. It is a requirement of the Grand Lodge, that an applicant for the degrees with his proposer must meet with this committee before he is entitled to an application. If unable to meet the committee at this time, please communicate with the Master or Wardens for an appointment.

Relief Committee 7:15 o'clock. Sodality 8:00 o'clock.

Service Committee 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the Committee for 1936. The Master and Wardens will meet with the full committee to formulate plans for the year.

old, Out and up at 6.45, Mary took auto to the
Hall, Masonic Club, at 8. Joe Perry, Taxi Home.
at 8.20 and I rolled.

Reception and Dinner

TO

Rt. Wor. Joseph Earl Perry

Deputy Grand Master
of Masons in Massachusetts



February 6, 1936



R.T. WOR. JOSEPH EARL PERRY

Deputy Grand Master

1936

Cold, got up at 1.45, Mary took car to the
Hall, Masonic Banquet for Joe Perry, Lexington
at 8.20 and got bed.

) JOSEPH EARL PERRY

BORN, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts.

INITIATED, Mountain Lodge, June 30, 1909.

PASSED, Mountain Lodge, October 22, 1909.

RAISED, Mountain Lodge, November 24, 1909.

AFFILIATED, Belmont Lodge, October 2, 1919.

MASTER, Belmont Lodge, 1929.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER, (Brighton)

5th District, 1933-1934.

DEPUTY GRAND MASTER, 1936

)

CIVIC HONORS

A. B., Williams College 1906.

Admitted to the Bar 1908.

L. L. B., Harvard Law School 1909.

Member, Belmont School Committee, 1919-22.

B. B. A., Boston University, College of Business Administration 1923.

Member, Massachusetts Legislature, 1925-31.

Chairman, Committee on Constitutional Law.

Chairman, Committee on Taxation.

Vice-Chairman, Special Recess Commission on Taxation.

Chairman, Board Trustees, Belmont Methodist Episcopal Church.

Vice-President and Counsel, Waverley Co-operative Bank.

Secretary and Treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa Association of Greater Boston.

President, Rotary Club of Belmont.

Cold, Out and up at 1.45, Mary took me to the Hall, Masonic Banquet for Joe Perry, Tuxedo at 8.20 and so I bed.

G U E S T S

M. W. Claude L. Allen	Grand Master
R. W. Joseph Earl Perry	Deputy Grand Master
R. W. Frederic L. Putnam	Senior Grand Warden
R. W. H. Greeley Randall	Junior Grand Warden
R. W. Albert L. Saunders	Judge Advocate
M. W. Arthur D. Prince	Past Grand Master
M. W. Herbert W. Dean	Past Grand Master
R. W. Roscoe Pound	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. James Young, Jr.	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. Louis A. Jones	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. Rutherford E. Smith	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. Robert M. Green	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. Albert A. Schaefer	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. H. Wendell Prout	Past Deputy Grand Master
R. W. Frank H. Hilton	Past Senior Grand Warden
R. W. Charles H. Ramsay	Grand Treasurer
M. W. Frederick W. Hamilton	Grand Secretary
R. W. Harry A. Starr	D.D.G.M. (Waltham) 5th
R. W. Clarence L. Frounfelker	D.D.G.M. (Brighton) 5th
R. W. T. Frederick Brunton	Grand Marshal
Wor. Very Rev. Percy T. Edrop	Grand Chaplain
Wor. Earl W. Taylor	Senior Grand Deacon
Wor. George W. Streeter	Junior Grand Deacon
Wor. Joseph R. Cotton	Senior Grand Steward
Wor. Henry S. C. Cummings	Junior Grand Steward
Wor. Arthur I. Burgess	Junior Grand Steward
Wor. Henry W. Stevens	Grand Sword Bearer
Wor. Carl B. Gerry	Grand Standard Bearer
Wor. Elmer C. Read	President Belmont Masonic Association
Wor. Ralph W. Rogers,	Master, Beaver Lodge
Bro. Rev. D. Joseph Imler	Chaplain, Beaver Lodge
Bro. Ex. Hans Laaby	High Priest, Belmont Royal Arch Chapter
Bro. Hon. Frederic W. Cook	Secretary of the Commonwealth
Bro. Jay R. Benton	Former Attorney General
Wor. Edwin O. Childs	Mayor of Newton
Wor. J. Watson Flett	Chairman, Board of Selectmen, Belmont

M E N U

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HOT ROAST TENDERLOIN	MUSHROOM SAUCE	
QUEEN OLIVES	SWEET PICKLES	RADISHES
STRING BEANS	DELMONICO POTATO	
ROLLS	BUTTER	
SALADS		
CRABMEAT	CHICKEN	
ICES		
HARLEQUIN	SULTANA ROLLS	
FROZEN PUDDING	FANCY SHERBETS	
ASSORTED CAKE	LADY FINGERS	MACAROONS
COFFEE		

THE NOTTINGHAM SINGERS QUARTETTE

old, Opted up at 1.45, Marybook into the
Hall, Masonic Banquet for Joe Perry, Taxil Home,
at 8.20 and so to bed.

PROGRAM

WOR. VERY REV. PERCY T. EDROP

BRO. HON. FREDERIC W. COOK

WOR. HON. JOSEPH R. COTTON

) BRO. HON. JAY R. BENTON

WOR. J. WATSON FLETT

BRO. REV. D. JOSEPH IMLER

WOR. HON. EDWIN O. CHILDS

=====

BELMONT MASONIC APARTMENTS

Reception of Most Worshipful Grand Master
at eight fifteen o'clock

Address by M. W. Claude L. Allen
Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts

Presentation of Past Deputy Grand Master's Jewel
By Wor. Charles E. Flanders, Master of Belmont Lodge

Addresses by distinguished Masonic guests

(EXCERPTS FROM "BROADENING HORIZONS")

An Address to the Belmont High School, Class of 1935

By Joseph Earl Perry

*"To every man there openeth
A Way, and Ways, and a Way,
And the High Soul climbs the High Way,
And the Low Soul gropes the Low,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High Way, and a Low.
And every man decideth
The Way his soul shall go."*

—John Oxenham

"You must try to learn to live with others. There are laws governing human relationships, whether individual or collective. What a burden would be lifted from the world if we knew and obeyed the laws of friendship and each knew how to get along with those with whom he comes in daily contact. What else can save our present civilization than for classes, communities and nations to learn to get along collectively with each other?"

"Just as the structure of the universe depends on the steadfastness with which each tiny electron fulfills its appointed sphere, so the quality and tone of society depend on the ideals and the integrity of each individual."

old. Oct end up at 1.45. Marybook out to the
Hall. Masonic Banquet for Joe Perry. Taxiflomes
at 8.20 and 3 refed.

MASONIC SERVICE COMMITTEES FOR 1936

Ernest W. Jones, Chairman, 58 Tobey Rd., Belmont. Tel. Bel. 1483-J
D. Addison Cook, Secretary, 93 School St., Belmont. Tel. Bel. 0508-R

PREC. 1—Gilbert H. Frost, 307 Pleasant St., Belmont, Chairman
Ralph E. Chadwick William C. Coogan
William M. Bowler Leon L. Hopkins

PREC. 2—Charles R. Betts, 165 Slade St., Belmont, Chairman
Augustus E. Guertin Paul A. Wien

PREC. 3—Carleton F. Pritchard, 9 Merrill Rd., Watertown, Chairman
James E. Moore Alfred E. Scott
Charles C. Small, P. M. Hermann H. Bartsch

PREC. 4—Charles H. Rodd, 29 Vincent Ave., Belmont, Chairman
Ralph W. Bourden Willard A. Brigham
John A. McLennan Jacob Olsson

PREC. 5—Richard H. Stackhouse, 135 Slade St., Belmont, Chairman
Alexander C. Lockhart John M. Pettingell
George J. Miller Herbert W. Elder

PREC. 6—Percy L. Stuart, 52 Van Ness Rd., Belmont, Chairman
William H. Short Carl G. T. Olson
Perley J. Roberts Carl W. Hanscom

PREC. 7—Charles A. Pearson, 24 Falmouth St., Belmont, Chairman
Arthur L. Coe Harold W. Robinson
Edward A. Smith L. Louis Levy

ARLINGTON DIST.—Foster F. Brown, Chm., 3 Longfellow Rd., Arl.
CAMB.-SOM. DIST.—W. St. Clair Jones, Chm., 81 Washington Ave., Camb.
WALTHAM DIST.—George C. Higgins, Chm., 29 Brookfield Rd., Wal.
WATERTOWN DIST.—Henry G. Pratley, Chm., 21 Gleason St., Watertown
NO. MIDDLESEX DIST.—Edw. E. Walsh, Chm., 9 Harding Ct., Melrose

VISITATION COMMITTEE

Wallace S. Blood, P. M., Chairman
L. Mont Allison Robert McF. Brown Arthur E. Hough
Harry T. Barnes Eldorus A. Castner Charles H. Rodd

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Charles C. Small, P. M., Chairman
Hermann H. Bartsch Edgar T. Downs Leon L. Hopkins
Dr. Joseph H. Burnett Gilbert H. Frost John A. Johnson
Walter C. Conroy Alfred H. Gardner, P. M. Charles F. Merrow
Irving U. Towle

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Thomas Stewart, Chairman
Paul T. Boghosian Edwin E. Farnham Harris A. Reynolds
Harold M. Campbell C. Irving Lohr James Williamson

INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Allen T. Dresser, J. W., Chairman
First Degree Second Degree Third Degree
Edwin A. Cheney, Chm. George Alcock, Chm. Henry G. Pratley, Chm.
Herbert G. Johnson Barker L. Jevelakian Gilbert H. Frost
William F. Brown Robert P. Harris, Jr. Paul C. Whitney

RECEPTION AND DINNER TO RT. WOR. JOSEPH EARL PERRY

Notable Gathering of Fraternity Honors New Deputy
Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

Last evening, in recognition of the honor conferred upon him and Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M. by his recent appointment to the office of Deputy Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, Rt. Wor. Joseph Earl Perry, a past master of Belmont Lodge, was tendered a very largely attended reception and dinner by the Lodge, the occasion being one of the most notable Masonic gatherings in Belmont for some time, with the full personnel of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts present. Fully 325 sat down to the dinner served in the Town Hall at 6 o'clock. During the dinner entertainment was by the Nottingham Singers Quartett.

Following dinner adjournment was taken to the Masonic Apartments where the reception and program of the evening took place. The reception committee was comprised of the past masters of Belmont Lodge and among the speakers of the evening were Wor. Very Rev. Percy T. Edrop, of Springfield; Bro. Hon. Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State; Wor. Hon. Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington; Wor. Hon Edwin O. Childs, mayor of Newton; Bro. Hon. Jay R. Benton, Bro. Rev. D. Joseph Imler and Wor. J. Watson Flett of this town, and other distinguished Masonic guests.

The address of the evening was given by Most Worshipful Claude L. Allen, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

Wor. Charles E. Flanders, Master of Belmont Lodge, presented Mr. Perry with a past deputy grand master's jewel, the recipient making a fitting response in acknowledgment of the gift.

Among the present and past officers of the Grand Lodge in attendance were Most Worshipful Claude L. Allen, Grand Master; R. W. Joseph Earl Perry, Deputy Grand Master; R. W. Frederic L. Putnam, Senior Grand Warden; R. W. H. Greeley Randall, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Albert L. Saunders, Judge Advocate; R. W. Angier L. Goodwin, Comm. on Records; R. W. Arthur D. Prince, R. W. Herbert W. Dean, Past Grand Masters; R. W. Roscoe Pound, R. W. James Young, Jr., R. W. Louis A. Jones, R. W. Rutherford E. Smith, R. W. Albert A. Schaefer and R. W. H. Wendell Prout, Past Deputy Grand Masters; R.

Brunton, Grand Marshal; Wor. Very Rev. Percy T. Edrop, Grand Chaplain; Wor. Earl W. Taylor, Senior Grand Deacon; Wor. George W. Streeter, Junior Grand Deacon; Wor. Joseph R. Cotton, Senior Grand Steward; Wor. Henry S. C. Cummings, Junior Grand Steward; Wor. Arthur I. Burgess, Jun-



JOSEPH EARL PERRY

ior Grand Steward; Wor. Whitfield W. Johnson, Junior Grand Steward; Wor. Henry W. Stevens, Grand Sword Bearer; Wor. Carl B. Gerry, Grand Standard Bearer; Wor. Ernest R. Potter, Grand Pursuivant.

Mr. Perry is the second past master of Belmont Lodge to be made a Deputy Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, P. M. Louis A. Jones having held that office several years ago. P. M. Roscoe Pound, a Past Master now affiliated with Belmont Lodge, was similarly honored in 1915.

W. Frank H. Hilton, Past Senior Grand Warden; R. W. George R. Winsor, Past Senior Grand Warden; R. W. Charles H. Ramsay, Grand Treasurer; M. W. Frederick W. Hamilton, Grand Secretary; R. W. Harry A. Starr, D. D. G. M. 5th Masonic District; R. W. Clarence L. Frounfelker, D. D. G. M. 5th Masonic District; R. W. T. Frederic

Friday, February 1st 1936

Went to the regulation and to the Greats for - "Post" and "Globe" office. Much detail. Mr. Edgerton in. To Raymond's by taxi for the challenge. At 12 with Ned Mansfield in a taxi to the Algonquin Club. I knew him by name. Commissioner De Lille, National Commander of the American Legion. Stayed a few minutes and then taxi to the Parker House. To another Robert luncheon. Robert Luther "lost" his shirt to George Parker and Harry Kendall. His to me. The ride is going well. Back to the office. to Freud Headquarters for a half hour. to the Parker House at 4:15 Meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association. A boresome affair. Home all the way on the cars. Scotch Highballs, John up from College. Dinner Mushroom soup, Halibut with Hollandaise sauce - Parsley Potatoes - Spinach - Sliced Egg. To bed. Read the papers. A piece of Whipped Cream Pie. to sleep early.

THEY LOST THEIR SHIRTS IN COMMUNITY DRIVE



(Photo by Fay Foto Service, Inc.)

Pleasantry enlivens campaign for sweet charity. Left to right—Henry P. Kendall and Robert Cutler, chairman and vice-chairman of industry and finance division of community fund drive, who wagered their division would show a higher percentage than that of George A. Parker, metropolitan division chairman, and Jay R. Benton, districts division chairman, shown holding losers' shirts.

Community Drive Only \$450,000 From Its Goal with Two Days to Go

Dana Warns Workers Not
To Let up Until Full
Amount Raised

SHORT CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Boston's 1936 community fund campaign last night entered its last lap only \$450,000 short of its goal of \$3,750,000. The 12,000 volunteer workers yesterday unofficially reported returns of \$3,300,000 for the support of the 100 private hospitals and social agencies supported by the organization and drive leaders were optimistic that the set goal would be reached in record-breaking time this year.

The remarkable success of the campaign, which has been under way for only 12 days, was cited by the officials of the Community Federation of Boston as justification for their decision to conduct a short intensive drive this year in comparison with the protracted fund-raising efforts of the past. Contributions this year have averaged \$275,000 a

day, they said.

DANA WARNS WORKERS

However, Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign, warned workers not to be too self-congratulatory until the goal is reached. Every penny of the \$3,750,000 is needed if the various agencies are to provide the services they did a year ago.

Various groups in the campaign organization have already exceeded their quotas, it was reported. Among these are Hyde Park, Dudley and Allston. Dover, which contributed \$750 a year ago, this year has already donated \$1391.

An appeal for the need of the success of the campaign was made yes-

(Continued on Page Three)

terday by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church. "The deeds of a good neighbor," he told the drive workers, "should be a concrete expression of the spirit the churches seek to inculcate."

Dana will go on the air tonight over station WNAC to make a final appeal for generosity in the last great drive of the campaign. He will urge workers to surpass their preceding efforts so that on Monday they may be able to report: "Over the top."

STANDING OF DISTRICTS

The standing of the various districts in Boston proper, as reported at yesterday's meeting, follows:

District and director	Per cent. of quota
Dudley, H. F. Dayton	111.5
Hyde Park, M. F. Brownhill	106.5
Allston, W. F. Reid	106.1
West End, N. H. Hall	96.9
Ashmont, R. L. Webb	93.4
Charlestown, D. M. Bishop	91.3
Congress, F. W. Hill	89.2
Dover, A. L. Davis	88.3
Boylston, T. M. Ainslie	85.1
Inman Square, J. M. Cushing	75.2
Jamaica Plain, J. C. Johnson	71.1
South Boston, F. A. Hurley	71.0
Charlestown, G. N. F.	68.5
Fort Hill, W. H. Stevens	67.4
Charlestown, Mrs. S. B. Colbert	67.0
Fenway, J. F. Peirce	65.8
Roxbury, I. H. Steinberg	63.1
Federal, F. L. Converse	61.2
Winthrop Square, G. H. Spillane	61.2
Franklin, B. G. Love	59.4
North End, J. Campana	57.8
Beach, D. J. Bloomfield	54.1
Stadium, W. V. McKenney	50.8
Mission Hill, C. J. Fox	50.1
Aberdeen, R. C. Koon	41.9
Columbia, P. Cimino	41.9
Custom House, C. Graham	44.1
West Roxbury, F. A. Dakin	44.0
Tremont, H. Taylor	43.5
Roslindale, G. R. Porter	37.8
Egleston, F. M. Dowle	29.2
Bowdoin, W. E. Lansley	25.0
Atlantic, H. Rosinsky	22.5
West End, J. A. Sullivan	20.3
Brighton, J. P. McNamara	15.2
Oakland, John J. Delaney	14.6
Orient Heights, A. Loschi	7.6
East Boston, A. J. Porter	1.6
S. Boston Industrial, R. E. Dreisigaker	.5
	0

GUEST LIST

Luncheon to
RAY MURPHY
Insurance Commissioner of Iowa

Friday, February Seventh
Algonquin Club
Boston

AMBER, HARRISON L.
Vice President,
Berkshire Life Insurance Co.

ARCHER, E. S.
Vice President,
Massachusetts Fire & Marine Co.

AYRES, HORACE E.
Resident Manager,
Ocean Accident and Guaranty Corp.

BENTON, JAY R.
Vice President,
Boston Mutual Life Company

BERRY, GEORGE W.
Vice President,
Massachusetts Bonding Co.

BLACK, S. BRUCE
President,
Liberty Mutual Co.

BROCK, ELBERT H.
Vice President,
John Hancock Life Company

BULKLEY, GEORGE G.
President,
Springfield Fire & Marine Co.

BULLOCK, CHANDLER
President,
State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

BURLINGAME, ROBERT S.
Deputy Commissioner,
Rhode Island

CAPEN, MORRIS P.
Assistant Secretary,
New England Mutual Life Company

COX, GUY W.
President,
John Hancock Mutual Life Company

CRAFTS, JAMES F.
Assistant Manager
Fireman's Fund Company

CRONIN, JOHN W.
Vice President and General Counsel,
Liberty Mutual Co.

CRUTTENDEN, WALTER B.
Vice President,
Springfield Fire & Marine Co.

CUMMINGS, M. J.
Commissioner,
Rhode Island

DEARTH, LESTER W.
Resident Manager,
Metropolitan Casualty Co.

DE CELLES, FRANCIS J.
Commissioner

DIMAN, CHARLES J.
Vice President and Secretary,
John Hancock Life Co.

DINGS, W. E.
Resident Manager,
Indemnity Co. of North America

DORNEY, DUKE C.
Resident Manager,
Maryland Casualty Co.

DUNN, RICHARD J.
Vice President and Counsel,
Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co.

ELLIOTT, BYRON K.
General Solicitor,
John Hancock Life Co.

FALVEY, T. J.
President,
Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance
Company

FEENY, TIMOTHY M.
Employers Liability Corporation

FLYNN, J. J.
Vice President,
Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance
Company

GLEASON, GAY
Attorney,
Employers Liability Corporation

GOODALE, ROBERT
Resident Manager,
Preferred Accident Company

GRAHAM, A. PAUL
Resident Manager,
Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance &
Indemnity Co.

HARDING, JESSE
Superintendent,
New Amsterdam Company

HARRINGTON, CHARLES A.
President,
Massachusetts Protective Life Company

HARRINGTON, JOHN J.
State Auditor,
The American Legion

HASTINGS, GLOVER S.
Superintendent of Agents,
New England Mutual Life Co.

HAYES, RAYMOND N.
Assistant Secretary,
State Mutual Life Co.

HAYWARD, FRED P.
Vice President and Treasurer,
John Hancock Life Company

HEDGE, WILLIAM R.
President,
Boston Insurance Company

HEMRY, L. P.
Counsel,
American Mutual Liability Company

- HILL, WILLARD C.
Vice President,
Boston Board of Fire Underwriters
- HINCKLEY, RALPH
Manager,
American Insurance Company
- HODGKINS, LEMUEL G.
Massachusetts Protective Life Company
- HOFFMAN, ROBERT S.
President,
Boston Board of Fire Underwriters
- HOGSETT, ROBERT
Manager,
Travelers Insurance Company
- HORTON, FRANKLIN P.
Treasurer and Deputy Manager,
Employers Liability Co.
- HUNT, GEORGE L.
Vice President,
New England Mutual Life Company
- HUTCHINS, GEORGE N.
General Agent,
Fireman's Fund Company
- KEEGAN, J. C.
Vice President,
Providence-Washington Company
- KELLEHER, MICHAEL T.
Deputy Commissioner
- LARNER, EDWARD A.
Vice President,
Employers' Fire Company
- LAWRENCE, HENRY F.
Assistant Secretary,
Massachusetts Fire & Marine Company
- LUCE, F. B.
Vice President,
Providence-Washington Company
- MACLEAN, ALEXANDER T.
Vice President,
Massachusetts Mutual Life Company
- MAGOUN, W. N.
General Manager,
Massachusetts Rating & Inspection
Bureau
- MANSFIELD, EDWARD C.
Secretary-Treasurer,
Boston Mutual Life Company
- MARINO, COL. VITTORIO P.
Special Commissioner,
Marine & Fire Insurance,
Milan, Italy
- McCARTY, CHARLES J.
State Treasurer,
The American Legion
- McFALL, A. A.
Vice President,
Columbian National Life Company
- MCKENNA, HAROLD A.
Resident Manager,
London Guarantee and Accident Com-
pany
- MELLIN, FRED
Assistant State Treasurer,
The American Legion
- MITCHELL, CHARLES
Aide to Commander Murphy,
The American Legion
- MONK, WESLEY E.
General Counsel,
Massachusetts Life Company
- MORRISSEY, RICHARD A.
Aide to State Commander,
The American Legion
- MULLANEY, FRANK R.
Secretary,
American Mutual Liability Company
- NASON, FRED E.
Vice President,
John Hancock Mutual Life Company
- OLDREIVE, W. S.
Resident Manager,
Phoenix Indemnity Company
- O'NEIL, EDWARD J.
Manager,
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company
- OWENS, E. L.
Manager,
London and Lancashire Indemnity
Company
- PALMER, SIDNEY H.
U. S. Manager,
Employers' Liability Assurance Cor-
poration
- PARKER, CAPT. JAMES P.
Manager,
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company
- PERRY, B. J.
President,
Massachusetts Mutual Life Company
- PERRY, SAMUEL S.
Vice President,
Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co.
- POOR, ARTEMAS B.
Deputy Manager,
Employers' Liability Corporation
- POWELL, JOHN M.
President,
Loyal Life Company
- RHODES, FRED H.
President,
Berkshire Life Company

RIDDELL, W. D.
Vice President,
Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Com-
pany

SAMPSON, THOMPSON S.
Manager,
Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co.

SARGENT, F. O.
Manager, New England Dept.,
Employers Liability Corp.

SARGEANT, FRANK W.
President,
New Hampshire Insurance Company

SAWYER, HARRY A.
Manager,
Aetna Life Company

SEARS, FRANCIS P.
President,
Columbian National Life Co.

SMALL, W. C.
Resident Secretary,
Royal Indemnity Co.

SMITH, GEORGE W.
President,
New England Mutual Life Company

STONE, EDWARD C.
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Employers Liability Corp.

STUTLER, BOYD
Secretary to Commander Murphy

SULLIVAN, JOHN E.
Commissioner,
New Hampshire

SWEETLAND, RALPH
Secretary,
New England Insurance Excha

TEBBETTS, WALTER
Vice President,
New England Mutual Life Co

TRAYERS, GEORGE A.
Counsel,
Merchants Mutual Casualty C

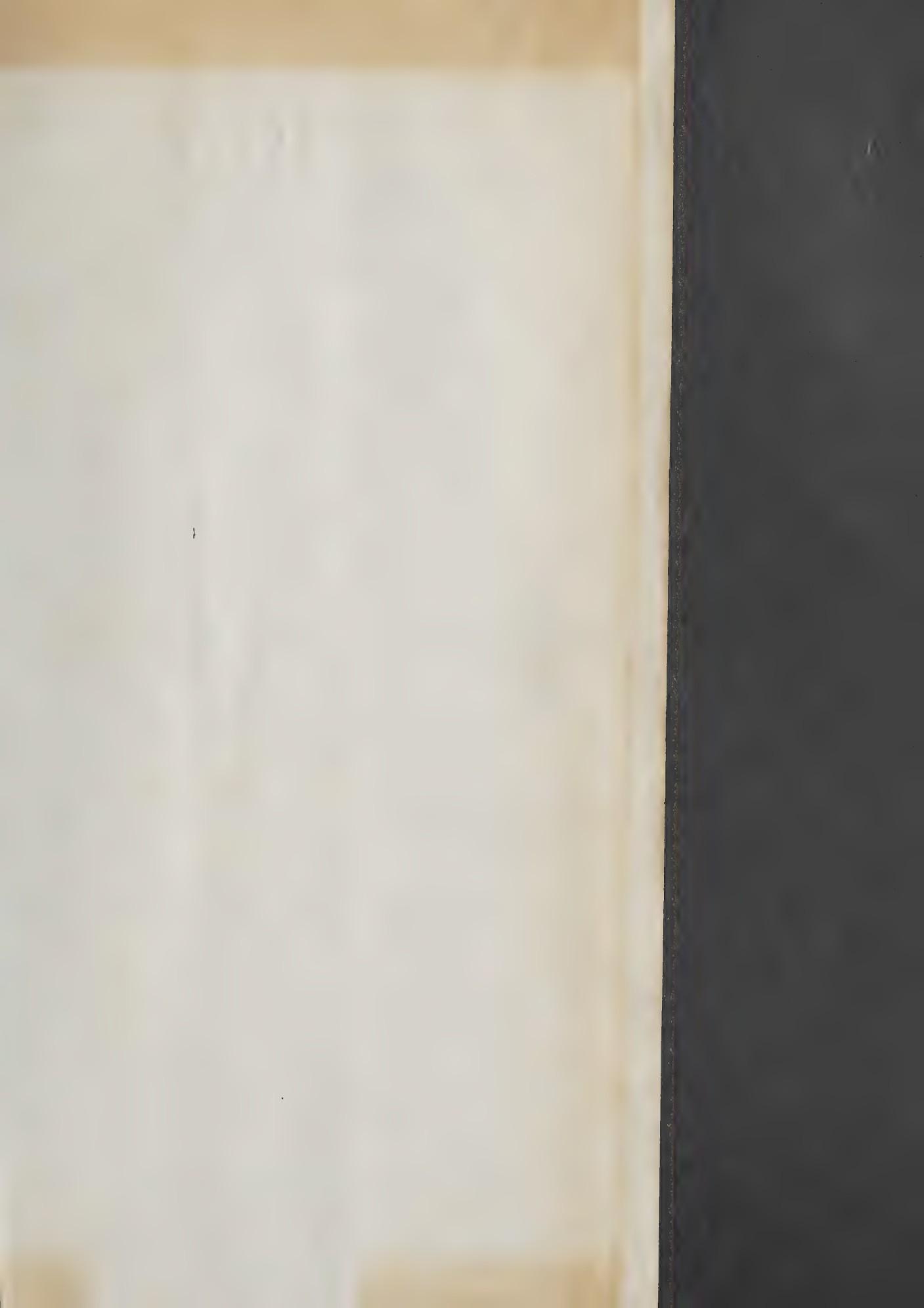
WALSH, JOHN H.
State Commander,
The American Legion

WATSON, BYRON S.
President,
Rhode Island Fire Company

WHITLOCK, J. LAWTON
Resident Manager,
Century Indemnity Company

WILLIAMSON, GEORGE M.
Vice President,
Merchants Mutual Casualty C

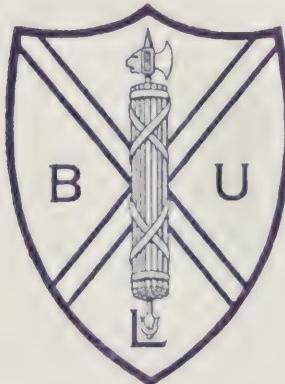
WOOD, NELSON P.
Secretary,
State Mutual Life Company



Saturday, February 8th 1936

In town early picked up mail, to new office to Raussays at Merchants National Bank, to Parker House, rooms of the Boston Bar Association, Conference with Wm L. Ranson, Pres. and Mrs. Ricker Exce Lacy, of the American Bar Association, & Bentley W. Warren, Pres. Boston Bar Association, and 25 others, discussing plans for Annual Convention of American Bar Association in Boston next August. Meeting lasted from 10 to 1/2, to Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - French - Broiled Mackerel - French Fried Potatoes, Chocolate Eclair - Chocolate Ice Cream - Bottles of Milk. to office - worked to 2.30 Home on the cars. Rented to 5.15. Dressed. Cars to town, to Parker House, Annual Dinner of Boston University Law School Association - left early - Home at 10.

Annual Dinner
of the
Boston University
Law School Association



Parker House
Boston, Massachusetts
Saturday, February 8, 1936

"The law is the embodiment of everything that's excellent."
(W. S. Gilbert)

.. **M**enu ..

FRUIT COCKTAIL

* * *

SOUP EN TASSE

OLIVES RADISHES

* * *

FILET MIGNON MADEIRA SAUCE

DELMONICO POTATOES

STRING BEANS AU BUERRE

* * *

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM ASSORTED CAKE

* * *

DEMI TASSE



Speakers

Toastmaster

FRANCIS I. McCANNA, ESQ.

President, Boston University Law School Association

* * *

DOCTOR DANIEL L. MARSH

President of Boston University

* * *

HON. JOSEPH L. HURLEY

Lt. Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts

* * *

HON. JEREMIAH E. O'CONNELL

Presiding Justice, Superior Court of Rhode Island

* * *

HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

Mayor, City of Boston

* * *

HON. PAUL A. DEVER

Attorney General of Massachusetts

* * *

DEAN MELVIN M. JOHNSON

Dean of Boston University Law School

* * *

HON. WILLIAM L. RANSOM

President of the American Bar Association

HEAD TABLE*



HON. FELIX FORTE Treasurer of B. U. L. S. A.	PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH President of B. U.
"Thou art a fellow of good respect; Thy life hath had some smatch of honor in it." (Julius Caesar Act V Sc. 5)	"Thy sincere practice bred not thee a fame Alone, but all thy rank a reverend name." (Ben Jonson)
MR. GEORGE A. DUNN Secretary, General Alumni Association of B. U.	HON. JOSEPH L. HURLEY Lt. Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
"Describe him who can, An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man." (Goldsmith: Retaliation)	"It is no common thing to sit, Clothed as thou art, with power so great." (C. G. Halpine)
MISS BERTHA R. KIERNAN Executive Committee, B. U. L. S. A.	HON. JOHN C. CROSBY Justice, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts
"She in beauty, education, blood, Holds hand with any princess of the world." (Shakespeare)	"He is a scholar and a ripe and good one Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading." (Henry VIII Act IV Sc. 2)
HON. W. T. A. FITZGERALD Chairman of Reception Committee	HON. JEREMIAH E. O'CONNELL Presiding Justice, Superior Court of Rhode Island
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild! In wit a man, simplicity a child." (Pope: On Gay)	"Hold the scales even; firmly stand In thy great office, guarding law." (Halpine)
HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD Mayor, City of Boston	DEAN HOMER ALBERS Dean Emeritus of B. U. Law School
"Deep on his front engraven Deliberation sat, and public care." (Paradise Lost Bk ii line 800)	"He has done the work of a true man." (Whittier: To G. L. S.)
WILLIAM M. BLATT, ESQ. President, Law Society of Massachusetts	HON. NATHAN P. AVERY President, Massachusetts Bar Association
"He is wise who knows the sources of knowledge— Who knows who has written and where it is to be found." (A. A. Hodge)	"He is a plain and proper man. The lawyer of to-day." (Robert Grant)
DEAN MELVIN M. JOHNSON Dean, B. U. Law School	HON. JAY R. BENTON Executive Committee, Council of Boston Bar Association
"A man in the prime of life, in fact, Courteous, engaging, full of tact." (Heine)	"Upon his brow shame is ashamed to sit For 'tis a throne where honor may be crowned." (Romeo and Juliet Act III Sc. 2)
HON. THOMAS H. DOWD Justice, Superior Court of Massachusetts	COL. F. W. TILLINGHAST Oldest Graduate of Law School Residing in Rhode Island
"The force of his own merit makes his way." (Henry VIII Act I Sc. 1)	"I've scanned the actions of his daily life With all the industrious malice of a foe And nothing meets my eye but deeds of honor." (Hannah More)
HON. BERT E. HOLLAND Vice President, B. U. L. S. A.	HON. CHARLES A. ROME Secretary, B. U. L. S. A.
"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed Your sustenance and birthright are." (E. C. Stedman)	"I will believe Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know." (Henry IV Act ii Sc. 3)
HON. PAUL A. DEVER Attorney General, Commonwealth of Massachusetts	MISS HELENA V. O'BRIEN President, Mass. Assn. Women Lawyers
"Being the stranger's help, the poor man's aid, Thy just defenses made th' oppressor fraid." (Ben Jonson)	"And, like another Helen, fir'd another Troy." (Dryden)
HON. WILLIAM L. RANSOM President, American Bar Association	MR. DAVID HANLON President, Class '37—Law School
"A sergeant of the lawe, war and wys Ther was also ful rich of excellencie, Discreet he was, and of greet reverence." (Chaucer)	"His heart's his mouth; What his breast forges that his tongue must vent." (Coriolanus Act iii Sc. 1)
FRANCIS I. McCANNA, ESQ. President, B. U. L. S. A.	
"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, More loving or more loyal, never beat Within a human breast." (Byron, The Foscari, Act II Sc. 1)	

* Left to right

"So are they all, all honorable men."
(Julius Caesar)

Officers..

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TREASURER
HON. FELIX FORTE

VICE-PRESIDENT
HON. BERT E. HOLLAND

SECRETARY
HON. CHARLES A. ROME

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HAROLD E. CLARKIN, ESQ. HON. FELIX A. MARCELLA



NOTABLES AT DINNER OF B. U. LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION



Left to right—Judge Bert E. Holland of Jamaica Plain, vice-president of the association; Paul A. Dever, attorney-general, who was graduated from the B. U. school 10 years ago; Judge William L. Ransom of New York, president of the American Bar Association, who delivered the principal address; Francis I. McCanna of Providence, president of the association, toastmaster, and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

WILL ORGANIZE U. S. LEGAL PROFESSION

Bar Head Tells Plan in Talk To B. U. Law Alumni

A plan for a representative and effective organization of American lawyers will become a reality in Boston this coming summer, Judge William L. Ransom of New York, President of the American Bar Association, predicted here last night in an address to more than 350 alumni of the Boston University School of Law.

He said the organization with a house of delegates representing the whole legal system, would be formed for the purpose of improving the practice of law and the maintenance of justice.

Judge Ransom was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Boston University Law School Association in the roof ballroom of the Parker House. With him as guest of honor was Paul A. Dever, attorney-general, who was graduated from the school 10 years ago.

The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention here during the week of Aug. 24, and because of the widespread interest in the proposed plan for reorganization, will probably be one of the largest in the history of the association, Judge Ransom said.

"In view of the historic relationship of the legal profession to public affairs under a system of government according to law," he said "the accomplishment of the task of effective organization of the legal profession takes on a considerable public importance in this time of transition."

Atty.-Gen. Dever, after outlining the work done by his department to prevent the practice of law by illegal agencies, said that the state was at present concerned with an investigation into the "unauthorized practice of law by the corporate fiduciaries of the commonwealth."

He said in part:

"It will be generally agreed that hasty and ill-conceived action against financial institutions might lead to a loss of confidence in them on the part of the public, which would prove harmful to the financial structure of the commonwealth."

"It would seem, therefore, to be the prudent course to make adequate preparation for any effort that may be made with reference to dealing with this important problem. This is based upon the inescapable premise that the public interest will be clearly served by confining the banker to banking activities and leaving the practice of the law to duly admitted members of the bar."

Other speakers were Melvin M. Johnson, new dean of the B. U. school of law, who invited suggestions and criticisms of his administration of the school; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell of the superior court of Rhode Island. Francis I. McCanna of Providence, president of the association, was toastmaster.

In addition to the speakers, those at the head table were: Judge Felix Fiske, treasurer of the association; George A. Dunn, B. U. alumni secretary; Mrs. Bertha R. Kiernan, a member of the association's executive committee; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, register of Deeds in Suffolk county; William A. Blatt, president of the Law Society of Massachusetts; Judge Bert E. Holland, Judge John C. Croley of the supreme judicial court; Homer Alberts, dean emeritus of the B. U. school of law; Nathan P. Avery, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association; Jay R. Benton, a member of the executive committee; Charles A. Rome, assistant U. S. attorney and secretary of the association; Mrs. Helena V. O'Brien, president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers; David Hanlon, president of the senior class at the school.

Sunday, February 10th 1936
Waked up in bed till morning.
Read the Sunday papers. Then
brought my book back. Then
juice - Mushrooms & Toast, a
piece of steak. Bacon. Rolls. Tanks coffee.
At 12, I got ready to go. Then went
to see the Wohlauers, the Wileys, John and
Mary. Went next to 2nd Ave. Dinner. Back
home by 1st Colman Fallon Postman.
Canned Potatoes. Broccoli. Milk & Cream and
cake to bed and naps all afternoon. The
children coasting to beginning bus stop on
Orkney Hill. Gently snowing today.

Monday, February 10th 1936

Waked in three early. Walked to the
post office all morning to
11:30. Went to the Merchants National
Bank to see Kawasay who was away
in Boston over his breeding of
the Old Blues Club. Dinner tickets \$1.75
tickets out today - sold - a sold
out - a record - to the Parker House.





Photo by Laurence C. McDavid, Daily Record photographer, from U. S. Coast Guard plane Canopus

As U. S. Coast Guard Surfboat Pushed to Rescue of Five of 7 CCC Youths!

Blanketed and shivering from the bitter wind, five of the seven CCC boys from East Brewster, marooned on a floating ice floe three miles from Brewster for 24 hours, are shown above, lower left, in aerial view, as members of the crew of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane, in boat (arrow) pushed over the broken ice to rescue them. Two others were also saved. Blankets were dropped by Army bombing plane that first located them.

Report luncheon. Not yet over time
top. Back to the office. On, to
Find Headquarters - Much telephoning
to Vice-Chairmen and district directors
to 75 Federal St. for more mail. to office.
There to 5.15 - Home all the way or the
Cars. Piccinni cold. Right to bed.
Quite tired. So decided not to go to
the Directors Meeting of the Wareley
Cooperative Bank. In fact I never
Called up Fred Poor. The Big News
Story today - the rescue of 7 C.C.C.
Boys off ice floe in Massachusetts
Bay by East Brewster.

Tuesday, February 11th 1936

Woke up early - Read the "Herald"
Then went out & got me the "Post" and
"Globe" - Jim brought up my breakfast.
I stayed right in bed and drafted my
speeches for tomorrow night. Introduction
Remarks of 15 minutes and introductions -
for Melvin H. Johnson Jr., Wm. J. Macmillan,
Lyett Saltmarsh, Rev. Max A. Reiff,

and Colonel Frank Knob. His lecture from 3-3
to 11:30. Then we shaved, dressed, & so soon on the
Cars. off. Then over to Charlie Raway's - but had
meat first at Steinbeck's Sport Grill in New-
faper Row. Had Broasted Veal Cutlet - Lyonnaise
Potatoes - Diced Carrots - Roll - Potatoes &
& Coffee. To find Headquarters to him in
Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. Carney, generous
contribution of \$50. Back to office. Then to
S. house in the cars. French extended at
meat and bridge today. The Strawberry
Hill Rainy River Bridge Club. They were
just leaving as I got home. I had my
driver up again - and, very tired, I went
to sleep at nine o'clock.

THE MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

SOUNDS THE TOCSIN!

LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER

Hotel Statler, Boston, Wednesday, February 12, 1936, 6.30 p.m.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLESEX CLUB:

Your Executive Committee, meeting a week ago to make arrangements for our annual dinner, received such a glowing report as to the state of our finances from our patriarchal treasurer, Mr. Charles H. Ramsay, that it was unanimously voted to declare *Another Extra Dividend*. In other words, all paid-up members are invited to the Annual Lincoln Night Dinner *without expense to them*. The dinner will be held in the *Imperial Ball Room* at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday evening, February 12, and it is planned to have a most enjoyable evening. This being a presidential year, as well as one with a critical State election, with but ten months left to campaign in, this is none too early to sound the tocsin and to let the welkin ring! The committee in charge of the arrangements has prepared the following program:

The Five Star Galaxy of After Dinner Speakers

COL. FRANK KNOX

One of the strongest and most effective presidential possibilities of the Republican Party. Editor and publisher of the *Chicago Daily News*. One of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and subsequently an ardent worker in T. R.'s crusade against monopolies and crooked politicians. An officer in the 153d Artillery Brigade on the French front from May, 1918 to February, 1919. One of the leaders in the organization of the American Legion. A Chicago columnist recently wrote, "I know that those who work for Colonel Knox' newspapers respect, admire, and like him because he is direct, forthright, virile—a square-shooter. He is warm-hearted and generous. But there is tabasco in his blood. There is no swank about him. He is essentially and permanently democratic. He means what he says, and vice versa." "Win or lose, I'm going to win!" declared Colonel Knox last week. "This is the greatest fight the country has had since the Civil War, and I am going to be part of it! It doesn't matter what my part is. But if the opposition doesn't want fighting leadership, it doesn't want me." It is this quality of aggressive outspokenness which has put Colonel Knox' name right out among the leaders. We may count upon a great speech from him on February 12.

REV. MAX A. KAPP

Pastor of the First Universalist Church at Fitchburg, who will give the tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Served on the Newton Board of Aldermen, Assistant District Attorney Middlesex County, 1921-22, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1923 to date. Speaker for the past seven years. He will speak on the general State political situation, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club.

HON. WILLIAM J. MACINNIS

President of the Essex County Republican Club. Former Mayor of Gloucester. A man of very sound and common-sense political judgment — an excellent speaker. We look forward to his observations on things political with much anticipation.

MELVIN M. JOHNSON, JR., ESQ.

The promising son of a distinguished father. Young Mr. Johnson will speak as the representative of a large group of young men who have decided to work for the cause of good government through the medium of the Middlesex Club.

TICKET ARRANGEMENTS

As stated above, all members of the Club who are not in arrears as to dues are invited to the dinner without expense to them. Consequently *every paid-up member who plans to attend will receive a ticket to this dinner gratis by making application therefor.* These dinner tickets are non-transferable. The price of the dinner tickets to non-members will be \$3 each.

Applications for tickets should be made at once to the Treasurer of the Club, Mr. Charles H. Ramsay, Merchants National Bank, 28 State Street, Boston, Mass. Tickets will be mailed a few days before the dinner, and it is hoped that reservations will be made promptly in order to avoid disappointment, as the committee anticipates one of the largest gatherings in the Club's long list of successful dinners. Tables will accommodate ten persons. Dress optional. Ladies will be most welcome. Dinner to be served promptly at six-thirty o'clock.

JAY R. BENTON, *President*

BENJAMIN F. FELT, *Secretary*

CHARLES C. BALCOM, *Auditor*

WILLIAM J. KEVILLE, *Vice-President*

CHARLES H. RAMSAY, *Treasurer*

HARRY DUNLAP BROWN, *Assistant Secretary*

Honorary Vice-Presidents

HON. WILLIAM M. BUTLER.....	Boston
HON. FRANK G. ALLEN.....	Norwood
HON. A. PIATT ANDREW.....	Gloucester

Advisory Board

CARL P. DENNETT.....	Boston	COL. CHARLES S. PROCTOR.....	Lowell
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Executive Committee

JAMES E. BAKER.....	Concord	EDWARD C. MANSFIELD.....	Boston
JESSE B. BAXTER.....	Milton	WALTER R. MEINS.....	Boston
HON. EUGENE A. F. BURTNETT.....	Somerville	DR. MARCELLUS REEVES.....	Boston
CHARLES T. COTTRELL.....	Boston	HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL.....	Newton
HON. H. E. FLETCHER.....	Westford	MASON SEARS.....	Dedham
WARREN F. FREEMAN.....	Boston	COL. CHARLES A. STEVENS.....	Lowell
HON. CHARLES E. HATFIELD.....	Newton	ELIOT WADSWORTH.....	Boston
HON. CHARLES H. INNES.....	Boston	LINCOLN R. WELCH.....	Fitchburg
HON. SEWARD W. JONES.....	Newton	THOMAS W. WHITE.....	Newton
CAPT. CHARLES A. MALLEY.....	Newton	HON. HARRY H. WILLIAMS.....	Brockton

The Middlesex Club

75 FEDERAL STREET

Nineteenth Floor

BOSTON, MASS.



**LINCOLN
NIGHT
DINNER**

HOTEL STATLER

BOSTON

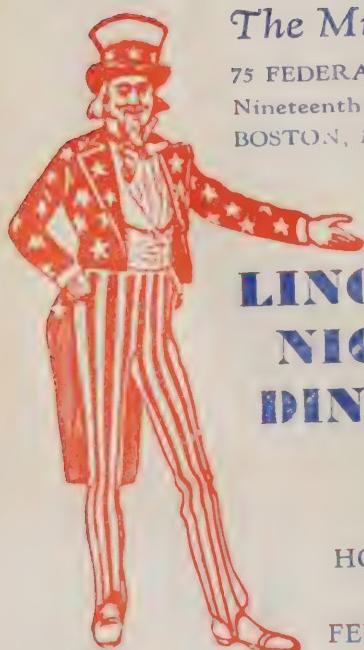
FEBRUARY 12, 1936

The Middlesex Club

75 FEDERAL STREET

Nineteenth Floor

BOSTON, MASS.



**LINCOLN
NIGHT
DINNER**



HOTEL STATLER

BOSTON

FEBRUARY 12, 1936

The Road That Led From Log Cabin to White House

Lower Left: Courtesy of WPA; Lower Center: By a Staff Artist

The Lincoln-Wells Store, Now Restored at New Salem, Ill., Is Pictured at the Upper Left. At the Upper Right Is a Scene in the Lincoln Village at Rockport, Ind. Lower Left—Model of Judge Pinckney's Law Office in the Lincoln Village at Rockport. It Was to This Law Office That Abraham Lincoln as a Youth Is Said to Have Traveled 15 Miles to Borrow Books. Lower Center—Abraham Lincoln at His Studies, Lower Right—Monument at Birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, in Which the Original Cabin Is Enclosed. At Hodgenville, Ky., A View From the Cabin of Lincoln's Parents at Sunken Spring Farm in Hodgenville Is Shown in the Inset





Col. Knox to Be Speaker Before Middlesex Club

Saltonstall, Others to
Be Heard at Lincoln
Dinner

Col. Frank Knox, formerly of Manchester, N. H., and one of the leading prospective candidates for the Republican nomination for President, will be a speaker at the annual Abraham Lincoln Night dinner of the Middlesex Club, to be held in the imperial ballroom at the Hotel Statler on Lincoln's birthday, Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. Col. Knox is now editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Other speakers at the dinner will include Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Leverett Saltonstall, the Rev. Max A. Kaupp, pastor of the First Universalist Church at Fitchburg, who will give the tribute to the memory of Lincoln; William J. MacInnis, president of the Essex County Republican Club, and Melvin M. Johnson, Jr.

The officers of this state-wide Republican body, organized in 1867, constitute the committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner and are as follows:

Jay R. Benton, president, Belmont; William J. Keville, vice-president, Belmont; Benjamin F. Felt, secretary, Melrose; Charles H. Ramsey, treasurer, Cambridge; Charles C. Balcom, auditor, Newtonville; Harry Durian Brown, assistant secretary, Belmont; William M. Bratt, Belmont; Frank G. Allen, Norwood; Robert Landon O'Brien, Dedham; A. Pratt Andrew, Glouster; Herbert Parker, Lancaster, honorary vice-presidents, and Carl P. Dennett, Boston, and Col. Charles S. Proctor, Lowell, advisory board.

Executive committee — James E. Baker, Concord; Jesse B. Baxter, Milton; Eugene A. F. Burnett, Somerville; Charles T. Cottrell, Boston; Herbert E. Fletcher, Westford; Warren F. Freeman, Boston; Charles E. Hatfield, Newton; Charles H. Innes, Boston; Seward W. Jones, Newton; Capt. Charles A. Malley, Newton; Edward C. Mansfield, Boston; Walter R. Meins, Boston; Dr. Marcellus Reeves, Cambridge; Leverett Saltonstall, Newton; Mason Scott, Dedham; Col. Charles A. Stevens, Lowell; Eliot Wasserveld, Boston; Lincoln R. Welsh, Fitchburg; Thomas W. White, Newton, and Harry H. Williams, Brookline.



COL. FRANK KNOX.

Wednesday,

February 12th 1936

Up auto to office
Cars, office - down
to State Insurance
Department Conf. with
Chief Examiner Miss
O'Keary. Back to office.
Walks up to the
Peace St. to Ward's
Republican Club of
Massachusetts. Met with Col.
Knox while he received for a half
hour. Did not stay for the luncheon. Turned
down to 250 Washington St. for a hair
cut. Back to office. Back to stat
Linen's - Taxicab to hotel. Our
suite 610-6618. Down to
Banquet Hall. Set out head table.
Place cards. Back to room. Took a
bath. Our guests started arriving
at 5. Ben. Felt came to change his
clothes. Our friends invited came as
follows. John, Mary, Charlie Richardson,

Frank & Nedrae Sawyer, Pat. and houses,
Helen and Jessie, Frank and Crystal
Nichols, the Kevilles - Hamach & Collins,
the Bill Rauds, the George Tobells, Max.,
Mrs. John H. Johnson, Wilkinson Coes and
Jack Karmhein. I went down at 6.15
the train went off well over at 6.30
back to the mts. The crowd increased
for quite a while. Frazer disappeared
for a considerable period, later, however
he had been down to the post office
by 7.00 with Pat. & Jessie and a gang of
spies. Hamach stayed in town with me
all night seeing the day bar in
the harbor of the Santa.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HERE



Col. Frank Knox of Chicago (left) and Jay R. Benton, president of the Middlesex Club, at the organization's Lincoln Day dinner last night at the Hotel Statler.

Knox Calls Roosevelt 'Arch Tory'; Defends Ideals of Nation's Founders

Middlesex Club Speech Is
Publisher's First as
Avowed Candidate

SALTONSTALL HITS AT SECRET REGIME

By W. E. MULLINS

The New Deal as a Tory movement and President Roosevelt as "the arch-Tory of them all" was the picture of the federal administration drawn by Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, last night in his first speech as an avowed candidate for the presidency.

Casting aside his previous reticence, he became a formal candidate for the first time yesterday when he authorized the filing of a petition for a place on the ballot in the Illi-

nois presidential primary election, which will be held in April.

His official plunge into the contest was marked by a severe arraignment of the Roosevelt administration, against which he laid charges of tinkering with the constitution, interfering with private business enterprises, disregarding the civil service by establishing a ruthless spoils system and attempting to replace the American system of constitutional government with a New Deal system.

As the principal speaker at the annual Lincoln night dinner of the Middlesex Club at Hotel Statler, the man who stormed San Juan hill with Theodore Roosevelt presented Franklin D. Roosevelt as a scheming politician seeking unrestrained power by disregarding the injunction of the founding fathers that ours is a government of laws and

not a government of men.

The militant colonel was cordially received by a capacity crowd in the Statler dining hall after he had engaged in a series of political con-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

ferences during the afternoon in an attempt to outline his approach for delegate support from Massachusetts.

Departing from his prepared address, Col. Knox said:

"Up to this time I have been coyly denying that I was a candidate for the presidency, but today there was filed at Springfield, Ill., a petition signed by thousands of my Illinois neighbors definitely placing my name before that state as a presidential candidate.

"Despite that, this is no time for the intrusion of selfish ambitions. The Republican party is fully aroused to the responsibilities now confronting us and I promise to support with all my resources whoever may be given the distinction of being our standard bearer in the November election."

Other speakers at the Middlesex dinner were Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, the Rev. Max A. Kapp of Fitchburg, who gave a tribute to the memory of the emancipator; William J. MacInnis, former mayor of Gloucester, and Melvin M. Johnson, Jr.

SCORES EXTRAVAGANCE

Saltonstall, in a denunciation of the lavish expenditures of the Curley administration, hinted at the existence of an invisible government on Beacon Hill whose activities are being directed from behind the scenes.

He charged that while the cities and towns of the commonwealth are engaged in a discouraging fight to reduce expenditures, the state government is on the loose in unbridled expenditures that have aroused the indignation of the taxpayers.

Lashing out at the extravagant purchases of wastebaskets at \$10 each, he said that subsequent investigations will disclose the purchase of ash trays by Democratic officeholders at \$14 each and equally expensive gadgets at the expense of the taxpayers.

The address of former Mayor MacInnis was largely a plea for the return of party responsibility. He asked Republicans in the state to return to private life at the next primary election those Republican legislators who flaunted their party leadership last year and voted for Democratic measures which were inimical to the Republican party and to the public welfare.

Without naming these legislators, he accused them of humiliating their party leaders by deserting to the enemy with the insolent assurance that their acts would be forgotten at the next election. He boldly expressed a preference for Democrats to such half-breed Republicans.

Jay R. Benton, club president and toastmaster, provoked a roar of laughter when he decorated Saltonstall with the badge of the Royal Purple as the speaker was presented to the audience. The badge was a purple bachelor button.

Saltonstall told his audience that he was forced to regard himself as more or less of a "biker" when he

MIDDLESEX CLUB CELEBRATES



THE MIDDLESEX CLUB - THE LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER

IMPERIAL BALLROOM - HOTEL STATLER - FEBRUARY 12, 1936

Well, here we are again!

To our speakers of the evening, to the distinguished guests who honor us with their presence, to this capacity gathering of Republican ladies and gentlemen, who are here from all parts of the Commonwealth, to the middle-aged Rejuvenators who are here tonight in full regiments with that peerless leader Frank S. Deland in command, to our one-hundred new members, to that large group of young men, who have joined this - ancient in years but youthful in present day purpose and determination - organization, to all these and to everyone present tonight, we extend a cordial greeting.

We hope you have dined well and now we urge you to relax and get ready to enjoy yourselves!

Strike up the Band! Step up everybody and get your tickets! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Everybody, into the Main Tent! Pull up the Flags! Haul up the Signs! Start the Ballyhoo! For the Greatest Three Ring Circus of them all is about to open.

Nine short months from now, in November, the nation and this state, among others, will go to the polls as the climax of a spectacle which, if tradition is followed, will be dramatic, thrilling, amazing, profoundly moving, Stupendous, Colossal!!!

A presidential campaign is a purely American institution; there is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. And for the next few months the public will occupy ringside seats for this quadrennial melodrama which gives every evidence of being fraught with plenty of good, old-fashioned action.



Left to Right: George H. Moses, Col. Frank Knox, Col. William J. Keville, Jay P. Burton, Benjamin F. Telt, Clement Salomonoff.

The show will go on with a background of campaign music which comes directly from a vividly colorful past. Once again the press will chart the shifting tides of political battle. Once again the pen of writer and cartoonist will be wielded in a struggle which always waxes hot and in which no official censor dulls a barb or softens a bludgeon.

Once again from a hundred and one platforms men - and women - will raise their voices to view with alarm and point with pride, while radio will carry the sound and fury from the "rock-bound coast" of Cape Ann, to the sun-kissed shores of Provincetown and from the placid waters of the Abajona to the rolling mountains in Berkshire. And the messages, however far they are carried by a modern creature of man's technical genius, yet will be strongly redolent of the past.

As the weeks go by the players will increase in number, their lines will become more epic, their gestures will rend the heart and touch the soul. As villain, hero, heroine and supers come and go the galleries will applaud and hiss in the traditional way.

All will be familiar. Each well-worn "prop" will appear - even such things as straw votes, torch-light processions, bunting-draped platforms, and the fulminations of the minor characters in the melodrama.

Already, we have so many candidates for the various offices on the state ticket that the pre-primary convention at Springfield promises to be a combination of the Donnybrook fair, the Rose Bowl football game, and a six-sided wrestlin match all staged under one roof at one time.

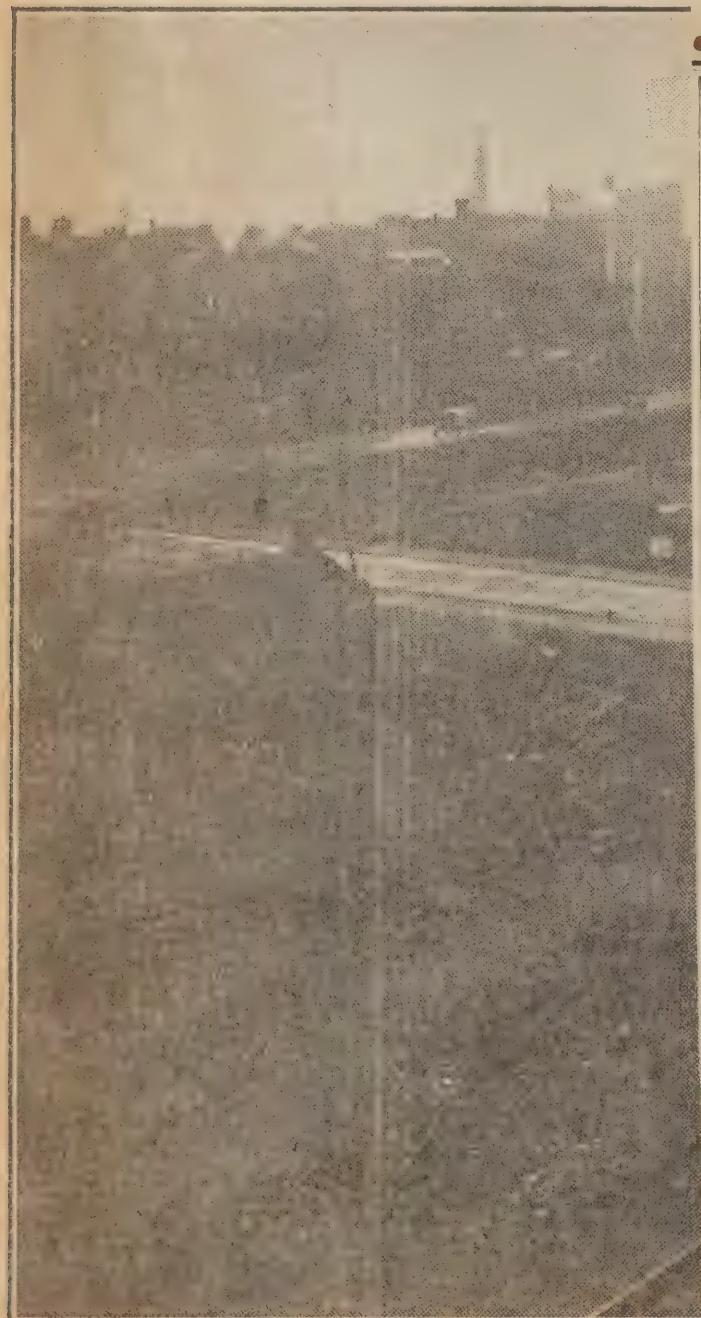
This is going to be no luke-warm campaign. Women and children are advised to take to the hills. And men, with weak backbones and thin skins should put on their gas masks and get down into their dug-outs without delay! But for those who can still take it and who love the smoke of political

The site of THE
HOTEL STATLER - IN 1913.
23 years ago!

CECIL

1c.

Fifteen Years Ago the "L"



Massachusetts Ave. Assn.

By a strange turn of affairs the Massachusetts avenue district has come to be a center of amusement and cafe life in Boston. It was not so long ago that this section was West Chester Park, and horse cars came up from Marlboro street and passed through the park to the carbarn. Brown-stone residences housed many of the well-to-do of the city. Electric cars brought business enterprises, homes were succeeded by stores, and today from Commonwealth avenue to Columbus avenue there are few spaces on the street level that are not occupied by stores or places of entertainment.

In January, 1926, a group of business men gathered in the Hotel Colonial and formulated plans "for the betterment and improvement of the business interest of the Massachusetts avenue district." A powerful association was developed and in the fall, with a huge celebration, the "Great White Way" of Massachusetts avenue was established. In the preceding years, the automotive industry had spread out along the avenue, to which has been added through the efforts of the Massachusetts Avenue Association branches of downtown banks and chain stores. To celebrate two and a half years of progress the association is to have a banquet and entertainment on Nov. 14 in the ballroom of the Hotel Colonial.

An active committee supervises the general appearance of stores; community lighting is the concern of another committee; and a third concentrates on relations between members and the public so that the reputation of the district for fair dealing will be second to none in the city. The association is interested in the plan of Mayor Nichols for a municipal auditorium and in the movement for a central railroad station for the city.

Edward E. Ginsburg, an attorney with offices downtown and large interests in the district, is president of the association. The vice presidents are John J. Kelly and Myer Moskow. Miss Catherine Gannon is treasurer, William T. Cloney, executive secretary, and Miss Katherine G. Krohn, financial secretary. Joseph H. Brennan and Samuel Samuels are chairmen respectively of the executive and finance committees.

— A trial in Worcester, Mass., was held up for a time because Exhibit A was in a tightly corked bottle. When the situation was made known a juror quickly produced a corkscrew from his pocket. Add piquant developments of prohibition. [Hartford Courant]

The Site of the Paine Furniture Company

The Photograph Was Taken After the Land
the Unbelievable Changes That Have Taken Place
Photograph Is Used by Courtesy



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battle in their nostrils, it is going to be a great year and fun, either to get down into the arena and take a good solid paste at somebody or to sit in the gallery again, to munch peanuts contentedly and watch the spectacle unfold.

The Greatest Three King Circus of them all - Yes Sir! And of course it starts off with the traditional Parade of Pageantry right around the complete circle of the Main Tent. What an Inspiring Sight! All the Principal Political Parties, Clubs, Cliques, and Organizations - Platoon after platoon! - Phalanx after Phalanx!

The G. O. P. - the "Brain Trust Democracy"; the Al. Smith "Take-a-Walk" Association; - the Free Thinkers, the Non-Thinkers, the Think-a-Littles Now and Then; the Ten Cents to Cover Postage Thinkers; the Funduncers - Socialist - Federalist - Farmer - Labor - Cocktail Party; the Thomson Spa Ham on Rye with Mustard Bloc; the Left- Right - Left Wing of the March of Time Party; the Bayard Tuckerman Free Passes to Suffolk Downs Party; - the Beer in Streamlined Cans by Christmas or Bust Pacifists; - the Make - Mine - the - Same-ists; - the John Richardson - Allen T. Treadway Snow Train to Cleveland with Fingers Crossed Party; - the New Dealers; - the Old Dealers; - the Pretty Old Dealers; - the Ned Childs School of Political Oratory Alumni Association; - the Colonel Charles S. Proctor Forty Days of Silence Society; - the Beacon Hill Chowder & Marching Club and Veterans Association; the Thomas J. White "Now You See It - Now You Don't" Party; - the Non-Partisan or "See What the boys in the back-room Will Have" Party; - and the Martin Mays Old Dealers of Brighton with Hollandaise Sauce.

Strike up the band! For the Greatest Three King Circus of Them All is about to open! Get your tickets at the little window in the Wagon! Ten Cents! One Dime! - the Tenth Part of a Dollar! - Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

AMAZING! STUPENDOUS! COLOSSAL!

At this point introduce Guests at the Head Table.



INTRODUCTION OF MELVIN M. JOHNSON, JR.

"The tumult and the shouting dies;
The Captains and the King depart."

What a great company of Republican Leaders have gone on before: Winthrop Murray Crane, John D. Long, Roger Coolidge, Curtis Guild, Ben S. Draper, Samuel A. McCall, Sam Powers, Louis Coolidge, John L. Weeks, George F. Hoar, Henry Cabot Lodge, Calvin Coolidge. Several hundred here this evening have worked in many a campaign with all these gentlemen. But this passing from the political scene of great and powerful figures is nothing new nor particular to this day and age. Now, as always, young men come into the ranks to become at first workers in the field, and in their turn leaders of the party.

The Middlesex Club is doing its part. There are being organized over three-hundred young men, of the highest type, in all parts of Massachusetts to work for the Republican cause, through this organization. Over fifty of these young men are at this dinner tonight as members of the Club. As a representative of this enthusiastic group, marshalled under the leadership of Col. William J. Keville, there will address you as our first speaker of the evening, a young man of high promise, a son who inherits oratorical ability from a distinguished father. I present to you a young and promising member of the Massachusetts Bar, Melvin M. Johnson Jr.

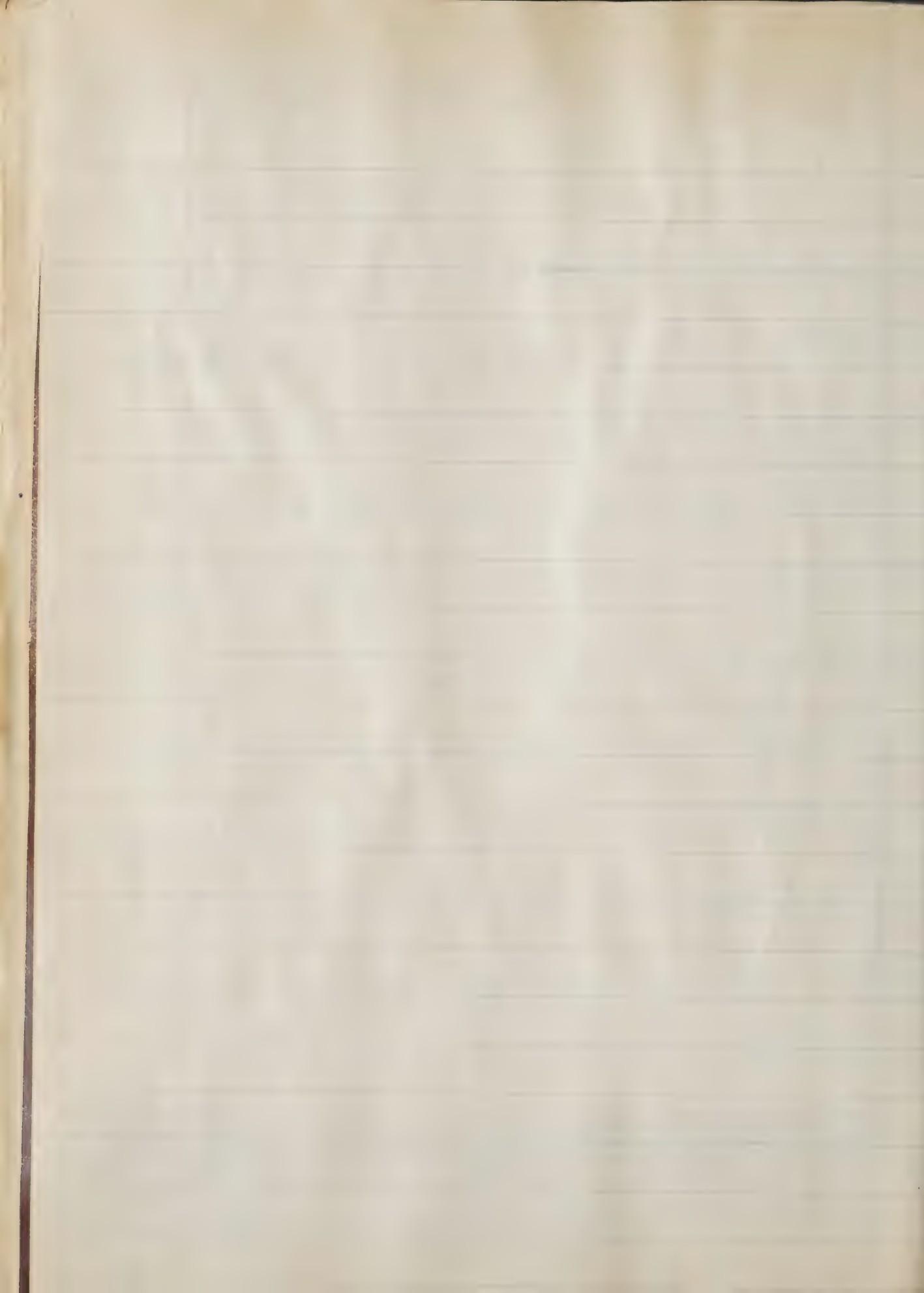


MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER - FEBRUARY 12, 1936

INTRODUCTION OF HON. WILLIAM J. MACINNIS

Down in Essex County, Republicans are Republicans, if you get what I mean! Rockribbed Republicans like their Granite shores. We salute the memories of William L. Moody, Henry Cabot Lodge, "Gussie" Gardner and "Tony" Lufkin. We take off our hats to the such present day stalwarts as "Jake" Wardwell, Piatt Andrew, Payard Tuckerhan, Fred Butler, Mayor Bates, Bill McSweeney, "Howie" Donnell, Billy Clark, and many others. Good old Essex! From that section comes the next speaker. A lot of us have a sincere admiration for him. He has been tested and rings true. He has an aptitude for public affairs, is independent in thought and action, possesses a record of fine public service, sound in judgment, deliberate and positive in action and the sort of speaker it is a pleasure to listen to.

I am pleased to introduce to you, the former Mayor of the City of Gloucester, and the President of the Essex County Republican Club, the Honorable William J. MacInnis.

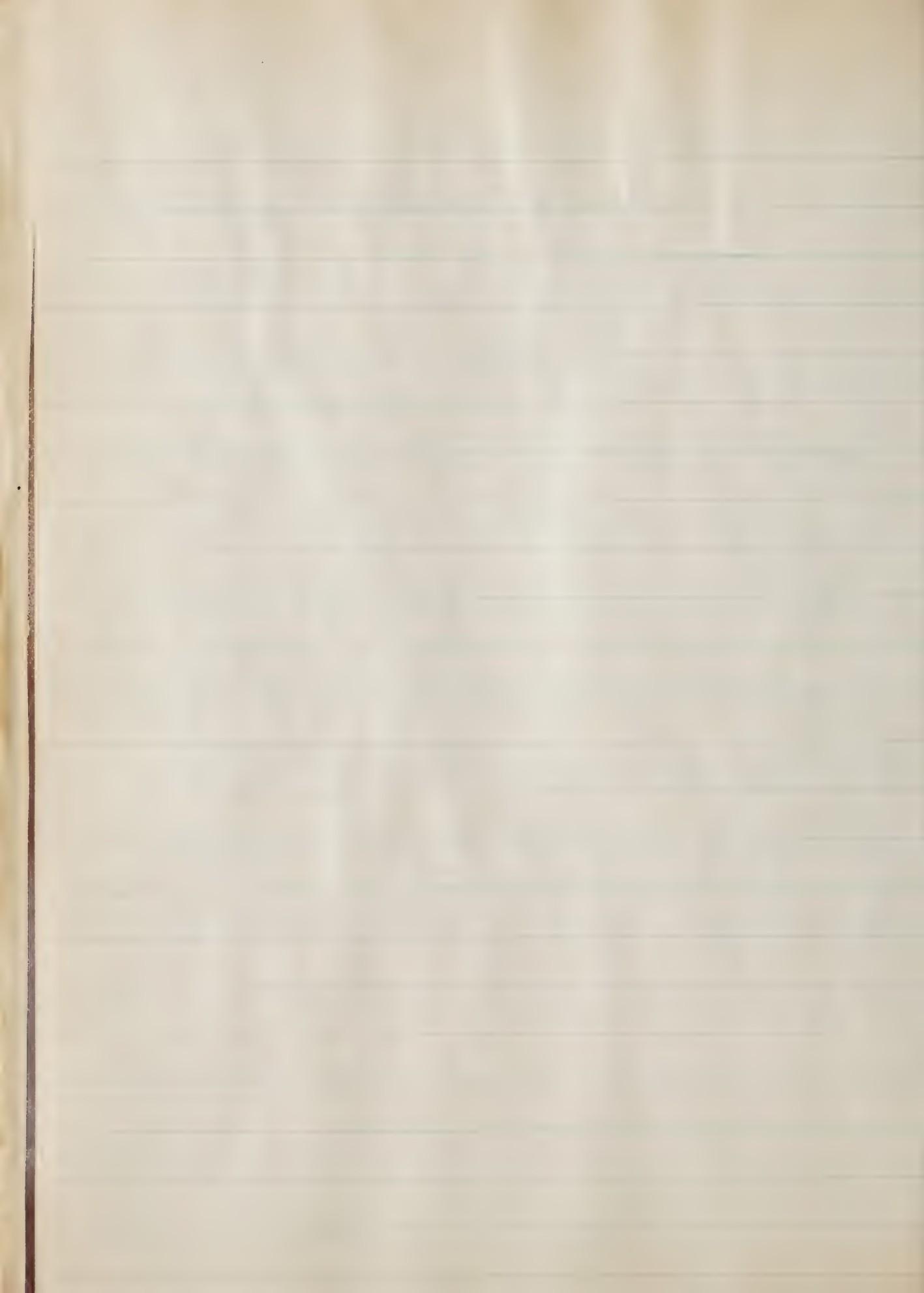


MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER - FEBRUARY 12, 1936

INTRODUCTION OF LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

The next speaker always observes the proprieties. That is why he has been selected from among the officers of the Middlesex Club to speak on the general political situation in this state, as he sees it, as a member of our Executive Committee. The fact that he has been for seven years speaker of the House of Representatives will help some too. He wears well. He goes quietly about his business. I have never known him to say an unkind word about anybody. I have never known him to do anything that wasn't one-hundred per cent on the level. That is why in Chestnut Hill they call him an "Honorable Gentleman". The great rank-and-file class, the white-collar class calls him a "square-shooter" and the newsboy ^{on the corner says} "Gee, he's a swell guy!"

I present to you the Honorable Leverett Saltonstall.

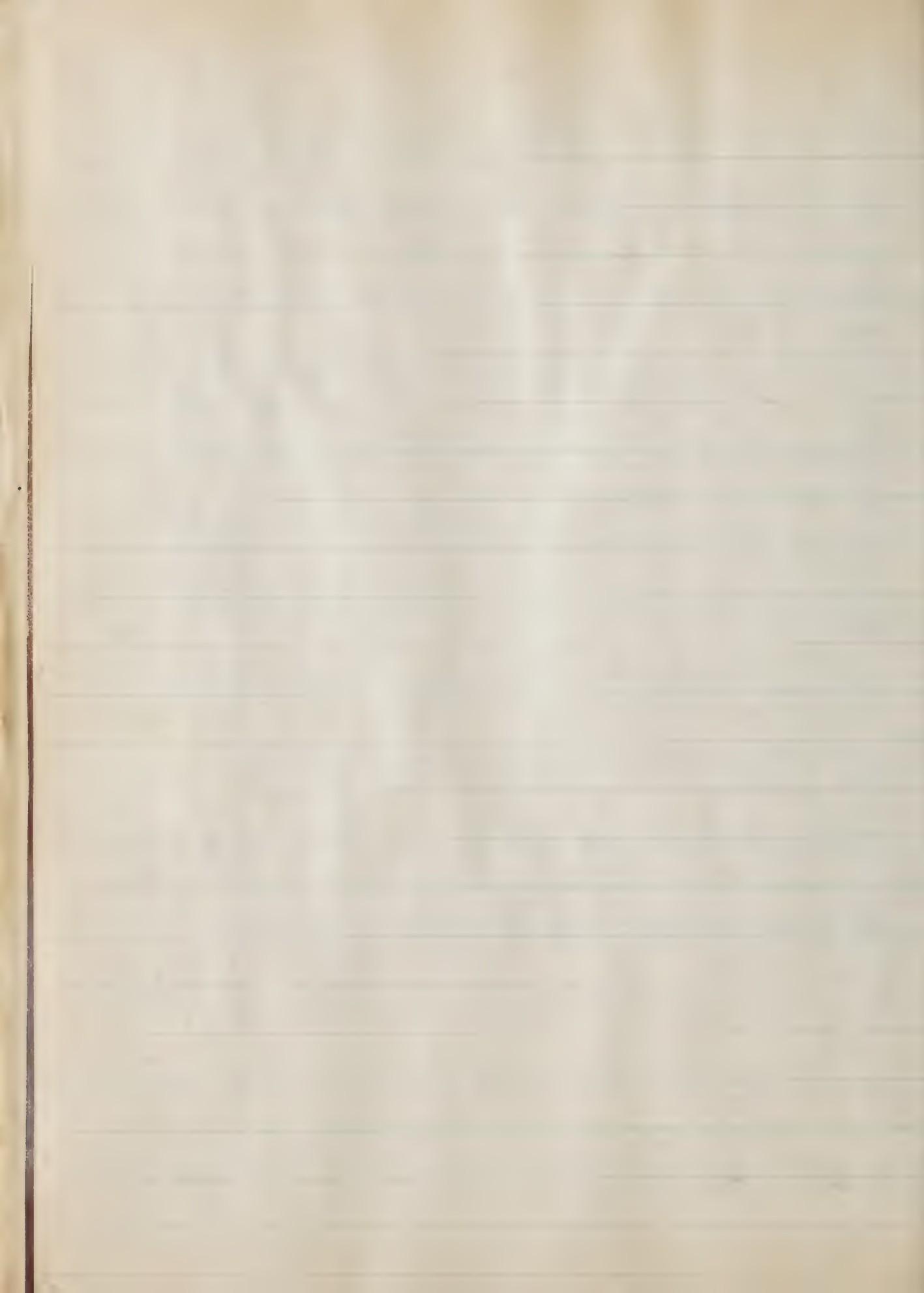


MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER - FEBRUARY 12, 1936

INTRODUCTION OF REV. MAX A. KAPP

In accordance with a long established and reverential custom, members of the Middlesex Club and its guests are assembled here tonight primarily to honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The Memory of Lincoln! What a priceless legacy which each passing generation bequeaths to those who are to follow. For the sixty-ninth year, the club pauses to pay tribute to this great and simple man, who so lived and died that an enslaved race became free. This year it is a minister who has graciously accepted our invitation to pay this, Our Annual Birthday Tribute to the Memory of Abraham Lincoln.

I present to you the Pastor of the First Universalist Church in Fitchburg, the Reverend Max A. Kapp.



MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER - FEBRUARY 12, 1936

INTRODUCTION OF COL. FRANK KNOX

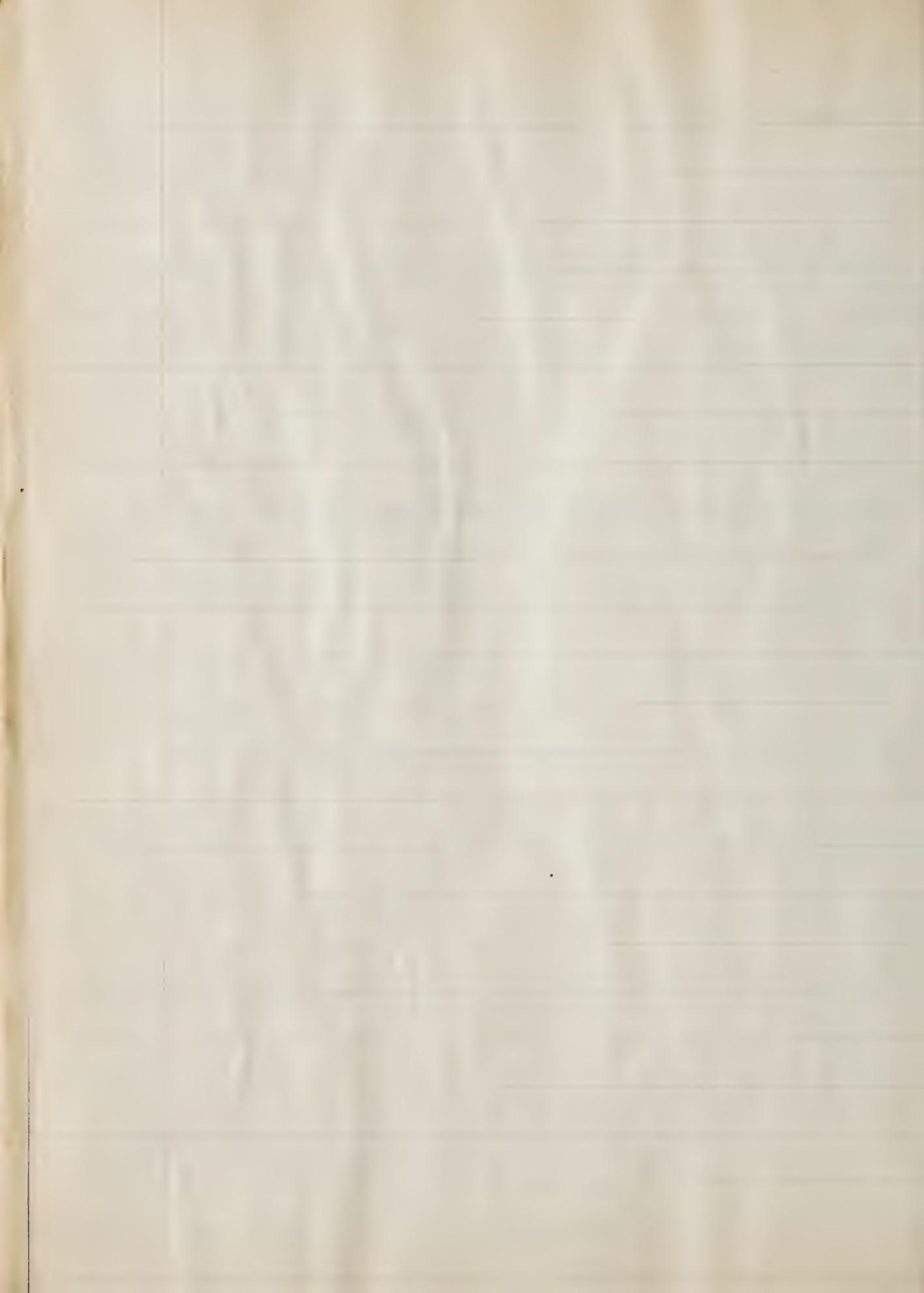
A wood-paneled room, dark and rich in color, looks out from the sixth story of a white sky-scraper which towers above the Chicago River. The room itself is large and unusually long. A ceiling twenty feet high and a series of tall windows paralleling one another and hung with simple draperies. A single desk stands at one end. Behind it is a mantel-piece, very white against the brown woodwork. All the colors are soft and blended, with one notable exception - those of an American flag which stands furled in the corner beyond the desk.

"Light up your pipe," says the man behind the desk.

The man leans back in his chair, strikes a match, takes a long draw and begins to talk. He talks frankly and freely, and his speech has a certain decisive ring to it. He is muscular, with an outdoor ruggedness about him; the sort who fills both the chair and the room without any effort. Obviously, he knows how to make people feel at home.

His face has a genial beam to it, with wrinkles around a pair of exceptionally keen eyes; and there is a straight line to his mouth when his teeth clamp down on the pipe stem. There's also a reddish glint to his hair.

This man behind the desk is our guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening. A rough rider with Theodore



Roosevelt; in the front line trenches in France for months; - a leader in the organization of the American Legion; a fellow-neighbor of ours at Manchester, N. H.

But sixteen months have been required by him to transform himself from the brilliant editor and publisher of Chicago's outstanding afternoon newspaper into one of the strongest and most effective Presidential possibilities of the Republican Party.

Ladies and Gentlemen, our guest of the evening,

COL. FRANK KNOX!!





Circus Barker

Should Jay Benton ever need a job, what circus wouldn't slip him a salary sufficient to stand with Mae West and the nation's great on the administration's "Tch! tch! blacklist" of high incomes.

And it's tough to be witty enough to be chosen toastmaster for such important banquets that your humor is drowned in a whirlpool of state and national politics.

The former Attorney General's political takeoff as a circus barker before the Lincoln Night dinner of the Middlesex Club last week was an all-time top.

Due to the speeches of Leverett Saltonstall and Frank Knox it was lost at the time, but is reprinted here almost in full.

Stupendous! Colossal!

Shouted Mr Benton,

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Everybody into the main tent! Start the ballyhoo! The greatest three-ring circus of them all is about to open!"

"Nine short months from now the nation and this state, among others, will go to the polls as the climax to a spectacle which, if tradition is followed, will be dramatic, thrilling, amazing, stupendous, colossal."

"Already we have so many candidates that the pre-primary convention at Springfield promises to be a combination of the Derryhook Fair, the Bean Bowl football game, and a co-ed wrestling match, all staged under one roof at the same time."

This will be no luke-warm campaign! Women and children

are advised to take to the hills. And men, with weak backbones and thin skins, should put on their gas masks and get down in their dugouts without delay!

"But for those who can still take it, those who love the smoke of political battle in their nostrils, it will be a great year and fun to get down into the arena and take a good solid sock at somebody, and sit in the gallery, munch peanuts contentedly, and watch the spectacle unfold.

"The greatest three-ring circus of them all—Yes Sir! And it starts off with the traditional Parade of Pageantry right around the whole circle of the Main Tent. What an inspiring sight! All the principal political parties, clubs, cliques and organizations—platoon after platoon—phalanx on phalanx!

The Take-a-Walks

"The G. O. P.—the 'Brain Trust Democracy,' the Al Smith 'Take-a-Walk' Association; the Free Thinkers, the Non-Thinkers, the Think-a-Littles Now and then; the Ten Cents to Cover Postage Thinkers; the Fan-dancers, Socialist, Federalist, Farmer, Labor, Cocktail Party; and the Ham on Rye with Mustard Bloc.

"The Bayard Tuckerman Free Passes to Suffolk Downs Party; the Beer in Stream Lined Cans by Christmas or Bust Pacifists; the Make-Mine-the-Same-ists; and the John Richardson-Alen T. Treadway Snow Train to Cleveland with Fingers Crossed Party.

"The New Dealers; the Old Dealers; the Pretty Old Dealers; the Ned Childs School of Political Oratory Alumni Association; the Col Charles S. Proctor Forty Days of Silence Society; and the Beacon Hill Chowder and Marching Club and Veterans Association.

"The Thomas W. White 'Now You See It—Now You Don't' Party; The Non-Partisan or 'See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have' Party; and the Martin Hays Old Dealers of Brighton.

Get Your Tickets

"Strike up the band! For the greatest three-ring circus of them all is about to open! Get your tickets at the little window in the wagon! Ten Cents!—The 10th part of a dollar! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! AMAZING! STUPENDOUS! COL-SSAL!"



"He's just a sweet old darling when you get to know him."



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"I love politics. I understand you're the big toad in the local puddle."

KNOX OUT FOR PRESIDENT, HE TELLS MIDDLESEX CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT—EX-SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES, COL FRANK KNOX, COL WILLIAM J. KEVILLE AND JAY R. BENTON.

'Squanderlust' of Curley Hit by Saltonstall

Col Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and one-time Rough Rider with Theodore Roosevelt, formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President last night in the city of his birth, Boston, speaking at the annual Lincoln Night dinner of the Middlesex Club. Before his address, in an interview, he directed newspapermen to read his

speeches of the last month for his platform.

Ranking in state importance with the national interest in Knox' address was the speech of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. He arraigned the administration of Gov Curley as a dictatorship marked by squanderlust and a government by "threat, force and personal favor."

Militant Gathering

It was a militantly Republican gathering which filled the imperial ballroom of the Statler and one that was not disappointed in the oratorical pyrotechnics.

"Tammany Hall has moved to Washington and Mr Farley, acting as the personal agent of Mr Roosevelt, has built up a record as a

spoilsman which makes Andrew Jackson look like a schoolboy," said Col Knox as he attacked the alleged departure of the New Deal from Civil Service.

Middlesex

HON. LEVERETT
SALTONSTALL

MY NAME
IS NOW
FORMALLY
ENTERED IN
THE ILLINOIS
PRIMARIES AS
A CANDIDATE
FOR
PRESIDENT

REV.
MAX A.
KAPP

COL.
FRANK
KNOX



HON.
JAY R.
BENTON.
PRES. OF THE
MIDDLESEX
CLUB.
TOASTMASTER

ROSSMAN



HON.
SINCLAIR
WEEKS



MELVIN M.
JOHNSON, JR.



DIST ATTY
WARREN L.
BISHOP
OF MIDDLESEX
COUNTY



HON. WILLIAM J.
MAC INNIS,
PRES. OF THE ESSEX -
COUNTY REPUBLICAN
CLUB



REP
HENRY
CABOT
LODGE, JR.



OLD STATE HOUSE
ERECTED 1715

STATE HOUSE
CORNER STONE LAID JULY 4TH 1795

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT
CORNER STONE LAID JUNE 17. 1825

FANEUIL HALL
ERECTED 1742

OLD NORTH CHURCH
ERECTED 1723

THE SIXTY-NINTH
ANNUAL LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER
OF
THE MIDDLESEX CLUB



THE IMPERIAL BALL ROOM ·
HOTEL STATLER
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



WEDNESDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY TWELFTH
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six

SPEAKERS

COL. FRANK KNOX

Editor and Publisher of The Chicago Daily News

REV. MAX A. KAPP

Pastor of the First Universalist Church at Fitchburg
Who Will Give the Tribute to the Memory of Abraham Lincoln

HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Speaker of the House of Representatives

HON. WILLIAM J. MacINNIS

President of The Essex County Republican Club

MELVIN M. JOHNSON, JR., ESQ.

HON. JAY R. BENTON

Presiding



INVITED GUESTS

Hon. ESSEX S. ABBOT, Former Assistant United States Attorney
Hon. FRANK G. ALLEN, Former Governor
Hon. GASPAR G. BACON, Former Lieutenant Governor
Mrs. MABEL C. BATCHELDER, Republican National Committeewoman
Hon. GEORGE J. BATES, Mayor of Salem
Hon. WARREN L. BISHOP, District Attorney for the Northern District
Hon. FRANK A. BROOKS, Executive Councillor for the Third District
Hon. HAROLD W. BURDETT, Mayor of Leominster
Hon. JAMES F. CAVENAGH
Hon. EDWIN O. CHILDS, Mayor of Newton
Hon. FREDERIC W. COKE, Secretary of the Commonwealth
Hon. GEORGE E. DALRYMPLE, Mayor of Haverhill
Hon. EDMUND R. DEWING, District Attorney for the Southeastern District
Hon. FRANK H. Foss, Former Congressman for the Third District
Hon. WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor of Gloucester
Hon. WILLIAM F. GARCELON, President, Massachusetts Club
Hon. JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN, Executive Councillor for the Second District
Hon. JOHN W. HAGGS, Former Treasurer and Receiver General
GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY, Esquire
CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, President, Republican Club of Massachusetts
Hon. OWEN A. HOBAN, District Attorney for the Middle District
Hon. LESLIE E. KNOX, Mayor of Somerville
Representative HENRY CABOT LODGE, Jr.

Hon. ROBERT LUCE, Former Congressman for the Ninth District
Hon. FREDERICK L. MACDONALD, Mayor of Waltham
VERNON W. MARR, Esq., Chairman of the Republican State Committee
Hon. JAMES O. MORAN, President of the Senate
Hon. GEORGE H. MOSES, Former United States Senator from New Hampshire
Hon. MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Former Mayor of Boston
Hon. HERBERT PARKER, Former Attorney General
Hon. HENRY PARKMAN, Jr.
Hon. ROBERT A. PERKINS, Mayor of Melrose
Col. CHARLES S. PROCTOR, Past President, Middlesex Club
John RICHARDSON, Esq., Republican National Committeeman
Hon. WINFIELD A. SCHUSTER, Executive Councillor for the Seventh District
WALLACE E. STEARNS, President Young Men's Republican Club of Massachusetts
Mrs. HENRY D. TUDOR, President, Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts
Hon. EDWARD J. VOKE, Mayor of Chelsea
ROBERT M. WASHBURN, Esq., President of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club
Hon. SINCLAIR WEEKS, Former Mayor of Newton
Mrs. EDWARD F. WELLINGTON, President of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club
THEODORE T. WHITNEY, President, Norfolk County Republican Club
Mrs. LOUISE M. WILLIAMS, Vice-Chairman
Republican State Committee

. . . Menu . . .



CAPE COD OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

MIGNONETTE SAUCE

LOBSTER BISQUE

RIPE AND GREEN OLIVES

HEARTS OF CELERY

LARDED TENDERLOIN OF BEEF

AUX CHAMPIGNONS FRAIS

DELMONICO POTATOES

FRESH STRING BEANS

BOMBE OF PISTACHIO, VANILLA, AND CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

FRIANDISES

DEMI TASSE

CIGARS

CIGARETTES



MUSIC BY CHARLES H. MCGEE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE MIDDLESEX CLUB

Organized in 1867



PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE CLUB

Daniel Needham	George A. Bruce	Samuel L. Powers
George Brastow	John Haskell Butler	Louis A. Coolidge
Hocum Hosford	John Quincy Adams Brackett	Charles S. Proctor
Daniel Allen	Edgar R. Champlin	Robert Lincoln O'Brien
	William H. Dyer	

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	HON. FRANK G. ALLEN.....	Norwood
	HON. A. PIATT ANDREW.....	Gloucester
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	HON. ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN.....	Dedham
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Jesse B. Baxter, Milton	Walter R. Meins, Boston
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Charles T. Cottrell, Boston	Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Newton
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Warren F. Freeman, Boston	Col. Charles A. Stevens, Lowell
Hon. Charles E. Hatfield, Newton	Eliot Wadsworth, Boston
Hon. Charles H. Innes, Boston	Lincoln R. Welch, Fitchburg
Hon. Seward W. Jones, Newton	Thomas W. White, Newton
Major Charles A. Malley, Newton	Hon. Harry H. Williams, Brockton

Thursday, February 13th 1936

Frances and I woke up early at the station - read the "Herald" which had been shoved under the door - then went down for the "Post" and "Globe" - I started to get dressed at 3:30. Frances and Hirsch had breakfast in their room - but I hurried on - having breakfast at Quicks on Boylston St. then walked to Park St. - straight - across St. -清算 to Norton Centre conference with Frank L.

Caldwell at the Norton Trust Co. - Bus and subway back to town office - At 3:30 Ned. Mansfield & I (driven by Snow) went down to State Insurance Department - long conference with Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles and Miss O'Leary. Back to office at 5:30 to Barber shop for a shave - subway to Boylston St. to Hotel Bradford - met in Room 102 - then to "Victory Dinner" of the Community Federation Drives

As Community Fund Campaign Ends



Upper photo shows group at victory dinner at Hotel Bradford last evening, at which it was announced that campaign had brought in \$3,776,616, about \$26,000 more than the goal of \$3,750,000. In the picture, left to right, are Carl P. Dennett, Ripley L. Dana, Charles F. Adams and Msgr Richard J. Haberlin. Photo at Right —Lillian Sullivan and Albert Boroman auditing final returns of campaign.



Hans at H. Pretty,

Friday, February 14th 1936

Mickey brought me down a Valentine at the crack of dawn. A driving snow storm today. Rested in bed to 10 o'clock - then up and to town and office.

about 11-30 my stomach began to feel on the bum. On the subway to Harvard Square - to Marshall's Studios to have some pictures taken for next week's announcement. Back to town. At 2 - Meeting of the Finance Committee, which lasted to 4. Feeling poorer. Restered - Home on the cars. Stone still driving in - Home and right to bed. Seems there is an epidemic of these intestinal upsets.

Saturday, February 15th 1936

Woke up feeling some better - but stayed in bed all day. Frances went shopping in the morning, now - shoeing at noon - and to ride in the country with John in the afternoon going out as far as Hudson. The rest of the children went to the movies at the University. David went to the Harvard - Yale Hockey game tonight.

BURNHAM, BINGHAM, PILLSBURY, DANA & GOULD

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ONE FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

CABLE ADDRESS "BLODGHAM"
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 7756

FEB 21

February 19, 1936.

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
75 Federal Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

Many thanks for all you did as Chairman of the Districts Division and otherwise during the Campaign. You had a hard job, and did it better than it has ever been done before. I cannot adequately express my appreciation.

The way you handled things at the Report Luncheons did a great deal to keep up spirits and develop morale in the whole organization. And I think the fact that we all got along together so well played no little part in the final success. For all this you are in no small degree responsible.

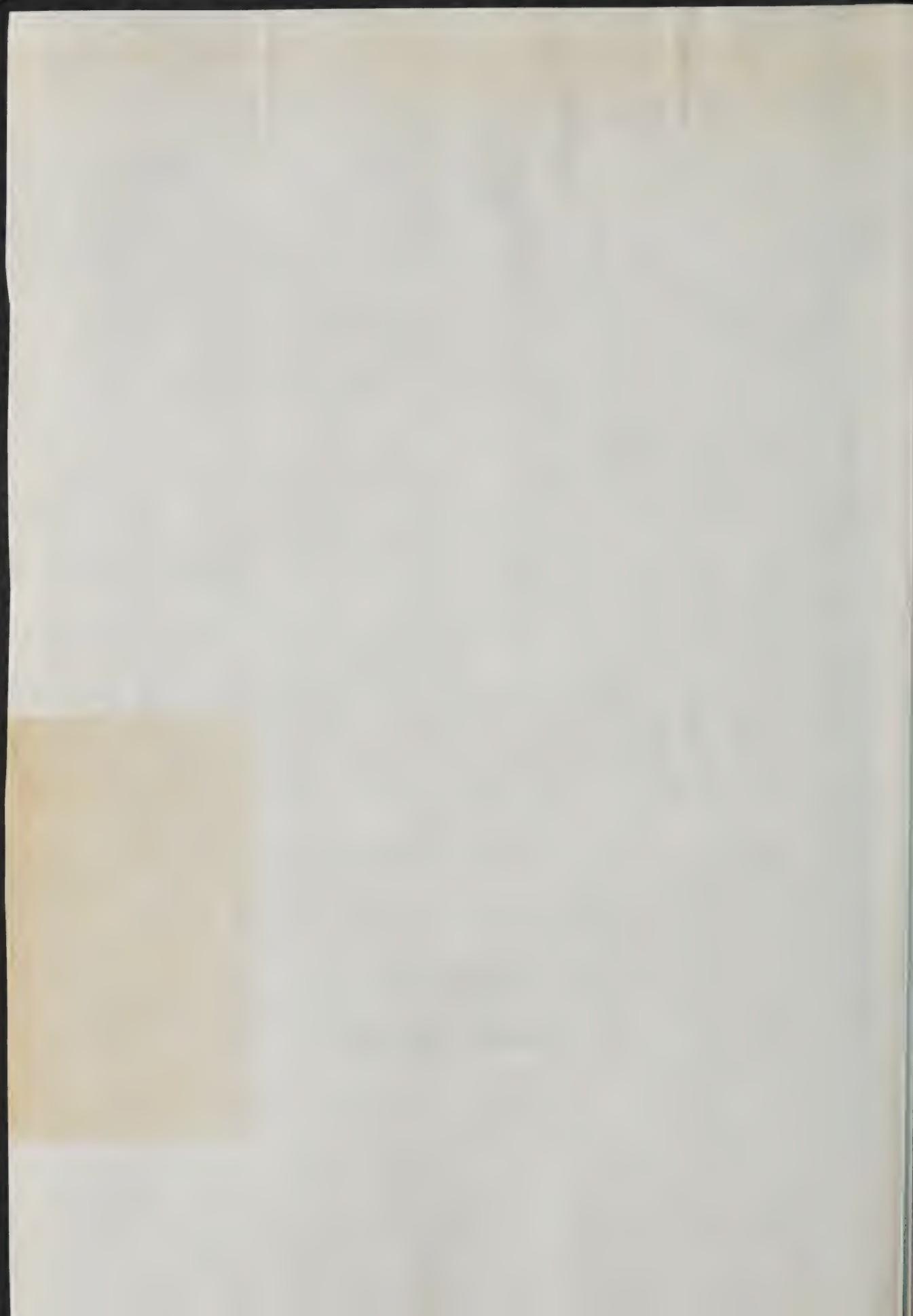
If you had half as good a time out of the show as I did, it was worth while.

I hope you and I are hooked up in something else together some time.

Again many thanks.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,



John and Mary now have the stomach
upset. Today I read tree papers, clippings
addressed envelopes, got the morning
advertisement. Today was a
mild day, bringing to an end an
unusually long cold stretch. Only
three days in the past 21 has the
Max. min. temperature here climbed
above freezing. In 20 days during that
time the temperature was below
normal, 11 of these being consecutive.

Sunday, February 10th 1936

Woke up early and feeling
shaky and certainly not
up to snuff. John went
down to the opening
rehearsal of the Pi Eta
Show last night. Sunday
newspapers — these brought
up my breakfast. Stayed
in bed all day — and still tired. Pastet at
Acad. Book and this diary.

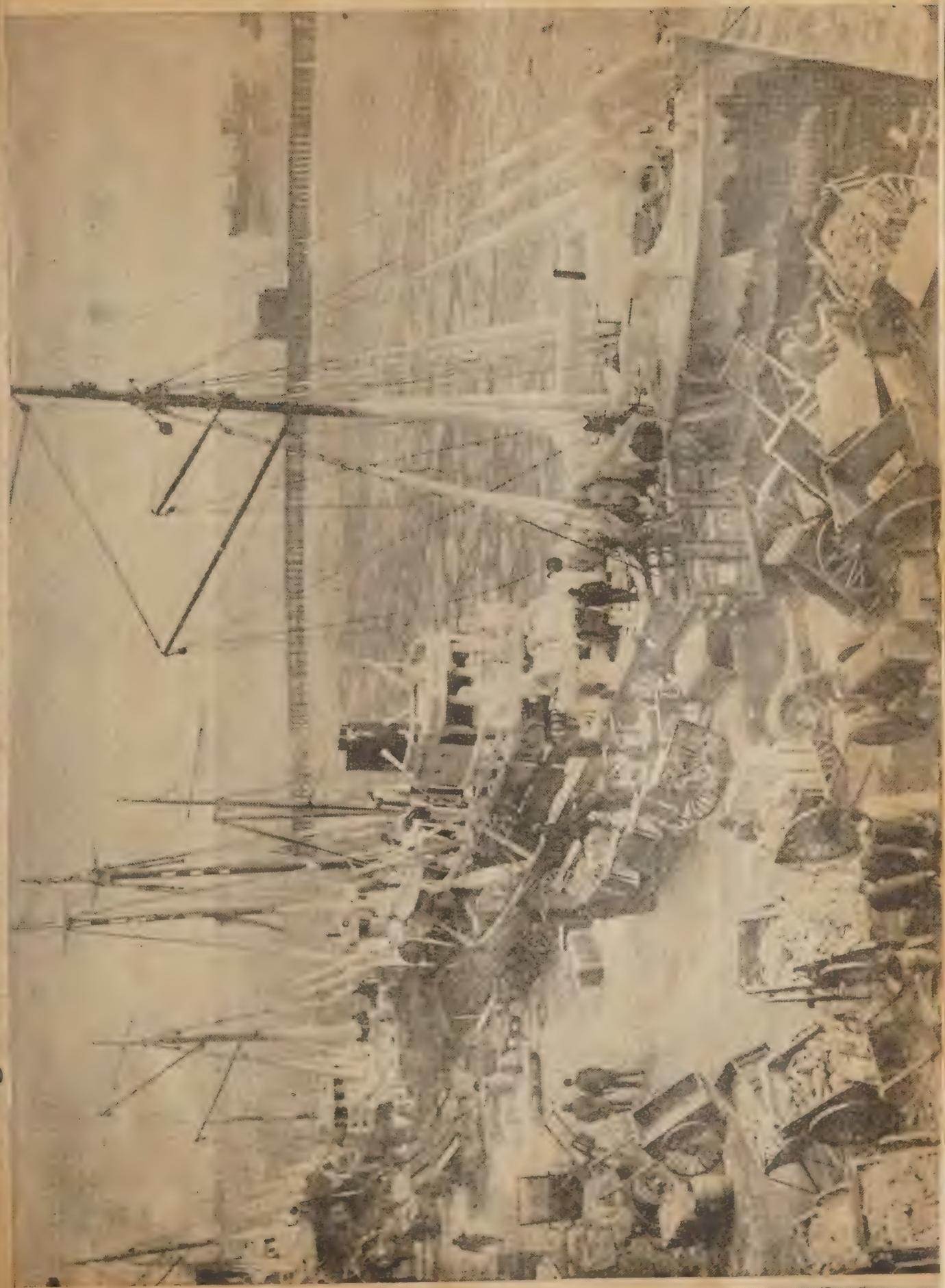
Following are the maximum and
minimum temperatures from Jan.
24 to Feb. 13, inclusive.

	Maxi- num	Mini- num	Degrees below normal
Jan. 24.....	18	7	-15
Jan. 25.....	25	9	-10
Jan. 26.....	27	7	-10
Jan. 27.....	17	10	-13
Jan. 28.....	2	8	-12
Jan. 29.....	25	9	-10
Jan. 30.....	23	4	-13
Jan. 31.....	24	5	-13
Feb. 1.....	23	8	-11
Feb. 2.....	18	9	-14
Feb. 3.....	26	7	-12
Feb. 4.....	37	21	+ 1
Feb. 5.....	35	13	-4
Feb. 6.....	24	8	-12
Feb. 7.....	19	12	-12
Feb. 8.....	26	6	-12
Feb. 9.....	35	14	-4
Feb. 10.....	21	7	-14
Feb. 11.....	23	7	-13
Feb. 12.....	25	14	-8
Feb. 13.....	22	15	-9

Monday, February 17th 1925

It rained hard this morning.
These waters of rain which has fallen
up to noon - close freezing temperature.
Industries went looking 'round trying
conditions of the winter. Oakley Road
a wash - black water - I stopped in
to an innocent looking spot -
and out where many ankles on
Arch St. in town. An unknown came
along and gave me a lift to Ham &
Squar. Let's Marshall Studies to
leave the people. Delivery to town.
To T. S. Federal to get my mail. To
Police - all morning 'at a dozen
jobs - out at one to newspaper
Post-Standard. Hot Grill - for
lunch - Bob Washington calls - has
some nice comment in his "Weekly"
is to stamp "Transcript" - Cost to
him at 2. Then to 4.35 - .
Wrote letter to my Son and to his
wife. The house ticked up
yesterday - also Bougleton for

Unloading Fish From Ice-Coated Vessels at Boston Fish Pier





Peter. He is interested in the art of chemistry now. His room filled with very big books & odds. When reached home, he had at once. Dinner. Oysters on the Half Shell - Corned Beef Hash - Chili Sauce & Creme & Blackwell's relish - Mashed Brown Potatoes - Squash - Spinach. Toasted English Muffins - Squash Pie with Whipped Cream & Cheese.

Tuesday, February 18th 1936

Still very cold and rainy. To town on the cars and at the office all day.

~~ANNUAL ELECTION GOES ON~~
ABOUT MY ELECTED AS VICE PRESIDENT
OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Wednesday, February 19th 1936

To town on the cars and working at the office all morning. At two o'clock came the all important Directors Meeting - President-Elected Vice President and salary fixed left office at 5.10 and home on the cars. We had a small, quiet celebration at home. John came up from college and Flawee invited Pet. Louise -

THE DIRECTORS
OF THE
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ANNOUNCE THAT
JAY R. BENTON
HAS BEEN ELECTED EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
OF THE COMPANY

160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

FEBRUARY 19, 1936

SHERBURNE, POWERS & NEEDHAM
ANNOUNCE THAT
JAY R. BENTON
HAVING BEEN ELECTED TO THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT
OF THE
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HAS RESIGNED AS A MEMBER OF THIS FIRM

75 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON
FEBRUARY 19, 1936

JOHN H. SHERBURNE
WALTER POWERS
CHARLES R. CABOT
DANIEL NEEDHAM
ARTHUR C. SULLIVAN

Takes New Post



JAY R. BENTON

IS VICE-PRESIDENT OF BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE

The board of directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday elected Jay R. Benton of Belmont a vice-president. He has been a member of the board for a number of years and has been on the finance committee and chairman of its real estate committee. He is a former attorney-general of Massachusetts.

For many years Mr. Benton has been prominent in legal, civic, alumni and fraternal fields. His civic offices have included the attorney-generalship for four years, two terms as representative and town moderator in Belmont.

On retiring as attorney-general he became a member of the law firm of Sherburne, Powers and Needham, from which he is now resigning. He is a member of the executive committee and council of the Boston Bar Association and holds office in several other organizations and clubs.

BENTON VICE PRESIDENT OF BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE

The directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company announced last night election of Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton of Belmont as vice president of the company. Mr Benton has been a director of the



JAY R. BENTON

Boston Mutual for a number of years, a member of its finance committee and chairman of its real estate committee.

Mr Benton was at one time associate counsel of the Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Company. As an assistant attorney general, from 1918 to 1923, he was counsel for the Massachusetts State Department of Insurance.

He was appointed by Charles Evans Hughes, then president of the American Bar Association, a member of the standing committee on insurance law, which drafted a national code covering all fields of insurance. He has been counsel for the Insurance Brokers' Association of Massachusetts. Prominent in legal and civic affairs, his civic offices have included the Attorney Generalship for four years, two terms as representative, and town moderator in Belmont. His most recent civic work was as chairman of the Boston Districts Division in the Community Federation Drive.

Upon retiring from the office of Attorney General, he became a member of the law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, from which he is now resigning. He is a member of the executive committee and council of the Boston Bar Association and holds office in several other organizations and clubs. He has been president of the Exeter Alumni Association of New England, a leader in the activities of his Harvard Class, 1908, and was president of the Boston University Law School Association in 1917-1918.

Benton Executive of Boston Mutual

The board of directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company has elected former Attorney General Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont vice-president of the company. Mr. Benton has been a member of the Boston Mutual board for a number of years, on its finance committee, and chairman of its real estate committee.

Soon after being admitted to the bar, Mr. Benton was associate counsel of the Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Company; and as an assistant at-



(Photo by Oppenheim)

Jay Rogers Benton

attorney general, from 1918 to 1923, he was counsel for the Massachusetts State Department of Insurance.

He was appointed by Charles Evans Hughes, then president of the American Bar Association, a member of the standing committee on insurance law. This committee drafted a national code covering all fields of insurance. Associated with Mr. Benton in this work were: William Brosmith, general counsel of the Travelers Insurance Company, and Alfred Hurrell, general counsel of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Mr. Benton has also been counsel for the Insurance Brokers' Association of Massachusetts.

For many years Mr. Benton has been prominent in legal, civic, alumni, and fraternal fields. His civic offices, besides the attorney-generalship, have included two terms as representative, and town moderator in Belmont. The past two years he was president of the Exeter Alumni Association of New England. He has been a leader in the activities of his Harvard class of 1908, since graduation, and was president of the Boston University Law School Association in 1917-1918.

Upon retiring from the office of attorney-general, he became a member of the law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, from which he is now resigning. He is a member of the executive committee and council of the Boston Bar Association and holds office in several other organizations and clubs. His most recent civic work was as chairman of the Boston districts division in the Community Federation Drive, for which he organized corps of workers in forty-one districts into which the city proper had been divided for the campaign.

A very, very happy day in our lives.

Thursday, February 20th 1936

To town on the cars. Walking at the office all day, to the Knicker Club for luncheon. Was going to a Banker's Dinner at the Pine Bush Country Club. But too tired - went home for early dinner and to bed. Still cold.

Friday, February 21st 1936

To town on the cars. Office - 11 to 2 Conf -
-ing Mansfield - Chief insurance Miss
W.M. Leahy and Miss Mullins of State
Department of Insurance. Lunch at 2 at
Walton's on Pearl St. Fried Scallops - French
Fried Potatoes. Bread - Apple Pie & Ice Cream -
Coffee. Home to 4.30. Walked up to Penn's
a red rose ordered to be delivered
to W. William H. Conridge at Manchester
on Sunday upon his 77th Birthday.
To Harvard Square - arrived at 5.15. Frank
had to meet us at 5.15, but did not
show up until 5.35. Marie Hill and
Spencer Hill had made a call at the

Boston Herald Associated Press Photo

It is recorded in legend that George Washington once threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river in Virginia. Walter Johnson, former speed king of baseball, celebrated Washington's Birthday by going the Father of His Country one better. Walter threw two dollars across the Rappahannock. That's one on the old man. Historians are now debating Johnson's feat, claiming that the dollar was worth much more in Washington's time. Some even claim that it was a dollar bill that Washington threw.



FEBRUARY 22, 1936.



© F.A.S.

hours. Francis and I saw Eugene O'Neill's
"Ah, Wilderness!" at the University -
With Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery, a good
picture. Out at 6.30 to Grecian for dinner -
had Roast Beef - Mashed Potatoes - String
Beans - Rolls. Cost at \$1.50, and so to bed. A
few papers. Then took Peter to the Newark Princeton
^{Boxing matches tonight.}

Saturday, February 22nd 1936

Washington's Birthday. Stayed in bed all
day resting - reading - clipping & pasting - at
noon came Bill and Freda Moses - so down
to the music living room to chat with
them - seltzer highballs - They stayed for
lunch - and thenough the afternoon
playing bridge. I did went to a dance at the
Weston Country Club tonight.

Sunday, February 23rd 1936

Resting all day today too. But up in the
middle of the morning - hung the Bangs Clock
in the Den - also a lot of pictures and 2 in
Peter & Nickey's room. At noon Herbert and Elise
Rogers came over - conversation & libations.
Dinner at 3 John drove Frances, David, Peter,
and Nicholas in town to the Majestic -

-to see Charlie Chaplin's movie "Modern Times" - tonight Kathleen is taking Nicholas to the Boston Garden to the Bruins - Rangers Hockey game.

Monday, February 24th 1936

Up early, shave, breakfast - orange juice - Scrambled Eggs - Toast. to town all the way on the cars. Office - Joseph Barker in on the Mary E. A. Barker Estate. to Hayden, Stone & Co with him to get stocks transferred. At 1 to the Parker House - to Knockers Club for lunch. Had Broiled Filet. Baked Potato, Roll. Jack Thayer & Tom White there. Back to office - more work on the Barker Estate. Finance Committee meeting today on Simpson Case in Oklahoma. Jones, Hall, Mamo, Mansfield, Edmunds. Left for home at 5.10 - all the way on the cars. Arrived at 5.50. Found Francis in bed with a cold. Dinner. Mushroom Soup. New England Boiled Dinner. Corn Beef. Brisket & Spare Ribs. Boiled Potatoes. New Cabbage - Carrots. Bread & Butter Pudding. To Bed early - read the papers.

Tuesday, February 25th 1936

Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras - the last day before the beginning of Lent. Up early and to town on the cars, but had a lift to Harvard Square by an unknown autoist. Office all morning. For breakfast - orange juice, Turkey in Gravy - Toast. Joseph F. Barker in and working on Mary E. A. Barker Estate. But at 11 went to the Parker House - Knockers Club - only one there Henry Cabot Lodge. To eat - Fish Chowder. Assorted Sea Foods. Tartar Sauce. Fried Potatoes - Sodad Rolls - Coconut Cream Pie. Bed Coffee. Back to office - work all afternoon - Capt. Mansfield & Edmunds on Oklahoma loans - left at 4.45 - to Filene's to buy present for Frances - she still in bed with a cold. Bought 3 pairs of silk stockings - but made a mistake - getting medium weight instead of chiffon. Home all the way on the cars. Home at 5.45 - Dinner. Beef soup with Macaroni Bumps - Sliced Cold Corned Beef - Golden Mustard. Stuffed Potatoes - Cabbage - Scalloped Turnips. A Clean pie with grated nuts - to bed early.

Brown snow - tinted by dust from the
last storms in the western states -
fell here today. This phenomenon
verified by the Director of the
Harvard Observatory at the Blue Hills.

Wednesday, February 26th 1936

Today in the church calendar is Ash
Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

+ + + +

This day takes its name from the
ashes that result from burning the
palms that were blessed on Palm Sunday
of the previous year.

The significance of the ashes is indicated
by the words incidental to today's special service:

"Remember man that thou art dust,
and unto dust thou shalt return."

+ + + +

Lent begins this year neither very
early nor very late.

This fact will be observed from a
glance at the record for five years past
and five years to come, of Ash
Wednesday and Easter, as follows:

Ash Wednesday	Easter Sunday
1931 Feb. 18	April 5
1932 Feb. 19	March 27
1933 March 1	April 16
1934 Feb. 14	April 1
1935 March 6	April 12
1936 Feb. 26	April 12
1937 Feb. 10	March 28
1938 March 2	April 17
1939 Feb. 22	April 9
1940 Feb. 7	March 24
1941 Feb. 26	April 13

+ + + +

The variations in the dates of Ash
Wednesday and of Easter Sunday in
different years is due to variations in
the times of the full moon.

(Subject to certain conditions) Easter
is the first Sunday following the first
full moon of spring.

Spring arrives this year on the afternoon
of Friday, March 20.

The first full moon after that date
comes on Monday, April 6.

And the following Sunday, April 12,
is Easter.

Up at 7.45, after reading
the "Herald" Breakfast of
Orange juice-Yarmouth
Bloaters - Toast - Started
for town on the cars, but
Richard M. Cleveland and
John W. Vaughan came
along and gave me a lift
in town. Office - Working most
of the day on Menue Tax
Returns. Luncheon at the
Knockers' Club - Present

were Charles G. Bancroft, Alexander
Holmes, Jack Thayer, Tom. White.

Allie Buttrick. Had Minestrone -
Omelette Turkey Rice - Rolls -

Chocolate be beam and Cate-bud coffee.
To 4 o'Court St for Income Tax Blanks, to First
National Bank Vaults - Back to office - Working
all afternoon. Left at 4.45 to Filene's - changed
stockings for France - medium weight to chiffon.
Also bought for her a bunch of violets - a reminder
of our courtship days. France got up this morn-
ing to go to church - but has been in bed the rest
of the day - her cold is still with her. Brought
Nicholas home the latest copy of "Child Life"
Palace had brought down for me today from
the Preston Hall Bookshop. Also - the Louis
latest book - Nine Studies in Nature I wanted to
read it. He is quiet as in the past. It was a bit
a lot today, and the minister offered
ice cap that has been so good to us
as snow has the last few weeks
is beginning to melt down and turn to water.
Hurrah! Mary came down to the Square to
meet us tonight after quite some time.
A couple of hurrahs! To Mary brought
Olivey Tomato soup. Filet of sole. Tarter sauce.
Potatoes Rissole, string beans.

Waverley and Belmont Grid Contingents To Gather In The K. of C. Hall For Feed Tonight

Tonight, for the first time in history a joint banquet will be held in the hall of the Knights of Columbus building on Trapelo rd when the members of the Belmont and Waverley football contingents gather and battle with knives and forks instead of pigskins. Prominent speakers have been invited to attend the affair and many notables in the town have consented to be present. Close to 70 people are expected to be on hand at the starting gun which is set for 7 o'clock.

In the past these two outfits have had different ideas on how to spend the receipts from the annual Thanksgiving meetings on the Town Field, but this year everything is in readiness for a real old-fashioned good time. The players on the Belmont team during the by-gone years have used the money for a banquet while the Waverley boys have their own ideas, such as buying sweaters.

List of Speakers

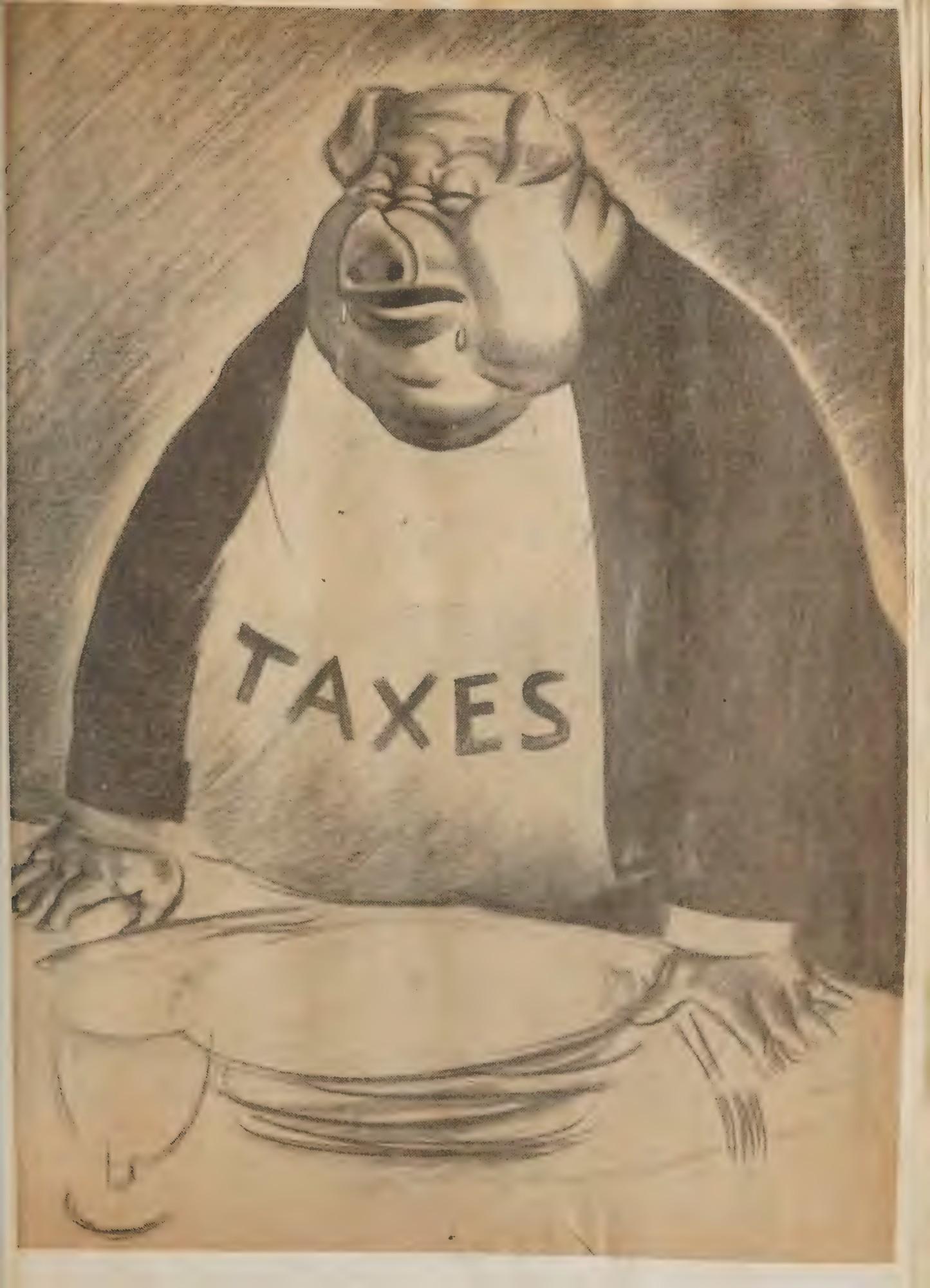
Listed as the top speakers of the evening are Jay R. Benton and Colonel William J. Keyville. These are the two gentlemen who back the teams each year and who take keen interest in the outcome of the battles. Harry Downes, former head coach of Boston College, has been asked, as have Al McCoy of Northeastern and Henry Lamar, the boxing mentor at the Cambridge university. All three are well known after-dinner speakers who know plenty of stories about the gridiron. Al McCoy and Harry Downes spoke at the Exchange Club dinner for the high school footballers early in the year. Hal Baldwin is planning on bringing down some high class entertainment to add to the merriment of the night.

Charles "Chick" Napoli representing the Waverley colors and Frank McDermott of the Belmont troop are arranging for one of the most "gala" evenings that this town has seen for many a day.

The Belmont High coaches, Polly Harris, Tommy Newell and Mel Wenner have been invited to be present, as has Sid Crowley former Holy Cross football star

Thursday, February 27th 1936
All the way to town on the cars -
Office and working on Income
Tax Returns. To the Checkers Club
at the Parker House. Edg. Buttrick
the only one there had clam
chowder - meat loaf - potatoes
Mashed - Rolls. Chocolate cake -
coffee - rice working all afternoon.
I started for home at 4.45 - Mary
met me at the Square. At 7. She
took Peter and me to Waverley -
the K of C. Hall to the football
dinner. A good crowd and a fine
time - Took my projector and
screen down for the movies -
a long show - cigar smoke -
suffocating - no air the banquet
hall - did not get back home until
11.30. Francis still in bed with two

old.



A black and white illustration of a donkey's head and upper body. The donkey is wearing a light-colored t-shirt with the word "TAXES" printed on it in a bold, sans-serif font. The background is a textured, mottled gray.

TAXES

Friday, February 28th 1936

Up early and to town on the cars.
Walking up to the Greeks' first for a
"Globe" - Office to 11.15 - then started out
with Snow and Cloth to inspect properties
on Federal Housing Administration loan
applications - looked at the Laf north
Property on Rosella St. Dorchester - (the one
with the fancy nautical bar in the cellar),
the Burns property on Lenoxdale Avenue
Dorchester, the Bridges Bungalow on
Belcher Circle, East Milton, then lunch
at the Village Inn, Milton Lower Falls; Fried
Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes,
Rolls, Apple Pie & Ice Cream. Then on our way
again - first to Copley Square - then onto
Everett - the Leavitt house on Stevenson
Road - this the one with all the
children in the kitchen. - So back
to the office at 4.30. Mr. Edgerton
was in today and looking well.
Left office at 5 - Mary met me at
the Square. Honee France still
in bed with her bad cold.
Dinner - Soup P. Schrod - Stuffed

Potatoes - String Beans - Fruit in juice for dessert. Bonnie, I was slightly tired tonight so went right to bed. Read only to 8, then lights out and to sleep. John and Mary went to the Belmont Dramatic Club Show tonight. John up from college with the good news that he has been selected as "Miss Pi Beta" for the show.

Saturday, February 29th 1936

Up at the regular time and car all the way to the office. There all morning working to 12.30 - then subway to Harvard Square - to the Georgian to lunch. Had Chicken Pie-Rolls - Chocolate Eclair - Coffee - Mary brought Peter and Nicholas down - We 3, first to Schuster Cigar Store to buy Chocolate bars then to the Harvard Gymnasium - first watched the Boxers, 3 bouts between Harvard West Point, then the start of the wrestling matches between Harvard and Tufts - Varsity and Freshman. This followed by Swinging back between Harvard and Dartmouth. Went off to home from 1.30 to 6. Home at the cars. Eating car and I filled out a filling up the left bicuspid.

Damned

20-100
1-

Feb.
21/36
1936

Aug.
16

Nov.
2

TWO HIGHLIGHTS IN HARVARD VICTORIES



Top—Walter L. Crampton of Harvard and Barksdale of Army in 125-pound class bout which former won. Bottom—Graham Cummin of Harvard breaking Intercollegiate backstroke record for 150 yards against Dartmouth.

THE CRIMSON (AND THE CLARET) FLOWED MERRILY ON

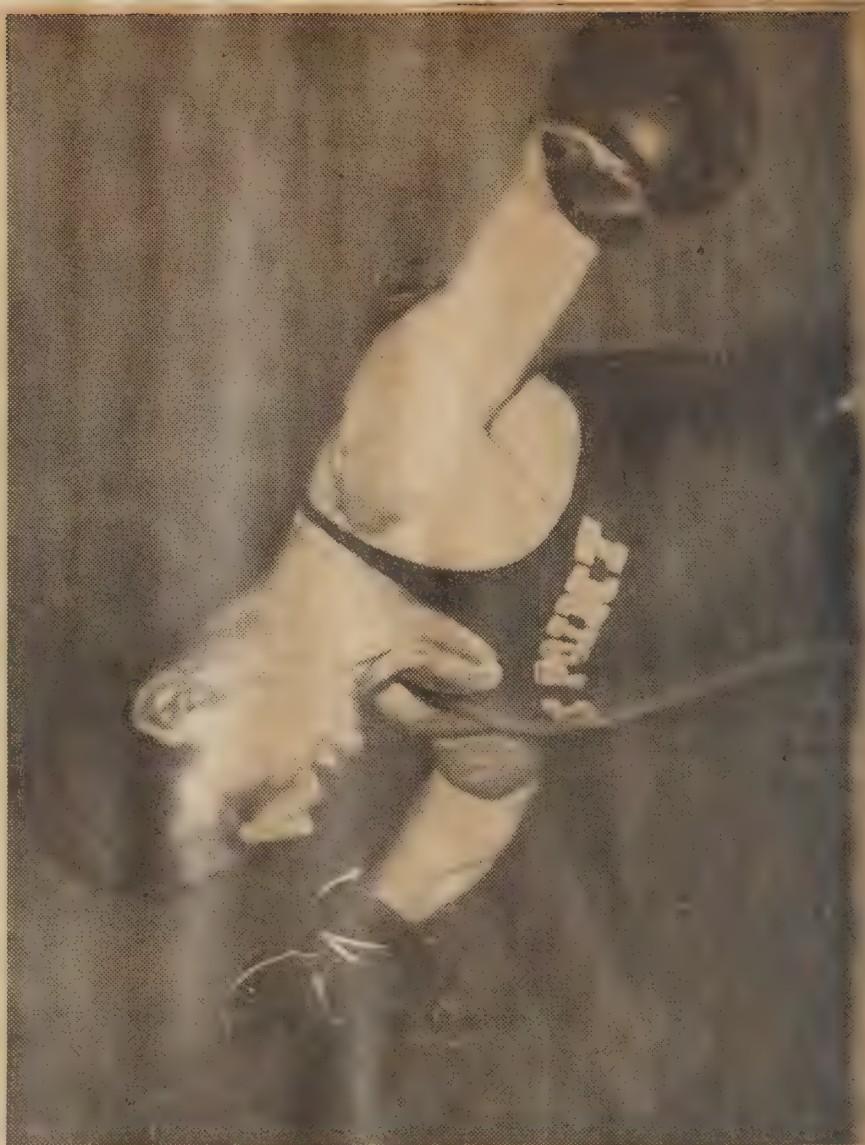


were turned in their sixth straight triumph at Cambridge yesterday, beating Army, 5-2, before a record crowd of 1800. The tableau shows the termination of the 175-pound event, the turning point of the match. Gordon Robertson of Harvard has just tagged Joe Wells and while actually he is trying to free himself, he looks like a fireman doing rescue work. Right - Johnny Brasil of Harvard ducks one of Ison's left hooks. Unfortunately for Johnny he was unable to duck all of them and he lost the decision. The weights were at 115 pounds.

Dinner - Turkey - Gravy - Roasted Potatoes,
Stuffed Potatoes - String Beans -
Frozen Pudding. Went to bed early.
Foot has been kicking up in my right knee
tonight - taking Dr. Stewart Ward's Pills,
also soaked in the aloe vera. John went
to the Harvard-Princeton football game.
Mary went to dinner dance with a student
at the Harvard Medical School - I joined
in the dance.

February
29/12
1935

Cadet Knocks Out Crimson Ringman





A KNOCKOUT is registered by Jim Luper of the Army ring gym. The affair was brisk while it lasted, but the Cadet's team as he send Tim Shea of Harvard to the canvas during their 165-pound battle yesterday afternoon at the Harvard

haymaker was too much for the game Crimson boxer.

—Pictures from International News Photograph Service.

Harvard Pi Etas to Put on Naughty Musical Comedy

'FIFTY GRAND'

Cast Includes Star Athletes

What happens when three chorus girls spend a night in a Harvard dormitory will be the subject of a new musical comedy to be presented next month by members of Harvard's exclusive Pi Eta Club, undergraduate society.

Although many university officials have expressed the opinion unofficially that the subject is too risque to be presented publicly, there has been no move as yet to suppress it.

The cast of the play will include many of Harvard's star athletes, including Tom Bilodeau, famed halfback, and Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., football star and son of the former Securities Exchange commissioner.

Officials of the club said yesterday that they had planned to give one performance of the show in Boston, but had abandoned the idea in order to "avoid any difficulty."

Boys Play Girls

All parts in the musical, both male and female, will be taken by the Harvard boys.

The play, entitled, "Fifty Grand," opens with two young Harvard boys who are just about to retire following a very gay evening at a party. The time is long past midnight.

By a strange accident, several chorus girls land in the dormitory and the rest of the play is concerned with their attempts to get out.

The entire production was written by Graeme Macleod of Brookline, a Harvard graduate, and is being staged by Paul Anderson of Boston. It will be presented on March 19 to Harvard graduates only, and to the public on March 20 and 24.



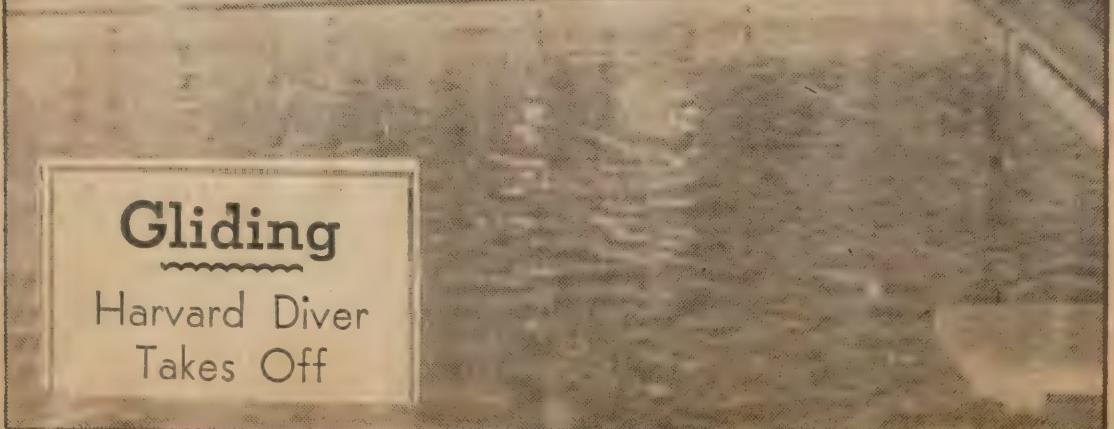
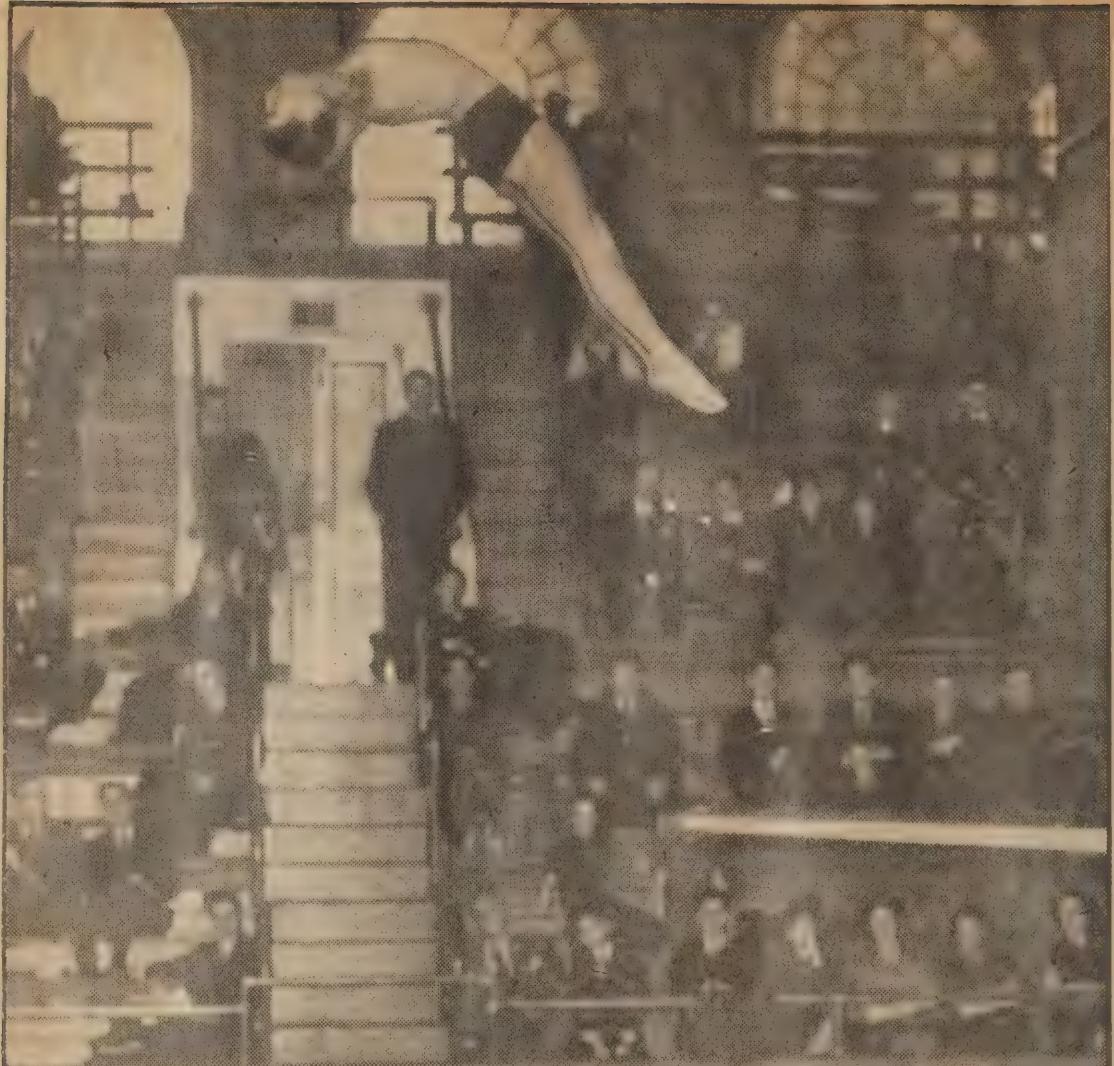
Pseudo affection, in all its artistry, will be displayed in the coming Harvard Pi Eta show. Here we see Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., son of the former SEC commissioner, as a chorus "beauty" and T. D. Reardon, Jr., as a Groucho Marx in the comedy "Fifty Grand."

Theater
February 29th 1936

WHAT HAPPENS
WHEN THREE
SPEND NIGHT
IN DORMITORY



Just a few of the Harvard chorus "beauties" who will appear in the coming Pi Eta show "Fifty Grand." Included in the play, which a number of officials have termed "risque," are several star athletes. Tripping the light fantastic above are (l. to r.) W. A. Kellogg, Hunt Gruening, John Benton, Joseph Kennedy, Jr., Tom Bladéau and Bob Eicher.



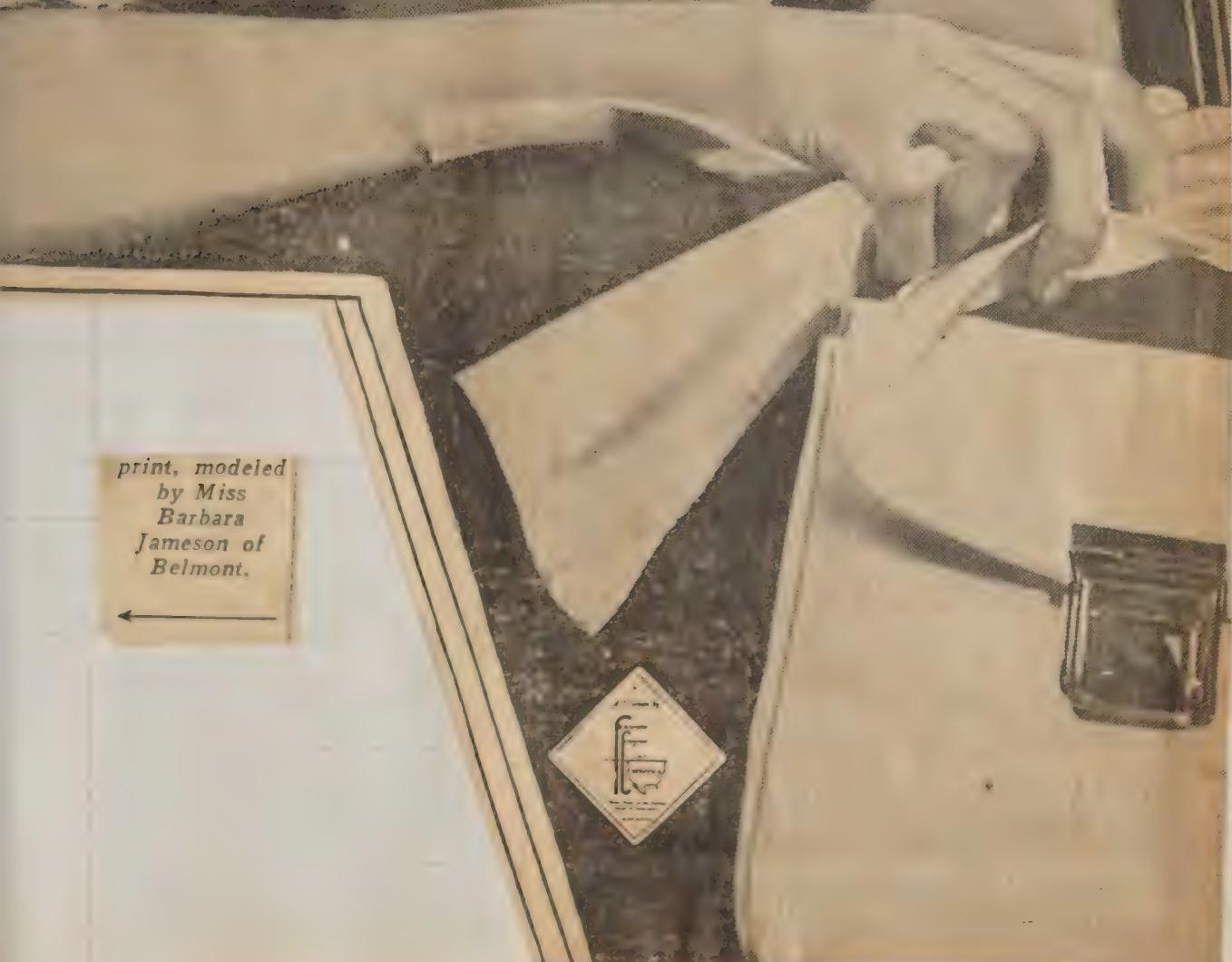
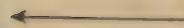
Gliding

Harvard Diver
Takes Off

FEB.
29,
1936



print, modeled
by Miss
Barbara
Jameson of
Belmont.





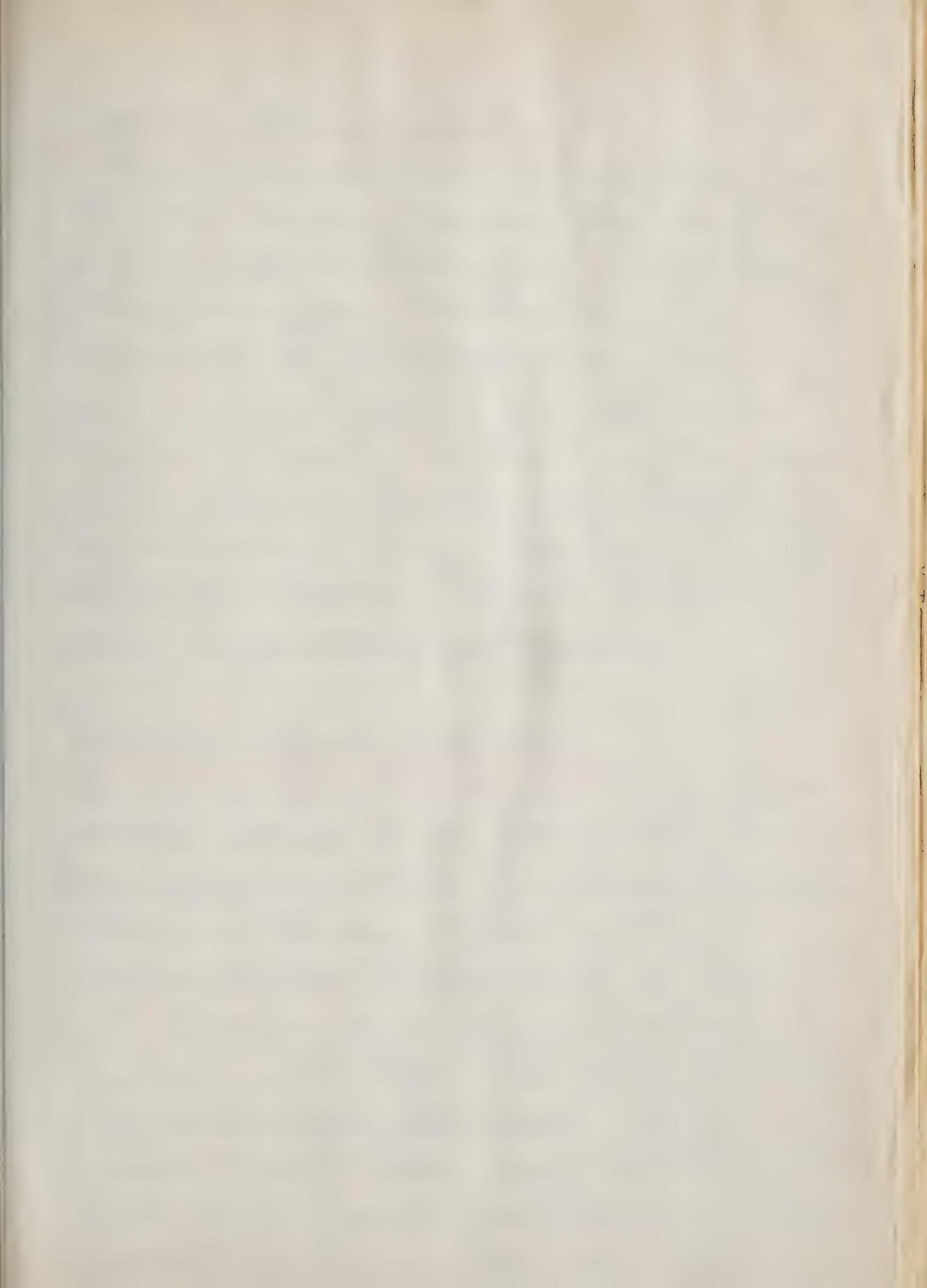
Botticelli



The Health Club.









Sunday, March 1st 1936

Had a good night's rest. Woke up early. Soon came the Sunday papers. Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Baked Beans. Catsup. Slices of Ham. Mustard. Fried Egg. Rolls. Sanka coffee. In bed all morning. Down for dinner. Also Frances, who sat out on the deck of porch in the sun this morning. For dinner - chicken soup - Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes - Gravy - Lima Beans - Cauliflower - Hollandaise sauce. Peppermint Stick ice cream. Cakes. A quiet day, just resting.

Monday, March 2nd 1936

Up early - Read the "Herald" - breakfast - Walked down to the Payne Park Church - town election - Voted - Re-elected Moderator - to town on the cars. Office - at 12 to Barber Shop on Devonshire St. for Hair Cut and Shampoo and Shine - to Parker House "Knockers" Club. Present Tom White, Jim Bailey, Alex Holmes, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Allan Buttrick. Sheriff Clegg. Soup, Assorted Sea Food Tarter Sauce - French Fried Potatoes - Salad - Chocolate Ice cream - Cake - Iced Coffee -

FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL HONORED



Herbert Parker and some of the guests who attended yesterday's dinner in his honor. Left to right: Judge Frank J. Donahue, Robert G. Dodge, Mr. Parker, Bentley W. Warren and Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg.

PARKER IS HONORED BY THREE BAR GROUPS

Former Attorney-General Lauded At Dinner

Herbert Parker, termed "the Nestor of the bar" by Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, was tendered a testimonial dinner on his 80th birthday last night at the Parker House by the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and the Worcester County Bar Association.

Most of the best known figures of the bench in Massachusetts attended and applauded the many tributes to the former attorney-general from 1901 to 1905, and "counsel to Governors" during every subsequent administration. They cheered when Bentley W. Warren, presiding officer at the banquet, presented a silver platter and pitcher to Mr. Parker in honor of his being the only dissenting member on the legislative committee which ratified the 18th amendment in Massachusetts.

The speakers were Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts; Frank J. Donahue, associate justice of the superior court; William M. Prest, judge of the Suffolk probate court; Hugh D. McLellan, United States district judge; Robert G. Dodge, former president of the bar association of the city of Boston, and the guest of honor.

Back to the office - meeting of the Finance Committee from 3 to 5.15. Ride to Harvard Square - with Mrs. Edgerton - Snow - and Bowen - met Mary & Nicholas at Harvard Square - Is home - dressed - Mary took me back to the Square - Subway to Park Street. To the Parker House - to Hubert Parker's dinner had a grand time - Dawson Hill gave me a ride home. Frances still confined to her bed with cold.

Tuesday, March 3rd 1936

It has been raining hard during the night - there is about four inches this morning - I hardly went out. Clipped deer in basement. To eat - Orange juice - long wait for the electric car. But at Harvard Square. To the dentist - University to fill the hole - back to the Chamber of Commerce. First Sobe day - and second day to start to get my teeth back in shape. When I came out at 10. it was raining hard - everything dark - conditions tough. to town office - working to 1. then to Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria. Had Meat loaf - Gravy - Noodles - Sauce - Rolls & Butter - Bottle of Milk - Apple pie & Cheese - Office all afternoon - left for home at 4.50. Home. France still in bed. David, Peter, & Nicholas had no school today - so France bundled them off to the movies - the University - Eddie Cantor in "Strike me Pink" -

YESTERDAY MORNING, OUT OUR WAY



AH YES,
THERE'S
THE PAPER
AND BY
MORE
INCHES
OF SNOW!

Wednesday, March 4th 1936

Up early and to town all the way in the cars. Office — Mr. Edgerton in early today — Lawrence Page in for conference — on law firm group insurance policy. Up to 40 Court st. to see Watson Flett. Office — to Parker House. "Kusters" Club. Present — Tom White - Jack Thayer - Tim Bailey — Oyster Chowder - Breast of Veal - Dressing - French Fried Potatoes - Salad - Rolls - Strawberry ice cream & cake - Iced Coffee — to Sherburne, Somes, & Headham — over ledger cards with Miss Sweney. Back to office at 3.30. Left for home at 5. Surprise! Frances met me at the Square in the car. Nicholas along too. Home. Dinner. Sherbet Cocktail - Jellied Cod. Stuffed Potatoes - Spinach - Sliced Fruit au jusice —

to bed early — went late — the iced coffee kept me awake. Read a lot of Edmund Bacon's new book, "Art Studies in Nature".

This was a warm sunny day — up to 50°

Thursday, March 5th 1934

Raining hard today. to form in the cars office to Jordan, Marshall & Co. + bought bookcase for Peter + Nicholas' room. to J. C. Deane - 59 Temple Place, Optometrist - to have my eyes examined - this has not been done for 5 years. Seems to be in wonderful shape - very little variance. back to office - at 1 out to lunch with Ned. Mansfield and Judge here. to Sawyer's in the Chamber of Commerce Building - Had Breaded Veal Cutlet. Hashed Brown Potatoes. Tomatoes sliced. Apple Pie + Ice Cream. Office all afternoon. Many met me at the Square. Three Girls out. French Cooking. Soup. Ragout of Beef with mushrooms. To bed early. Asleep by 7.45 and slept like a log through the entire night. A box of candy from Schrafft's for the family.

Friday, March 6th 1934

This a fine day. to form in the cars office all morning. Mr. Edgerton in today. At 1 to the Parker House. Lunch in the Ban Association Rooms with Weston Allen and J. Paul Foster of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to talk over plans for the

Saturday boat trip at the American
Bar Association Convention next -
Brugst. Had Curry of crab meat on
rice - Boiled Potatoes - Rolls - Milk -
Lemon Meringue Pie - Back to office -
at 4.15 to Parker House again - to
meeting of the Council of the Boston
Bar Association - left at 5 - Tuesday.
John and Nichols met me at
the Square. Home. Dinner. Soup. Clam
Chowder. Big crackers. Salad -
to bed early.

Saturday, March 7th 1936 x

John and Mike Fahey gave me a
lift in town. Office. to Draves -
the optometrist - had new lenses
put in 2 pair of glasses. Street
and reading. Office. Left for home
at 12.30 Brugsta set of boxing
gloves at Brives for Peter. Home on
the cars. Much snow at home. Rested
during the afternoon. Up at 5.30
dressed. John drove me with the
Algonquin Club. Dinner of the General

Society. Long nose tie-breaker. Paying me
way back home - and you of the telephone.
G. John & Mary went to a birthday party of
Phyllis Park tonight.

Sunday, March 3rd, '36

Woke early. This a fine sunny day.
Frances came down for a snuggle. Read the
Sunday papers. One brought up my
breakfast. Grape fruit juice - Lamb Chops
rolls. Lamb coffee. Rested up at 11. At 11.30
with John driving - Frances & I to ride -
out on the super-highway-Concord Turnpike
to Acton - on the tracks back to the old
summer house of the Bacons, where we
used to go on house parties. Back to
Belmont. To Mary & Fitz Bacons - Mr. Adams
& Mrs. Tate there - later in came the
Huntington P. Farquhar. We left for home at
2.15 Dinner. Lobster Cakes - Roast
Chickens - Riced Potatoes - Beet Greens -
Onions - Vanilla Ice Cream - Chocolate
Cake. Rested at 4.30 walked down Oakley
Road to Mr. Edgerton - who with Mrs.
Edgerton leave tomorrow for 3 weeks

at St. Petersburg, Florida. We
talked over office matters. Mary
came down in her car and
gave me a ride home. Soon after
Peter yelled "A fire in David's
room!!" Rushed there to find
the over-shoe and wire alight.
David, writing on radioshell
short circuited a wire up in the
attic. To bad to take it easy.



On the Way to Town - BAY STATE ROAD.





TOWN OF BELMONT
ARTHUR E. HOUGH
TOWN CLERK

Belmont, Mass., March 4, 1936.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
3 Pequossette Rd.,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

At the annual Town Election held on Monday, March 2, 1936, you were re-elected as Moderator of Town Meetings for one year.

Will you please call and take oath to the office to which you have been elected.

Yours truly,

Arthur Hough
TOWN CLERK.



Town Meeting

Tonight

!

Monday, Mar. 9th 1936
A fine, sunny day
Francis drove me to
the Square. Office
all morning. At
1 to the Parker
House. "Knockers"
Club. Had Billy
Keville there as my

guest. Also Present Jack Thayer, Alex Holmes,
Tom White, Jim Brown, Allen Electuor,
General Counsel for the Boston & Maine, Jim
Bailey. "Bob" Washburn dropped in and
was in good form. Walked up to Kresge's
and bought 21 juvenile books to send
to the Guildhall Public Library.
Office to 4. then home and rested —
dinner brought up. Dressed at 7.
O. D. McEllon came and gave me
a lift down to the Town Hall.

I once again presided over Town Meeting as Moderator. Everything went well tonight and by sticking to the task we completed the warrant of 48 articles - this is some sort of a record. It was midnight when I whanged down the gavel and adjourned the meeting. Rins. Mrs. G. D. McCallum gave me a lift home.

Tuesday, March 10th 1936

Up and to the Square on the cars. Planned visit to the Dentists - More fillings - X-rays all around taken. to office at 1 o'clock - Working all morning. At 1.15 to lunch at Steinbecks on Arch St. Had a delicious Chicken Pie - Assorted Rolls - a Clean - Caffeinated Coffee. Back to office - there to 6 - Walked up to the City Club and混ed around with the crowd as they gathered for the dinner to Dean Melvin M. Johnson and former Dean Holmer Albers of the B.U. Law School. Left at 7. Dined at Cutters near Park Street. Tomato & lettuce sandwich. Chocolate ice cream Soda - Silveray & car to Worcester. Directors meeting of the Cooperative Bank. President Fred Post, after lunch, in presiding.

and meeting was over at 8.30. Home
at the Lams - and so to bed. Read
until 11.

Greater Boston, today was wrapped
in what Mariner describes as a
"dungeron" fog, which made
automobile travel hazardous and
paralyzed slipping in the harbor
and along the coast. One could
barely see down to Natick this
morning and great clouds of
fog rolled between the buildings
in the city - not a 100 feet from
the ground.

Wednesday, March 11th 1936

Up and Breakfast. Orange juice -
Boiled Duck Egg. Bacon. Little Sausages -
Mushrooms. Buttered Toast. Francis
drove me to the square office -
Notices about celebrating J. Otis
Windell's 80th Birthday - and meeting
at Frank Rocke's before going out to
Pi Eta Grads Night. Headed about the
stamp shortage from Ted Mansfield

Got action into the situation to the Knockers Club for luncheon. small room. Only three Tim Brown + Tom White. Had Clam Chowder. Roast Lamb - Brown Potato. Beans. Rolls. Cherry Pie. Milk. Back to office - With James. Ask out to Jamaica Plain to inspect B. F. Deckert's 19 Cal. in Road - as F. H. A. van application. Back to office. Left for home at 4.50. Mary met me at the Square. Met the Harvard Club to buy some electric light bulbs - three. 5 o'clock Highball dinner. Mushroom Soups. Filet of sole, Boiled Potatoes - Sliced carrots - Peas - Turnips - and the famous Radis. It has rained hard most of the day, with the result that the plowing snow banks and ice ledges are going down rapidly. Wind approaching gale force through tonight his fallen tree fence fog that has blanketed the Massachusetts coast for more than 36 hours.



Ye Old Union Oyster House

Branch of Ye Old Oyster House
at 41 UNION STREET
Famous eating house for more
than a hundred years

Thursday, March 12th 1936

Flances down for sunrise —
read the "Herald" — for best fast-
fruit fruit - Fried Eggs & Bacon.
Hard rolls and toast. A tremendous
rain storm today. Coming down in buckets.
Frances drove me to the Square. Office —
all morning. Out to lunch at quarter past
me. Walked over to Ye Old Union Oyster House.
Had half a dozen Harry Garrett large
ysters on the half shell. Apple Pie and
Ice Cream. Office all afternoon. Made out
Federal Income Tax Returns. Left at 5:15
for the Parker House - to Room 168 - Present
Billy Reville, Charltoner, Tom White,
& Mason Lear. Committee of the Middlesex
Club, to work up the young men's
activities. Dinner, Fried Chicken
& the Maryland, Apple Pie and Ice
Cream. Ride to Harvard Square with
Billy. Got his car at garage and
re home at 9:33. Torrential rain
for hours through last night
and today has melted the
snow, has softened the ice.

back and sent rivers surging to
flood level - resulting in destructive
conditions all through New England.

Friday, March 13th 1936

This started out to be a fine shiny day. Orange
Mice - Scrambled Eggs. Worcestershire sauce Buttered
Toast for breakfast. Frances drove me to the Square.
Office all morning. At 1 to the Parker House, "Knockers"
Club - Jim Bailey & Tom White there. Had Fish Chowder -
Vienna Sausages & Pork. Mashed Potatoes. Spinach. Rolls.
Frozen Pudding. Cake. Milk. To Filene's but no good
fuits in yet. Office Frances in to today. Came in
to see my new office for the first time. In at 11
she went marketing at Faneuil Hall, lunched
at the Parker House (Lob's Tongue), shopping,
and to the University - to get home at 5.
Mary came in to see the office, too, at
mid-afternoon. I left for home at 4.30 all the
way on the cars. It clouded up during the
day. March was chilly. Reaching home
went right to bed as being weary. Dinner
brought up. Vegetable Soup. Boneless Shad -
good! Sliced Cucumbers - New Jersey Boiled
Potatoes. - Beets. - Read the Papers. Wrote to

Bob Bushnell
the patriotic
and his son
candidates for the
Republican nomination
for the gubernatorial
- Collins - at
Roxbury on Friday
Came to my home.
Gifts - A bottle
of Bacardi from
Mr Bacardi -
juice - also
little bottle of
with a faint
flask & Cork
I called the
Santos
brights but - T
9:45 and 20
to sleep.



Graphic scene showing how raging waters of the Connecticut and marooning residents. This picture was made by a Traveler cameraman may be plainly seen in danger of being swept away by the torrents of ice and children.

Saturday, March 14th 1936

Read the "Herald" Breakfast. Orange juice
Fried Eggs - Bacon - Toast. Francis and



have menaced the outskirts of Northampton, flooding cellars, blocking streets, inundating whole areas
flew above the stricken vicinity. The Clark Coal Company shed (at center right) and railroad tracks
r. Rescue crews from fire and police are reported having difficulty in getting food to marooned women

Nicholas went to the Square with me.
Subway to me and office. This is a
fine sunny day but still coldish.

Over to my old office for a little while
Offic. left at 12, to Hood's Creamery
on Federal St. Ordered a Birthday Cake
for J. Otis Wardwell's party. Also had
lunch. Roast Ham on Toast - sauce with
raisins - Spinach. French Fried Potatoes -
Chocolate Frappe. Subway out Huntington
Avenue, to the Strand Theatre to see the
motion picture "Mutiny on the Bounty" -
a great film. Cars home there at
4.45. To find Dr. Hanson's car
outside the house - very sick -
temperature well up. Scotch Highballs -
Dinner. Pork Chops - Spinach - roast
slice of apple. Baked Potatoes -
Fried Biscuits - Tissue Pudding -
Coconut Cake. John went back to
Cambridge to rehearse for the Pi Eta
Show. Read the paper - lights out at
9. And so to sleep.

T H E K N O C K E R S C L U B

TO THE MEMBERS: -

We shall celebrate
the 80th Birthday
of our fellow member
J. OTIS VARDUELL
at luncheon, next
Monday, March 16th, 1936
in Private Dining Room
Number 168 at the Parker
House at one o'clock.

The favor of your reply is
requested so that proper
arrangements may be made.

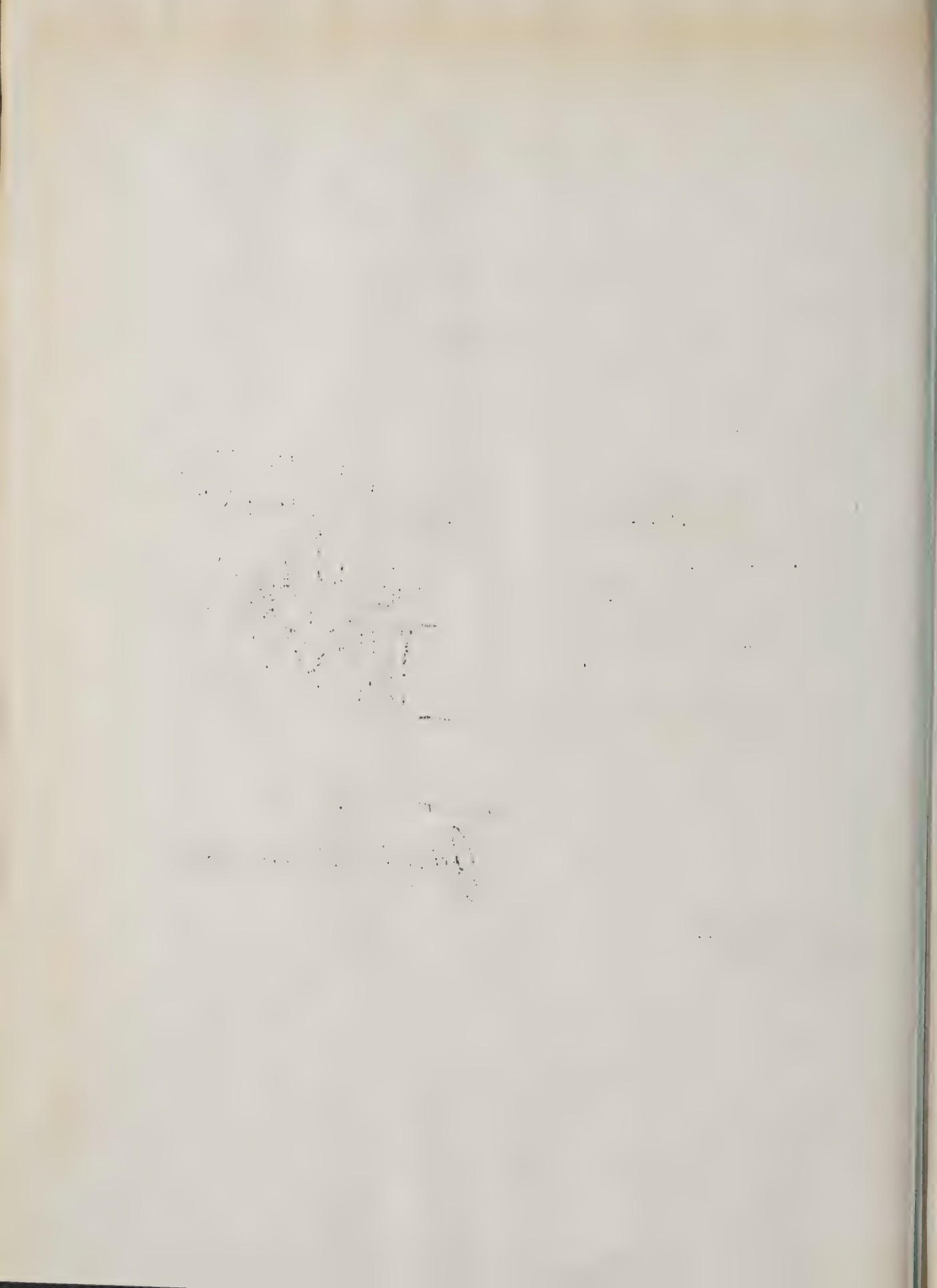
THE
NOBLEST ROMAN
OF THEM ALL!



Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.
March 11, 1936



Sunday, March 15th 1936

As usual read the papers. Mary still sick. Had a mild attack of the influenza. Read the Sunday papers. Breakfast in bed. Frances had arranged for us to go over to the Rogers. So up at 12 - and on to 2. Home - dinner - to bed early - Worked on American Bar Association Convention details.

Monday, March 16th 1936

A very foggy day. Cars all the way to the office. Mary still sick. Met at 12.30 with Ned Mansfield to the Parker House. We had a birthday luncheon at the "Knocked" Pub for J. Otis Wardwick. He was 80 last Saturday. The table was filled - Geo. Barnes, "Doc" Faxon, George Jones, Billy Keville, Mr. Bailey, Sam Brown, Alex. Holmes, John White, Sheriff Cope, Ned Mansfield, Louis Liggett, Frank Allen, Bayard Tuckerman, Jack Thayer. A large bouquet - Moyer - Mexican Beauty, Roses from William H. Colidge. We had a birthday cake with one long huge candle. Office. Frances had a luncheon party for Elsie's birthday - Broiled live lobsters etc. left office at 5

Stayed in at Beacon until eight &
then aperitif - a night, dear.
Frances met me at the Square to
the Ropewalk for cocktails for a half
hour. Home for dinner - Sunday's
Roast Beef in Gray Gravy. Orange Sherbet.
\$18.15 to Hallerda Boston Langston,
Belmont Center; Meeting of Republican
Town Committee. Liberating Meeting
House at 10.30

Tuesday, March 17th 1936

St. Patrick's Day. Very much bet-
ter - but still in bed. Breakfast
Cereals - fried eggs - Bacon - Toast.
Frances took me to the "Mure, to
the dentist - third trip - just had a
visit. Joseph F. Gantayam to Hayden,
Moore & Co. Had securities transferred
to him. Tel. Roger called up -
out to lunch with him. We were
going to Dinty Moore's - but that
place was closed - so we went to
Hechinger's grill on Boylston St.
Had shrimp, cocktail - Baked
Mackerel, a yonnaise Potatoes -



Pilgrims for Patrick

30,000 of them! Despite cold, rain and hunger, they journey each year to the Holy Mountain of Groagh Patrick in County Mayo, Ireland. Catholics from all parts of many parted Ireland, from Great Britain and the Dominions, the Continent, from the States. You see a portion of them beginning here the first station at this statue of the missioner Patrick. It is said that on the summit of this mountain, he fasted for forty days and for forty nights.

On the 17th of this month (— notice, oh coincidence, we have planted ourselves firmly on page 17 here) we shall honor St. Patrick in shamrocks and synthetic carnations, in pea soup, pistachio ice-cream and parades. But we miss the point if the day doesn't mean more than that!

String Beans - Chocolate Ice Cream -
Cake - Iced Coffee. Walked back -
A very warm day - Frances said 70°
into Collies & Fairbanks. ordered a
double breasted suit - gray with white
stripe. Office all afternoon. Started for home
at 5. Frances met me. Dinner to
bed. David, Peter, Nicholas and the girls
over the hills to Watertown to see the
Play "The Far off Hills" - Much banging
over doors by Peter when they returned
after midnight. Gout started in the
toe of my left foot at 3 P.M. today.
So Absorbines & Dr. Rand's Pills.

Wednesday, March 18th 1936

Very still sick and did not have
so good a day today. Breakfast -
Orange juice - Baked Cod Steak -
Old Worcestershire - Toast - English
Muffins - Frances drove me to the
State Office all morning -
Met at Chamber of Commerce
Cafeteria - Large Plate of Lamb -
French Fried Potatoes - Roll -

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION!!!



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN OTHER OLD
TIMERS AT FRANK LOCKE'S BEFORE GOING
OUT TO PI ETA GRAD'S NIGHT, NEXT THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936.

WE SHALL GATHER AT THE OLD PLAY GROUND ON WINTER PLACE AT 5.00 P.M.
THIS WILL GIVE US AT LEAST AN HOUR TO TALK THINGS OVER.

Yours,

Jay R Benton

March 11, 1936

Apple Pie and ice cream. Office Directors' Meeting. 2 to 3. Left at 4. to Electra's Bath - Chamber of Commerce Basement. Ralph Worth had been around drumming up trade. Weighed in / 194 $\frac{1}{2}$ Pounds/ Baked in the Electra Cabinet / salt rub / hot and cold shower / rub. down - manage alcohol rub. Left at 5:10. Frauds met me at the square. Home. Dinner. Tomato Bisque / Baked Halibut - French Fried Potatoes - Broccoli - Shaved Cucumbers - Apple Turnover - Clementine Orange Since the middle of the morning, it has been raining most hard. Radio newscasts say dangerous flood conditions are back again. Several check trains stalled in western Massachusetts.

Pi ETA GRADS NIGHT —

Thursday, March 19th 1936

Up at the regular time - Frauds drove me to the Square - Still raining - the Big Floods are in office all morning - lunch with Ned Mansfield and Judge Worcester Parkers - Office to 4:45 - then walked up to Frank's docked in Winter Place. We gathered 400 lbs of Old Pietas - Culverwell Whoopee.

Taxi to Park Square Garage. Rode out
to Cambridge in George Squibb's Car -
he up from Providence. Also with us
"Ike" Conant and "Sid" Boyer. To the
Pi Eta Club House. Hilarity - Horse -
Rumious - Back Shaking - Dinner.
Dan Needham - toast master intro -
duction no speeches - the show
great. The special kick, of course,
was seeing John taking part.
Another Beyster on the stage of
Pi Eta - Show was set up until
12.15. Rode home with Ed. Becker in
his new Lincoln Zephyr.

PI E T A THEATRICALS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MORTIMER WINTERBOTTOM.....	Daniel Keyes, '37
Harvard Student, roommate of	
PREScott ALLISON.....	Verner Kelly, '37
another Harvard Student	
PINKY McGONAGLE.....	Arthur Haussermann, '38
A gangster	
TONY PICCININI.....	Sidney W. Thaxter, '37
cabdriver	
SALLY WARBURTON.....	Donald Sleeper, '38
the heart interest	
THREE SHELDON SISTERS	
JANE.....	Richard Dorr, '36
JUNE.....	R. Gifford Pedrick, '37
LYNNE WINTERBOTTOM.....	Edward H. Turner, '36
Mort's sister	
MAINBEARING.....	John D. Whittemore, '36
Attorney at Law	
SPUTTERWOOD.....	Edward M. Thayer, '37
his clerk	
ACROBATS — 1.	Hollis M. Seavey, '37
2.	Charles O. Richardson, '37
3.	Robert Jones, '38
CHORUS GIRLS — 1.	W. Alexander Kellogg, '36
2.	Mason T. Rogers, '37
3.	Robert Eichler, '36
4.	Thomas H. Bilodeau, '37
NICK SCARAFINELLI.....	Hunt S. Gruening, '38
racketeer	
POLICEMAN	Stephen Brennan, '38
DEAN.....	John M. Case, '37
FLYWHEEL, "GROUCHO HIMSELF"	Timothy J. Reardon, '38
CABDRIVER.....	Robert Downes, '38
WAITER.....	Andrew Hutchinson, '36
MATRON OF LADIES ROOM.....	Richard Dorr, '36
FOLLIES GIRL.....	Mason T. Rogers, '37
PORTER.....	Daniel E. O'Reilly, '38
FRISCO BENNY.....	Hunt S. Gruening, '38
ANOTHER CHORUS GIRL.....	Thomas H. Bilodeau, '37
MESSANGER BOY.....	Robert W. Sides, '38
MASTER OF CEREMONIES.....	Robert Eichler, '36
SMILING STEVIE.....	Stephen H. Brennan, '38
the Boy from Erin	

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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

SCENE I: Dormitory Room at Harvard, Four A. M.

SCENE II: Lobby of Rapid Custard Club, Eight p. m. Two days later.

SCENE III: Same as Scene II, following morning at Four A. M.

ACT II

SCENE I: Lobby of Rapid Custard Club, late afternoon, two days later.

SCENE II: Eight p. m., six days later.

SCENE III: Main Room of Rapid Custard Club, same evening.

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Mrs. Richard Gerould
Mrs. Harry E. Gibby
Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald
Mrs. Richard Donham

CHORUS

(Female)

R. Dorr
R. Eichler
M. Rogers
T. Bilodeau
J. Kennedy
R. Pedrick
H. Gruening
W. Kellogg

CHORUS

(Male)

R. Jones
J. Benton
J. Stevens
H. Seavey
J. Case
A. Hutchinson
C. Richardson
R. Sides

Marihuanettes

J. Benton
J. Stevens
W. Kellogg
R. Dorr
R. Pedrick
J. Kennedy
T. Bilodeau
M. Rogers

Mansfield

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SYNOPSIS OF MUSIC

ACT I

"Doin' the Town" Opening Chorus

SCENE I

"I Like Your Looks" Mort, Sally, Pesky, Pinky
Tony, Sheldon Sisters

"As Long as We Got Song" Ensemble

SCENE II

Musical Interlude — "Doin' the Town"

SCENE III

"You're My Lucky Number" Lynne, Sally, Pesky, Mort
Ensemble

ACT II

SCENE I

"It Looks Like a Wedding" Lynne, Sally, Mort, Pesky
Ensemble

SCENE II

"Making No Sense" Flywheel and Follies Girl

SCENE III

"Gee, Won't I Catch Hell" Sheldon Sisters

"Evening in May" (Watson) Smiling Stevie

"Marihuana" (Watson) Master of Ceremonies
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PI ETA SHOW SOMETHING OF MYSTERY

Audience Lends Aid
to Author and
Director

BY ELLIOT NORTON

The first of the annual spring crop of undergraduate musical shows, the Harvard Pi Eta Club's "Fifty Grand," came off last night at the Pi Eta club house in Cambridge.

It not only "came off," but it also came off second. The audience, composed of gay and whimsical graduates, came off first.

REALLY MYSTERY PLAY

The audience, on such occasions, is accustomed to participate, adding lines, stage directions and startling suggestions, as the undergraduates on stage speak their pieces and sing their ditties.

The result is undiluted merriment, through the din of which it is occasionally possible to get snatches of dialogue from the stage.

The graduates being in rare voice, last night, these snatches were right rare, you might say, to the extent that from the second row "Fifty Grand" had the appearance of a mystery play.

To an accredited war correspondent, a veteran accustomed to the tumult of a Verdun or Belleau Woods, it would have seemed easy to "cover it," in all probability.

When the tumult and the shouting had died at the end of the first half, however, this reporter had been able to gather only a few, scanty facts.

Something About Ladies

As nearly as he was able to make out, the show is concerned though the audience was not with two young Harvard students who got into a mess

of trouble by bringing ladies home to their dormitory by night.

The ladies are discovered in the morning—the "morning after"—and simultaneously the boys discover several million other people who drift in and out of the dormitory room in pairs and in platoons.

Among the driftees is a lawyer. The lawyer reads one of the lads a paper, probably a will. The will contains certain provisions which tonight's audience will undoubtedly be able to hear, but which last night's didn't care about.

Anyway, it develops (this is induction) that one of the boys has inherited a huge sum of money. But in order to win it, he must LOSE \$50,000 in some legitimate business. (Wait until the Yale boys hear about that nobby idea!)

Author Thrown for a Loss

Whereupon, the boys buy a night club. Or at any rate, they were trying desperately to buy a night club when the audience closed in on them again and threw the undergraduate author for a loss behind his own goal line.

As usual, the major part of the merriment was in the appearance of some members of the football team in sheep's clothing.

As usual, some of them made rather attractive girls, or would have if it hadn't been for the blue beards which makeup couldn't cover. As usual, too, some of the capers of these make-believe maidens were soul-healing to see.

Most of the tunes, all written by Graeme MacLeod, '32, were rather catchy. One of these, entitled "Making No Sense," might be worth the attention of the music publishers.

For the rest, I still feel that "Winterset" will win the Pulitzer prize.

Pi Eta Show Again!

Friday, March 20th 1936



Spring arrives this afternoon at 1:58 o'clock.

Good-by, winter! and good riddance! Yet, as Dan'l Webster said of something else, there are those who love it.

+++

"Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;

"The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle" (turtle-dove) "is heard in the land."

—From the Song of Solomon.

+++

Let's imagine ourselves somewhere out in space, surveying the earth as spring arrives. What do we see?

The sun is overhead at the equator, and northward bound. At noon, it will be directly over the mouth of the Amazon River.

It is the dawn of the North Polar day—the Arctic day that has six months of continuous sunlight.

It is sunset time at the South Pole, beginning the long Antarctic night of six months' duration.

+++

This is the time called the Vernal Equinox—the springtime equality of night and day.

There is a common saying that "the sun rises" (appears to rise) "in the east and sets in the west."

In reality, the sun appears to rise **DEFINITELY** in the east and to set directly in the west; on only two days in the year.

One such date is that of the Vernal Equinox, today.

The other such date is the first day of autumn.

+++

This being the morning after a Pi Eta Grads Night, naturally we're feeling a bit weary. But up betimes and to town only a quarter of an hour late. Frances drove me to the Square. We had a meeting of the Finance Committee, which lasted to 1:30. Then out and to Hood's Pharmacy for lunch. Old fashioned—Chicken Pie—Maple Walnut Ice Cream—coffee. Left at 4:30. Frances met me at the Square. The terrible floods are still on. Right around Boston seem to be about the only realism not covered with many feet of water.

Hove. Rested - dressed. The Rogers to dinner. Hired Brown Taxi - all down to the Pi Eta Theatre. Frances, Fay, David, Peter, Nicholas, Herbert + Elinic Rogers - to the show again - After it was over - to St. Clairs for ice cream sodas - Another taxi - So home + to bed!

Had another visit from Mr. & Mrs. Adams - got e-

Saturday, March 21st 1936

Frances drove me to the Square.

Wright this morning 692 1/2 — Office
to 12.15 - To newspaper offices -
getting last Thursday evening's
paper - Wright saw coat and faint
figures. P. G. Lee and had some
pring flowers sent to Hamrah at the
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Then
underwent a slight operation there
Monday - Marjorie - she is OK.
Home in the car. Dined to bed
and rested all afternoon - It
rained intermittently all day. The final
performance of the big show
tonight. David, Kathleen, and Jane
went. Mary is much better - but still
in bed; the past few days she has
had jaundice.

Sunday, March 22nd 1936

Woke up at 6. Parted a lot of flood
pictures in scrap book. Frances down
for a nap. The Sunday papers
arrive. Jane brings up the breakfast.

Orange juice A piece of fried ham - Mystery
2 Fried Eggs. 3 Rolls. Sobe & Coffee - It
rained during the night and off and on this
morning - no relief for the flood area sufferers.
Up at 10. Cleaned out clothes closet -
Washings in David's closet & Bureau.
Frances invited Ed & Edith Baker at for
cocktails. They stayed to 2. Then dinner.
Rested all afternoon. Andrew Hutchinson
calling up several times about the
possibility of putting the Pi Eta Show on in
Boston to raise funds for the flood
relief. George Tabell & Bill Rand called on
the same matter.

Monday, March 23rd 1936.

A fine sunny day. Read the "Herald" - breakfast
of orange juice - Scrambled Eggs with chopped ham.
Toast. Phanero drove me to the Square. Took
my Greatmo's deck set in to the office -
at 11. to Old Corner Book Store. Bought a
book and magazines for Hennah - car
to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.
Visited Hennah. Found her well recovering
and in fine spirits. Said Dr. Elliott
Cutler - head of the hospital for a

few moments. Cars back to town.
Office - at one to the Parker House
"Knockers" Club - mushroom - Tomato
juice cocktail - Curry of Sea Food &
La pedrera - Rolls. Chocolate ice cream
and cake. Milk. Large audience today.
Alex. Holmes, Jack Flory, Tom White,
Tim Brown, Allan MacKinnon, Jim Brink
Lt. W. Shburne dropped in. Back to the office.
Station out with snow. Drove out to Tatite
St. in San Jose to look at Lancaster House -
an application for an F. H. A. loan -
Back to office at 4.15 - left at 5 -
Fathers met me at the Square -
Dinner. Sash. Roast Beef in Gravy -
Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Carrots and
Peas. A Chocolate Marshmallow
cake. Cherry Jello. David, Beta,
Nicholas, I cleaned out the
cellar. - put out the barrels -
and so is bed - the pile of papers -
and at ten - lights out.

Tony Weston set her foot again
in the soil of the U. S. her
suit packing Los Angeles from

the Orient. Many such letters brought. The
Door had been along time - has lost its frame.
Every vestige of cloud was blown away by the
winds of last night which roared through the
trees tearing away many opening blossoms from
the maples. Dawn came through the sky at its
bluest, the sodden earth slightly frozen and
skinnings of ice on roadside posts. The air, clear
and dry, stirred by breezes then strong from
the northwest - flooded to rapidly. Flooded
flood conditions in nature's drying out
process following the recession of the
waters that have caused the just terrible
flood conditions on record. The temperature
at eight o'clock was 41° - during the day
up to 65°. Crocuses are budding &
blooming by the side of the Avenue -
upon in the Small Living Room - a
huge bunch of golden Forsythia and
on the Cedar Chest in the Hall -
in the large blue vase - i stand 7
pussy willows that John brought in
from Maryland.

Tuesday, March 24th 1936

Frances drove me to the Square as usual.
Office all morning. Herb called up re' going
to lunch a sunny day. Walked up to
Mario's for lunch. Fritz joined us. Had
Mortini - Italian Mignonne - Veal
Spazzatina - with Green Peppers - Fresh Puddin'
Home at the regular time. Ted Wood
called up from the South Station - he at
Phyllis' baby arrived this morning a 7 1/2
pound daughter. The water in the cellar
percolated into the furnace and
cracked the fire pot. The Sword - Oil
Burner man. Fred or. that is, his
assistant. Life Underwriters' Dinner

Wednesday, March 25th 1936

Rained over this morning. Went over
what ought to be done. Ordered a
new Oil Burner to be installed.

All day and all day. Much
at Parkers. to Health Club -
Cafe. Weight 191 1/2. Dressed -
Fried. Upstairs to Directors
Room. Cocktails & Canapes -
to dinner of life Underwriters'

THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Announcement

OF

THE ANNUAL BENCH AND BAR DINNER

TO BE HELD AT THE

Roof Ballroom -- Parker House — Boston — March 26, 1936 — 6.45 p.m.

To the Members of the Association:

The officers of the Association and members of the Committee on Meetings have completed their plans for our annual dinner, and are now pleased to announce that it will be held at the Parker House on Thursday, March 26th.

We are privileged to announce that the Honorable James M. Beck has done the Association the honor to accept an invitation to be the principal speaker and guest. His subject will be "The Supreme Court — Today and Tomorrow."

There will be other speakers representing bench and bar.

TICKET ARRANGEMENTS

Applications for tickets should be made at once to the Secretary of the Association, Charles C. Cabot, Esquire, 50 Federal Street, Boston. The price of the dinner tickets will be \$3.00. Tickets will be mailed a few days before the dinner but reservations should be made promptly in order to avoid disappointment as the Committee anticipates a large attendance. Reception to the distinguished guest at six forty-five P. M. Dinner to be served at seven. Dress formal.

CLARENCE A. BARNEs, *Chairman*

JAY R. BENTON

CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, JR.

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EDWARD HUTCHINS

JOSEPH MICHELMAN

THOMAS A. MULLEN

THOMAS F. QUINN

SADIE L. SHULMAN



Bench & Bar Dinner.

Association of Massachusetts - Sat at the
Fest table. Good time - Home at 11.

Thursday, March 26th 1936 x

Scott, the Gardner around at 8th see
about transferring and reflecting 2 Pictures
getting ready for new stage. The new Bill
Barker was installed today at the Council
in for conference re A.B.A. Convention. He
called. We to lunch at Meginsett Tea Room Jr.
on T. Wharf. Had Surf.

Sword fish. Potato.
String Beans - Rolls.
Vanilla Ice Cream - Coffee.

SUNNY day. Stopped in
at State of State Street
to look at new Swedish
Stove the Aga. Burns
true of coal as far.

Office all after noon
closed. Tuxedo

to annual Bench &
Bar Dinner of Boston
Bar Association



Father visiting with
John Devine - Bill
Spout. Frank
Garland - with the last + Alexander
Lincoln at dinner - started home

Hand the Grand National
Baptist Convention

Wetly, Dick and myself went down to
M. Beck's Eat. - Having discussed
business to see me about A.B.A.
convention.

Friday, March 27th 1936.

Rained good and hard today.

Office all day. To Lewis "Knecker"
Cafe. Broiled hipe. Mustard sauce
French Fried Potatoes - Rolls.

John met me at the Square - Home
Dinner. Broiled hipe Lobster - French
Fried Potatoes — Rested. At 8
to Oakley Country Club. Spoke to
Gathering of All Saints' Church Drive
Committee. Sidney Curtis - Stuart
Rand. Ken. Morse — etc —

John took me up and back - home at

10. Lunch at the Russian Bear -

Saturday, March 28th 1936.

A sunny day. Frauses drove me
to the Square - Office. to Hotel
Sutter. Conference with Mrs. Vic
G. Pickel, Executive Secretary of the
American Bar Association. — about
entertainment details for Convention

DEATH RIDES IN STEEPELCHASE



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)

enger, nearest the camera, one of the favorites in the Grand National steeplechase held recently at Aintree, Eng., is going well here, the early barriers, but was killed later in the race. Reynoldstown won for the second successive time.



Photo
Persian

A thrilling and tragic accident in the recent Grand National is shown in the photo, in which Avenger, one of the favored thoroughbreds in the big race at Aintree, England, stumbled over a barrier. The horse broke his neck and was killed, while his jockey, T. Rimell, rolling in front of him narrowly missed serious injury, as Persian Sun (No. 11) just avoids him.



"The Start" (from) "Vivacious Japon" - Liverpool

All the characteristics of English gentry are embodied in this old print by C. Bentley after the famous painting by Henry Alken. The race was run March 12, 1829 and the inscription reads: "Most respectfully dedicated to Captain Ross and the Gentlemen in the Quorn Hunt, By their obliged and humble servant R. Ackermann June, 19 Regent Street." Called "The Start", this is the first of a series of prints on the subject, with Nimrod, at the left, reading the articles of the race, one of which was that "No servant to be allowed to ride for this stake." Those were truly amateur days

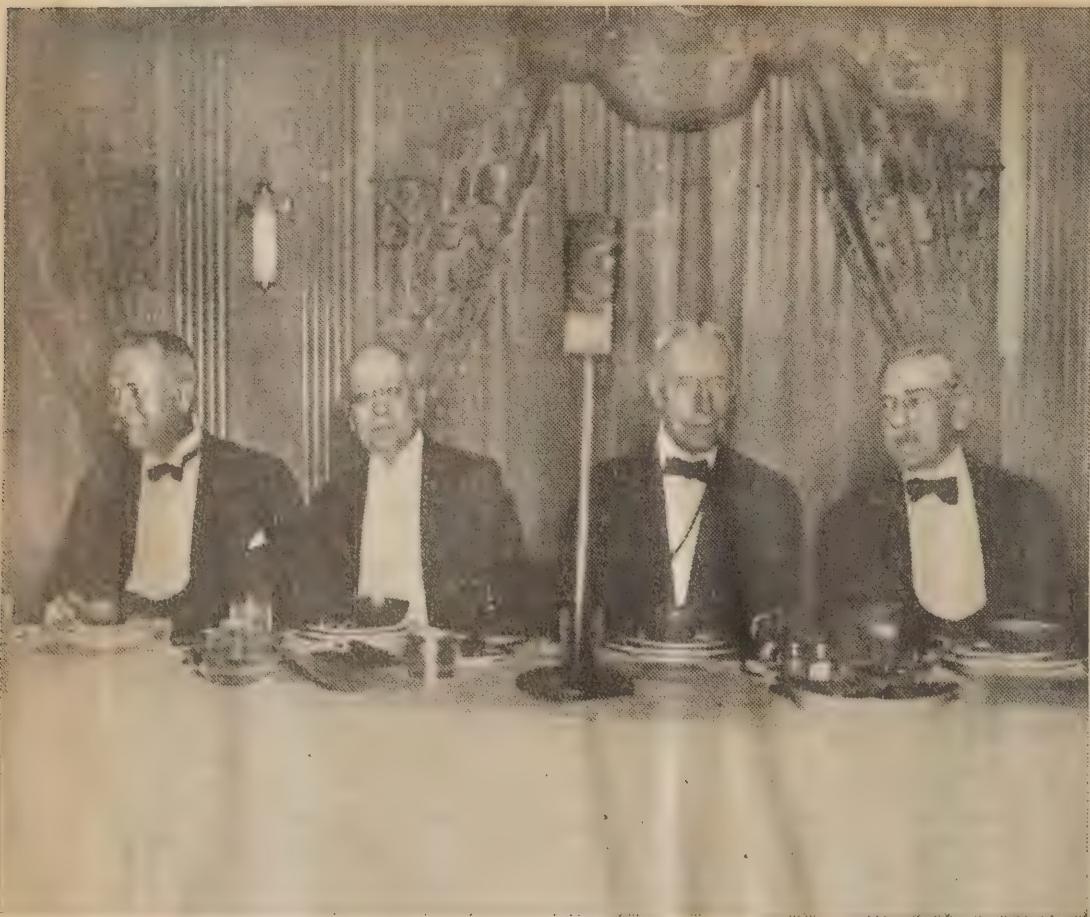
BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Annual Bench and Bar Dinner

PARKER HOUSE

March 26, 1936.

BECK DECLARES U. S. SUPREME COURT “GREAT AND NOBLEST IN THE WORLD”



AT BENCH AND BAR DINNER

Left to Right—Charles B. Barnes, Ex-Congressman James M. Beck, Bentley Warren, Judge Marcus Morton Jr.

Asserting that he would “infinitely rather have the Republican party go down in defeat defending the Constitution of the United States than prolong its existence by betraying it,” Ex-Congressman James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, a former Solicitor General of the United States, last night told members of the Massachusetts bar at the annual Bench and Bar dinner at the Parker House, that “the restraints of the Constitution have no effect on Congress; we send indifferent men to Congress and we are reckless of the kind of men.”

Mr Beck, speaking on “The Supreme Court—Today and Tomorrow,” declared that the United States Supreme Court, because it cannot always right the wrong done to the country, is not a panacea for unconstitutional legislation.

“It cannot unscramble the eggs once they are scrambled,” he said.

The court’s decision can never put the country back in status quo.”

Terming the United States Supreme Court “the greatest and noblest court in the world,” Mr Beck said that, until recently, the court was one of empty seats. “I am glad to see that the New Deal has revived interest in this historic court.

“Due to the implications of the court’s stupendous decisions relative to the New Deal, it is now playing to capacity houses. When William Howard Taft was chief justice of this court he was responsible with four others—for the establishment of the court in a \$12,000,000 house of its own.

“How long will it last? How long can it withstand the impact of Democratic institutions? It can’t survive without the support of the American people.

“Our system of judicial review has so lulled the American people into a false sense of security that the American people no longer have a sense of vigilance. They think that

the Supreme Court is a balance wheel.

“I believe that the United States Supreme Court justices should be compelled to hear oral arguments on constitutional questions, not to rely on written briefs which are never completely written because they are so voluminous. Also, sovereign states should go before the Supreme Court on constitutional issues as a matter of right, rather than privilege.”

The Bench and Bar dinner, an annual event for the Bar Association of the city of Boston, was attended by leading lawyers from all parts of the state.

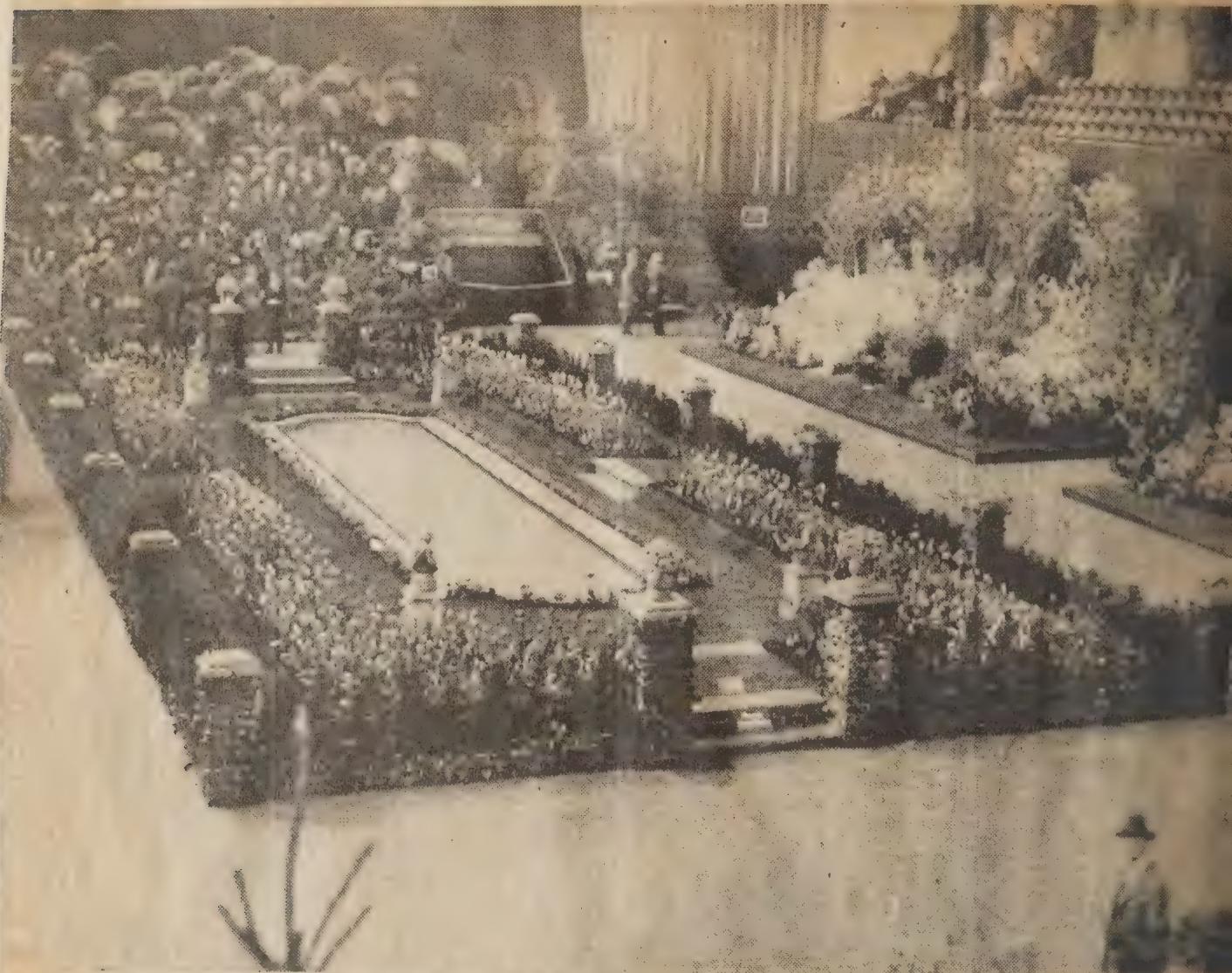
Bentley W. Warren, president of the association, presided.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association, before the dinner, the Massachusetts Bar Association elected these officers: Henry R. Mayor, Lynn, president; Frederick Lawton, Boston, vice president; Horace E. Allen, Springfield, treasurer; Frank W. Grinnell, Boston, secretary.

Helen Jameson



Largest Single Garden Ever Exhibited in Boston Flower Show



Garden exhibited by Mrs F. F. Brewster of New York and New Haven in main hall of Flower Show at Mechanic's Building is the largest single garden ever shown in Boston, larger, in fact, than any at the recent flower show in New York. It includes 10 tulip plants from Mrs Brewster's country estate at Dublin, N H, as well as cowslips, primroses and other plants.

Frances went to the Flower Show Tuesday,
But I could not make it this year.



THE RUSSIAN BEAR
11 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON

Saturday, March 28th 1936

Frances and I to lunch
at the Russian Bear.

August 11. 10 o'clock - met Fidelis at the
Russian bear on Newbury St.
Luncheon. Broiled Russian Chicken
Pie. String beans - Brly. Raw Cake.
Off very Tidy - We have along the
Highway. At 3 - home to the Concord
Rooms. Playground - Base Ball -
Junior Reds win. - The Fathers -
What a game! Still breeze across the
field. Peter a sketch - I fitting
out a writing. Am I going to be place
- Meow. Found May's writing at
the house & get instructions about
putting in granolithic marble and a
large Umbrella stand set.

Dinner - Broasted Pork Ch. Club
Sauce. Baked beans - Macaroni.
Hot rolls. Frankfurts and Cuc. - Very
much better - you up and around -
Wrote to the movie tonight. David went
to his afternoon. - What a sunny day.
Dust cool.

First GOLF AT Oakley

Sunday, March 27th 1936

Was a real spring day. Sunny and warm. Our Co.曲子 & Spinetto the lawn edge by the Barberry Hedge. Left late - 1.30. The Sunday papers. We brought out my breakfast - Wye juice - Fried Egg - Bologna - with Bacon. Baked Beans - Mustard. Black & White Coffee. Hat, Blue and I went up to Oakley. Played five holes of golf. Then we saw a black cloud of smoke - hustled off to see the fire, which turned out to be - a dumb fire east of Mount Belmont - Home. Cocktails and Toasts & Dice - or Crackers cut on the lawn by the side of the Anna's. Hat alone was invited by Frances. At the dinner. Sir. Roast Beef - Roast Potato, Broccoli - Chocolate Ice Cream. Hosted at 4. Wrote all the boys - started for Concord to show off and Nicholas. The battlefield at Concord Bridge. But at the top of the hill on the

March 30th 1936

When Belmont Spring Golf Property Went Under Hammer



Courtesy of Photo by Warren Colby

Scene at the Clubhouse This Noon as Judge Beane, Facing Camera at Extreme Right, Bid Successfully at \$71,000 In Behalf of the Two Railbirds at Left, Messrs. Draper and Babcock, for the Property. (Story—Page One)

Belmont Spring Club Bought for \$71,000

Golf Property Foreclosed; Members to Meet New Owners

Judge Arthur E. Beane of Cambridge, representing real estate agents T. K. Babcock and C. N. Draper, took over the Belmont Spring Country Club today. At a public auction, Judge Beane outbid representatives of the club, who were attempting to obtain possession. The price was \$71,000.

The property was leased by the club, from the Belmont Spring Trust, composed of bond-holders. When interest on these bonds lapsed, the property was foreclosed.

At four o'clock this afternoon the new owners are meeting officers and members of the club, at the club's main building. Alexander Ellis, the club president, is hopeful that arrangements will still be possible whereby the club can remain a going concern.



The Over Pass at Pleasant Street.

Sunday, March 29-1936

Jay, John, David, Peter and Nicholas

No go at the Top of the Hill !

turnpike the Ford bucked up. Forty miles
to Puttin water. the wheels red-hotened the
engine case cracked - after getting
water - limped home and with heat!!
rested. Painted and read the "New Yorker".

Monday, March 30th 1936

Scott, the Gardner, and his crew were here
early transferring Barberries. Breakfast.
Orange juice - Beef in Gravy - Baked Beans
and Toast. The car being on the sun
top & the electrics all the way to town -
Office. At 1.30 to the "Knockers" Club. Jim Brown,
Jim Bailey, Allan Buttrick, Cabot Lodge,
Had Philadelphia Pepper Pot - Assorted cold
cuts - Potato Salad. Frozen Pudding -
Cate. Milk - Office - left at 5 - into the
Harvard Cook - bought a book case for
David's Room. John, who is on vacation from
College this week, met me. Ted Baker
had fixed the Ford in quick order
today. Home. At 5.55. John drove
Frances and me to the Tanepons -
a cocktail party - Tanepon's 52nd
Birthday - Fritz & Mary Bacon -

Nelson Chase, Barbara & Young Jimmy.
Home at 7. Dinner, Soup, Leg of Lamb -
Roast Potatoes, Spinach, Cream
Puff. To bed very early - felt
sleepy all day - so went right to
sleep and slept like a rock
all night.

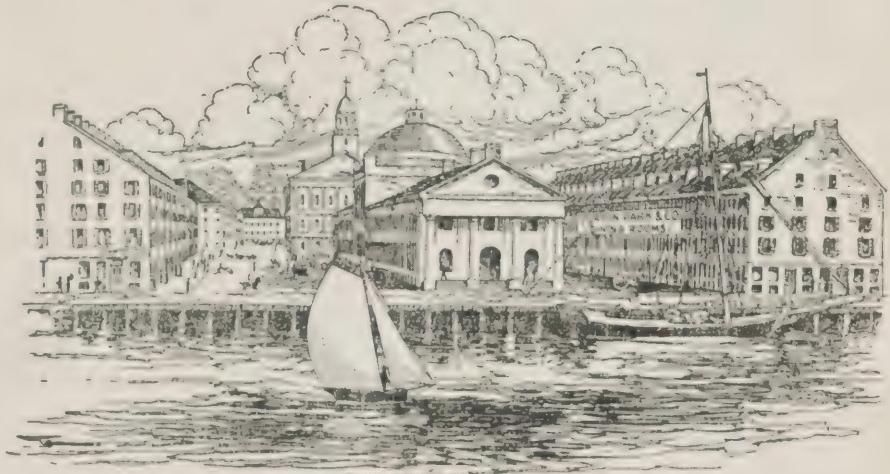
Tuesday, March 31st 1936 70°

This a warm, sunny day. Frances
drove me to the Square Office all
morning. At 1.30 walked over to the
Market District and had my lunch at
Durgin Park's - had not been there for
a long time. Had Fish Chowder.

Chicken Pie - Corn Bread and Butter -
Apple Pie and Vanilla Ice Cream.

Frances and John went to the movies
at the University. I was coming home
early - but of course couldn't black
them about the car. Dinner - Lamb
Broth - Macaroni and Beef. listened to
the Hauptmann case news broad-
casts. lights out - in a little while -
Wow. Felt as though a needle

DURGIN, PARK



EAST VIEW OF FANEUIL HALL MARKET. 1827

{ MARKET
DINING-ROOMS }

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

No. 30 NORTH MARKET STREET,
BELOW FANEUIL HALL
BOSTON.

DINNER BILL

PLEASE PAY CASHIER AT DESK

Tomato Juice Cocktail 10

Oysters	Oysters on half shell, half Doz., Cocktail Sauce	30	Fried in Crumbs.....	50
	Oyster Stew (fresh opened).....	40	Fancy Roast.....	50
Clams	Little Necks, half doz.....	25	Clam Cocktail	35
	Little Neck Stew	40	Fried Clams	45
Soup and Chowder	Cup of Soup.....	10	Clam Chowder (Mon. and Fri.)	20
	Chicken Soup	20	Fish Chowder Tues., Thurs. and Sat.)	20
	Vegetable Soup.....	20	Quahaug Chowder (Wed.)	25
	Split Pea	20	Lobster Stew	75
	Beef.....	20		
Fish	Fried Cod's Tongues.....	35	Fried Cod	35
	Salt Cod and Beets (Wed. and Sat.)...	35	Fried Halibut	45
	Cod and Cream (Tuesday and Friday). .	35	Broiled Halibut	45
	Boiled Halibut, Egg Sauce (Friday)	45	Broiled Schrod	40
	Broiled or Steamed Finnan Haddie....	45	Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	45
	<i>Broiled Chicken Live Lobster, French Fried Potatoes</i>			
	<i>Large Broiled Live Lobster and French Fried Potatoes</i>			
	<i>Plain Lobster and Lettuce</i>			
SPECIAL	Broiled Fresh Salmon			
Dishes served this day	Gridiron Shad			
	Fried Shad Roe and Bacon			
	Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce			
	Broiled Mackerel			
	Fresh Shad Roe			
	Fried Native-Smelts			45
	Broiled Halibut			45
	Fried Haddock Roe and Bacon			45
	Fried Sausages, Apple Sauce			45
	Roast Chicken, half, Cranberry Sauce			65
	Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce			65
	Roast Lamb 50 Roast Pork, Apple Sauce			50
	Roast Rib of Beef Extra thick			
	Roast Stuffed Veal 50 Roast Ham and Spinach			50
	Fried Calf's Liver and Bacon			60
	Corned Beef and Spinach or Stewed Corn			45
	Boiled Dinner 50 Hot Corned Beef			40
	Broiled Canadian Bacon and Spinach			50
	Breast of Lamb Tomato Sauce			35
	Curry of Veal with Rice, Mon. & Wed.			35
	Frankfurts and Beans			35
	Norwegian Sardines			40
	Chicken Croquettes with Peas			30
Stews, etc.	Chicken Stew and Dumpling	50	Beef Steak Pie	30
	Beef Stew and Dumpling	25	Lamb Stew and Dumpling	25

10 cents extra charge for one order served for two persons

Durgin, Park Coffee on Sale at Desk 30c lb.

ALL SEA FOOD RECEIVED FRESH EVERY DAY

Salads	Vegetable Salad.....	25	Chicken Salad.....	65
	Lobster Salad.....	85		
Cold Meats	Cold Corned Beef.....	40	Cold Boiled Ham.....	50
Vegetables	Native Celery.....	15	Boiled Parsnips.....	10
	Sweet Pickles.....	10	Fried Parsnips.....	10
	Cabbage.....	10	Beets.....	10
	Spinach.....	10	Stewed Tomatoes.....	10
	Boiled Onions.....	10	Cole-Slaw.....	10
	Sliced Onions.....	10	Plain Fried Potatoes.....	10
	Fried Onions.....	15	French Fried Potatoes.....	10
	French Fried Onions.....	15	Lyonnaise Potatoes.....	15
	Carrots.....	10	Hashed Brown Potatoes.....	15
	Green Peas.....	10	Vegetable Dinner.....	40
	String Beans.....	10	Fresh Asparagus.....	
	Stewed Corn.....	10		
	Lettuce.....	10		
	Sliced Tomatoes.....	10		
	Sliced Cucumbers.....	10		
	Squash.....	10		
Dishes Served to Order	Broiled Spring Chicken, $\frac{1}{2}$, French Fried Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce.....			65
	Fried or Broiled Calf's Liver and Bacon.....			60
	Rump Steak.....	80	Pork Chops...1,-35.....	2,-60
	Three Cornered Rump Steak.....	90	Ham and Eggs.....	50
	Tenderloin Steak.....	95	Ham Broiled or Fried.....	50
	Sirloin Steak (for one).....	1.50	Bacon Broiled or Fried.....	50
	Broiled Veal Steak.....	60	Bacon and Eggs.....	50
	Porterhouse Steak (for two).....	.2.25	Broiled Honey Comb Tripe.....	50
	Broiled Lamb Chops 1,-35 2,-60 3,-75		Fish Cake and Eggs.....	45
	Kidney Lamb Chops 10c, extra			
	Rasher of Bacon (2 slices) with orders 10c.			
EGGS	Dropped (on Toast).....	30	Omelette.....	40
	Boiled or Fried.....	30	Omelette, with Ham.....	50
	Scrambled.....	30	Omelette with Mushrooms.....	50
	Fried or Boiled Eggs with Steaks, Chops, etc. 10c. each extra			
Sundries	Baked Beans.....	20	Dry or Butter Toast.....	10
	Baked Beans — Side Order.....	10	Bread or Crackers and Milk.....	20
	Baked Kidney Beans.....	20	Milk orders - half Cream - 10 cents extra	
	Fish Cakes.....	25	Macaroni (Fri.).....	10
Puddings and Pies	Baked Indian.....	10		
	Tapioca.....	10	Pies	
	Apple Tapioca.....	10	Mince Hot or Cold.....	10
	Baked Rice.....	10	Green Apple.....	10
	Boiled Rice.....	10	Custard.....	10
	Bread and Butter.....	10	Squash.....	10
	Bowl of Custard.....	15	Rhubarb.....	10
	Apple Pan Dowdy.....	10		
			Ice Cream Served with Pie .5 extra	
Ice Cream	Vanilla 15	Chocolate 15	Fresh Strawberry 15	Frozen Pudding 15
Desserts	Apple Pan Dowdy.....	10	with Ice Cream.....	15
	Baked Indian Pudding.....	10	with Ice Cream.....	15
	Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple.....	10	with Ice Cream.....	15
	Grapefruit.....	10	Baked Apple, Cream.....	10
	Strawberries and Cream.....	25	Ice Cream and Crushed Berries.....	25
	Strawberry Short Cake.....	25	with Ice Cream.....	30
Cheese	<i>Cream Cheese with Toasted Crackers</i>			
	<i>Camembert Cheese and Toasted Crackers</i>			
	<i>Imported Roquefort Cheese and Toasted Crackers</i>			
Sauce	Apple Sauce.....	10	Stewed Prunes.....	10
	Currant Jelly.....	10	Preserved Fresh Figs.....	10
	Cranberry Sauce.....	10	Maple Syrup.....	10
	Marmalade.....	10	Rhubarb Sauce.....	10
Drinks	Cocoa.....	10	Milk.....	5
	Tea or Coffee.....	5	Light Cream, per Glass	15

Not responsible for hats and coats or any articles left in our dining rooms

Open 6 A.M. until 7.30 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

Telephone, Capitol 2038

BEVERAGES

Chelmsford Ginger Ale, 8 oz. bot.	10	Canada Dry
" " 14 oz. bot.	15	White Rock Wate
Chelmsford Ginger Ale, Dry	15	

GIGARS

Overland, Perfecto	.	.	13c., 2 fo
E. & E. Cedar	.	.	10c., 3 fo
J. A.	.	.	10c., 3 fo
El Producto	.	.	10c., 3 fo
Overland, Londres	.	.	10c. strai
7-20-4	.	.	10c. strai
La Flamingo	.	.	10c. strai
Elcho	.	.	10c. strai
Blackstone, Yankee	.	.	2 for 15c
Dexter	.	.	5c. strai
Bayuk Phillies	.	.	5c.
J. A., Pony	.	.	5c.
Peter Schuyler, Brief	.	.	5c.
Norwood	.	.	5c.
Marguerite	.	.	5c.
Quincy	.	.	5c.
Poet	.	.	5c.

CIGARETTES

Herbert Tareyton	15	Fatima	.	.
English Ovals	25	Chesterfield	.	.
Pall Mall	30	Lucky Strike	.	.
Melachrino	15	Camel	.	.
Philip Morris	15	Old Gold	.	.
Spuds	15			

The Drinking Water served at our tables is P
by the BOSTON FILTER COMPANY

SMOKING ROOM UPSTAIRS



Stampeding!



rod stuck into my left foot at the
foot of the bed. Liquid oil! Discovered
a big Black Hornet! Took a swift
t - but then couldn't find him -
so home to the Big Bedroom - and
left them hunting the night.

Bombing at Madrid, Spain, was followed by this stampede of horses and humans in the parade on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the republic. President Barrio was on bandstand, left, behind which bomb burst.

ONE OF FLORIDA'S HUNDREDS OF BEACHES



The east coast of Florida is 400 miles in length. The above scene at Ft. Lauderdale is but one of the many popular beaches in this popular winter playground.

